The Weather
Tonight
Clear, Cool

TEMPERATURE TODAY
Maximum, 48; Minimum, 40
SUNDAY
High tides at Kingston Point
8:40 a.m.; 9:28 p.m.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Get All the News In The Freeman, Leading Ad Media

VOL. XCVII—No. 158 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 20, 1968 PRICE TEN CENTS

Water-Bomb Planes for Forest Fires

By WALTER S. CLARK JR.

Aircraft including a helicopter have been activated to help ground crews attack a serious outbreak of forest fires. The danger of the area spanning Ulster and three adjacent counties "heating up" to a critical point, threatened to worsen if residents of the region do not avoid open burning this weekend.

Official Proclamation Hinted

The possibility that an official proclamation might be issued in Albany in the immediate future placing strict restrictions on the use of forest and recreation areas if the existing condition is not relieved by heavy rains or green of foliage, was seen by a State Department of Conservation official.

Low humidity, the lack of precipitation and the "bone dry" condition of the ground and woodlands combined to spark definite fears of a continued dangerous situation and threat of major forest fires in the area today, Sunday and Monday.

District Forest Ranger William H. Sussdorf, of the Bureau of Forest Fire Control at New Paltz, said large crews of men and his staff have worked feverishly the last three weeks trying to control forest fires that have blackened a countless number of acres of woodlands and fields in this section of the state, designated as District 13 and comprising the counties of Ulster, Rockland, Orange and Sullivan.

'Water Drop' Operations

Sussdorf reported converted torpedo bombers equipped with tanks with a capacity of 600 gallons of chemical-treated water, and other fixed-wing aircraft are being used to carry out "water drop" operations in areas that are hit with forest fires.

Planes from Albany-based stations were used Friday to fight fires that raged out of control in the Narrowsburg region. A total of nine forest fires had been logged before noon yesterday, according to Sussdorf.

"We are making a plea to the public to avoid building camp fires or any outdoor burning," the district ranger said as he noted the buildup of vegetation from last year and the very dry conditions have made the countryside "extremely susceptible to fires." He warned that the Conservation Department will issue the normal fines of $10 to $100 for any illegal burning that is brought to the attention of the state unit.

Over Entire District

During the weekend an Albany-based state-owned helicopter equipped with a public address system to keep in constant contact with ground crews, will cover the entire district for detection and enforcement purposes.

Sussdorf said that a radio will be used from the helicopter to direct ground crews to the area where forest fires are spotted. He also pointed out that the public address system will be used to order persons seen burning in the open to put out the fires immediately. If violators refused to comply the aircraft will land and the person responsible for burning will be cited and fined.

The helicopter also is equipped with a siren which will summon people from homes where fires are spotted from the air and the men in the aircraft will shout the order to extinguish any fire that has been started by individuals.

Weather Not Encouraging

Rain had been forecast for the weekend but later reports from the weather bureau predict fair and warm weather today, highs in the 60s and 70s and winds variable to northerly 8 to 20 miles an hour, which is not too encouraging, authorities noted.

"We are worried that without the rain, campers and outdoorsmen this weekend might add to the danger of fire," Sussdorf said. "We have issued no restrictions on their activities as yet, but we are asking people to avoid building campfires and to avoid smoking in the wooded areas."

Sussdorf noted that a ban has been placed on issuing conservation permits for burning in the district. "In the areas in Ulster County (there are several) not covered by department permits, we appeal to residents to avoid any open burning," the ranger said.

Aircraft being used in the battle against the rash of forest fires have loads of chemical retardent used to attack the fires from the air. Low humidity, Sussdorf explained creates an atmosphere "that is sucking the moisture from the fuel" — the dry trees and brush and dry vegetation.

May Hire Others

The ranger pointed out that fires start from many unusual causes in this kind of weather. He said woods fires can start from carelessly discarded lighted cigarets and from the backfiring of a car or truck, or the backfire from any farm machinery.

"We ask all farmers to have the mufflers on farm machines checked immediately to make sure that the mufflers are in good condition and will not be likely to cause a backfire," Sussdorf said.

With most of the state-based aircraft in use, it appeared probable that other planes might be hired to join those operating in the area.



BARCLAY HEIGHTS BLAZE VICTIM TAKEN FROM RUINED HOME

★ ★ ★

Fire Victim Alive ---Heroic Rescue

★ ★ ★

By CHARLES BERMPOHL

Seventy-two year old Albert Fisher, badly burned yesterday in the Barclay Heights blaze which claimed the life of his wife, Pauline, is listed in fair condition today at Albany Medical Center.

The nurse on duty near Fisher's bedside said she believed the Town of Saugerties resident was "aware" of his wife's death.

Fire inspectors are continuing to probe the cause of the blaze which turned the two story frame house, located off Route 9W in Barclay Heights, into a roaring inferno and left one half of the Fisher's 100-year-old home in ruins.

Saw Flames

It was about 12:30 p. m. yesterday when Donald Yaw of Lomontville, a serviceman for Culligan Water Conditioning who was driving past the Fisher residence in a company truck, saw the flames leaping out of the couple's kitchen and bedroom windows.

Yaw immediately stopped his vehicle, leaped out of the cab, and began running towards the house located back off the highway.

Another man, Harry Blaber, an employe of Smith Avenue Moving Co., also stopped his car and ran to the scene.

When they reached the house, they saw Fisher, a semi-invalid, attempting to climb out of the bedroom casement window.

Rescued

Both Yaw and Blaber pulled Fisher through a small opening in the metal cross-hatched window and heard him say, "My wife is still in there. Get my wife."

Yaw said he heard screaming from the bedroom of the blazing house.

The two men carried Fisher away from the fire and placed him on the lawn. Blaber called to a neighbor to contact the fire department and an ambulance, then the two attempted to get to Mrs. Fisher.

Intense Heat

By this time, the heat was intense enough to set the surrounding grass and shrubbery on fire and the entire south portion of the house was completely enveloped in flame.

Yaw and Blaber, prevented from going back to the bedroom window, went around to the rear of the building and broke open a door.

They entered an apartment which contained a kitchen and bedroom but had no access to the Fisher's side of the building. They then broke down a padlocked cellar door but, again, were thwarted in their attempt to reach the 69-year-old Mrs. Fisher.

County Legislator Clifford W. Snyder, who lives across the street from the Fishers, heard the fire whistle and ran outside to see a funnel of black smoke pouring out of the roof of the couple's home.

He raced across the highway in an attempt to help Yaw and Blaber get Mrs. Fisher out of the blaze, but all attempts proved impossible.

Engines from the Glasco, Washington Hook and Ladder, R. A. Snyder, and C. A. Lynch fire stations, under the direction of first assistant chief John Mauro, arrived at the scene and trained their hoses on the house.

Rushed to Hospital

Clifford Jones of Saugerties Ambulance Service arrived and took the badly burned Fisher to Kingston Hospital. Fisher was eventually transferred to Albany Medical Center.

By 2:30, the fire was extinguished, although firefighters continued to play their hoses over the smoldering ruins.

Coroner Henry S. Hartley finally arrived at the scene and, along with Jones of Saugerties Ambulance, placed the body of Mrs. Fisher on a stretcher and lifted her out of the wreckage.

It was learned that the Fishers were the owners and operators of A and P Apartments. A complex of apartments is stretched out at some distance behind the main house and the house itself contains several apartments.

The rooms that Yaw and Blaber entered in their futile efforts to reach Mrs. Fisher are rented by James Ross, an employe of Rotron Corporation.

Not Home

Ross was working at the time of the fire.

It was believed that the couple both suffered from heart conditions and that Fisher had recently rented a hospital bed. He had reportedly suffered a leg injury from an automobile accident last year.

In other action, Saugerties village Mayor Neil Cox, upon the advice of Fire Chief George H. Warringer, ordered that there be no more burning of trash or debris within the village limits except in a trash barrel with not more than a one and one-fourth inch opening. The action is due to the dry weather.

Ulster County Fire Control reported a total of 62 brush fires since Sunday morning, and it was also reported that firemen from the Centerville and Cedar Grove Fire Departments fought a brush blaze in Centerville at 2 a. m. this morning.

The firefighters battled the blaze for an hour before extinguishing it.

Record Bomb Raids Continue

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. warplanes set a 1968 record for the second straight day Friday as they flew 160 missions to blast supply targets in North Vietnam's southern panhandle.

American fliers had set a record for the year Thursday when they flew 145 missions, the largest number in nearly four months.

The Air Force, Navy and Marine pilots on Friday's raids said they encountered light ground fire and evaded several antiaircraft missiles fired at them in the coastal area between Vinh and Dong Hoi.

They hit bridges, roads, trucks and supply points in the area left open to them under President Johnson's bombing curtailment order, designed to draw Hanoi into peace talks.

The northeast monsoon over North Vietnam is almost over and with the rapidly improving weather, the number of American air strikes is expected to increase unless the President orders further curtailment.

Although Friday's 160 missions set a record for 1968, the number is well below the all-time Vietnam war record of 209 set last Aug. 19 before the monsoon season began.

The U.S. Command said the deepest penetration Friday was about 168 miles above the demilitarized zone against a railroad spur near Vinh. This was below the 19th Parallel, a boundary U.S. planes have been observing even though Johnson's public statements gave the northern limit as the 20th Parallel.

No American planes were reported shot down, but in a weekly report the U.S. Command said 1,070 American warplanes had been lost in combat as of Tuesday—823 over North Vietnam and 247 in the South. Another 1,002 planes have been announced lost in accidents not involving direct enemy action.

The command also announced that 643 helicopters have been shot down, all but nine in South Vietnam, and another 920 choppers have been lost to nonhostile causes.

3 Clashes

In ground fighting, some of the 100,000 allied troops in Operation Complete Victory—the biggest allied campaign of the war—reported three clashes Friday near Saigon. They said 58 Viet Cong were killed while U.S. losses were five killed and 28 wounded.

Along the northern frontier, North Vietnamese troops struck at the newly reopened overland supply road to Khe Sanh Friday, ambushing a U.S. Marine truck convoy while pinning down Leathernecks on a road clearing operation nearby.

An estimated 135 enemy troops, hiding along Highway 9 about eight miles northeast of the Khe Sanh combat base, opened fire simultaneously on the slow-moving 12-truck convoy and the road-clearing patrol about 200 yards away.

Artillery Called

The U.S. Command said the patrol called in artillery and air strikes and tried to encircle the attackers, but when the eight-hour fight ended at dusk the enemy had faded away, dragging their dead and wounded with them. Four Marines were killed and 20 wounded, spokesmen said, and tme convoy suffered moderate damage.

Highway 9, closed since November, was opened in the allies' Operation Pegasus, which broke the 77-day North Vietnamese siege of Khe Sanh two weeks ago. During the siege, the Marines at the northwest frontier outpost had to be supplied by air.

Scattered clashes have continued around Khe Sanh as Marine engineers worked to repair the heavily scarred highway. Enemy gunners also have been shelling Khe Sanh since the siege ended, although not as heavily as during the siege.

U.S. troops sweeping around Khe Sanh Thursday and Friday turned up the bodies of 2 more enemy soldiers killed in sporadic action since Tuesday, U.S. spokesmen said. They said the latest count put casualties for the last four days in the area at 29 enemy and 19 U. S. Marines killed and 66 Marines wounded.

Firefights

Other sharp firefights were reported in widely scattered areas of South Vietnam Friday.

Units of the U.S. 198th Light Infantry Brigade reported overruning enemy positions and killing 25 Viet Cong troops with the aid of artillery and helicopter gunships eight miles southwest of Tam Ky, along the South China Sea coast. Only one American was wounded, headquarters said.

In the central highlands near the Cambodian border, an enemy unit in bunkers opened up with small arms, automatic weapons and rocket-propelled grenades on a unit of the U.S. 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment. Three Americans were killed and 20 wounded in about five hours of fighting. An American sweep did not turn up any enemy dead.

★ ★ ★

Thieu Says Viet Mobilization Will Allow Allied Withdrawal

★ ★ ★

SAIGON (AP) — Defense Minister Nguyen Van Vy said today general mobilization of South Vietnam's manpower would allow the allies to begin a gradual troop withdrawal by the start of 1969.

Vy said such a general mobilization would have to be much more far reaching than the one now proposed.

Earlier this month, President Nguyen Van Thieu said that if the United States requests a withdrawal of its troops, "we can agree to a gradual withdrawal beginning by the end of 1968."

Asks Power

Since that time, Thieu has asked the legislature for the power to call general mobilization. The government has launched a program to set up local self-defense units around the country. Thieu also has announced an increase of 135,000 in armed forces strength, apart from any mobilization move.

Vy spoke earlier this week of the need to increase armed forces strength by 268,000 men.

At today's news conference, he said: ' If we increase our troops by only 135,000 men as originally scheduled, or by the proposed 268,000. . .then there is a question of whether or not we can partially replace the allied troops.

'When the general mobilization law takes effect, it will give us not only hundreds of thousands of troops, but millions, including the self-defense groups that will take over. . .from the. . .regular army units guarding the towns and cities and public installations.. .so the regular army can carry out full time front line duty.

"Only by this means can our regular army replace a number of allied units and hopefully allow them to begin gradual withdrawal at the beginning of 1969."

Debated

The general mobilization law is being debated in both houses of the South Vietnamese legislature.

General mobilization probably would call up men between the ages of 17 and 40, and above in some cases. All reservists and veterans would be recalled. Women might also be drafted. Stringent economic measures, including limits of imports and the implementation of rationing, probably also will be put into effect.

South Vietnam's regular army now has 332,000 men. Another 346,000 are in the regional and popular forces and the civilian irregulars. Counting all types of regular army, militia, irregulars, national police and combat youth, there are almost 800,000 men under arms.

Meanwhile the Johnson administration policymakers say the United States—which already has proposed 15 sites for initial contacts with North Vietnam—will consider any new sites Hanoi suggests.

The statement by U.S. authorities, who declined to be identified, came after the United States announced it has notified North Vietnam that Warsaw is not acceptable for initial talks because Poland has given military assistance to Hanoi.

The U.S. position was outlined in response to a statement by the North Vietnam foreign ministry, broadcast by Hanoi radio, that accused the United States of delaying talks between the two sides and asked for formal answer to Hanoi's choice of Warsaw.

The Hanoi statement drew a stiff rejoinder from Washington that communications between the two countries should be through private and official communication channels and not through newspaper headlines.

Tornado Rips Arkansas, 13 Killed, Scores Hurt

GREENWOOD, Ark. (AP) — A killer tornado erupted from a spring storm Friday and slashed through the business district of this western Arkansas town, causing death, scores of injuries and heavy property damage.

Thirteen persons were killed and more than 70 were hospitalized, State Police Capt. Damon Wilson said. Approximately 200 more were given emergency treatment at a first aid station in a library, another state policeman said.

A search of the rubble resumed at dawn and workers feared that more dead and injured would be found.

The area was guarded through the night by about 30 Marine reservists from Texarkana, shifted from weekend training at nearby Ft. Chaffee, and some Air Force reservists.

Every building in the main building area, which is built on a square, was damaged.

Ambulances from several cities in the area converged on Greenwood to carry the injured to hospitals in Fort Smith, 18 miles north.

Bill Kennedy, a Forth Smith Times Record newsman, who flew over Greenwood two hours after the storm struck, said the path of destruction was about 200 feet wide and half a mile long.

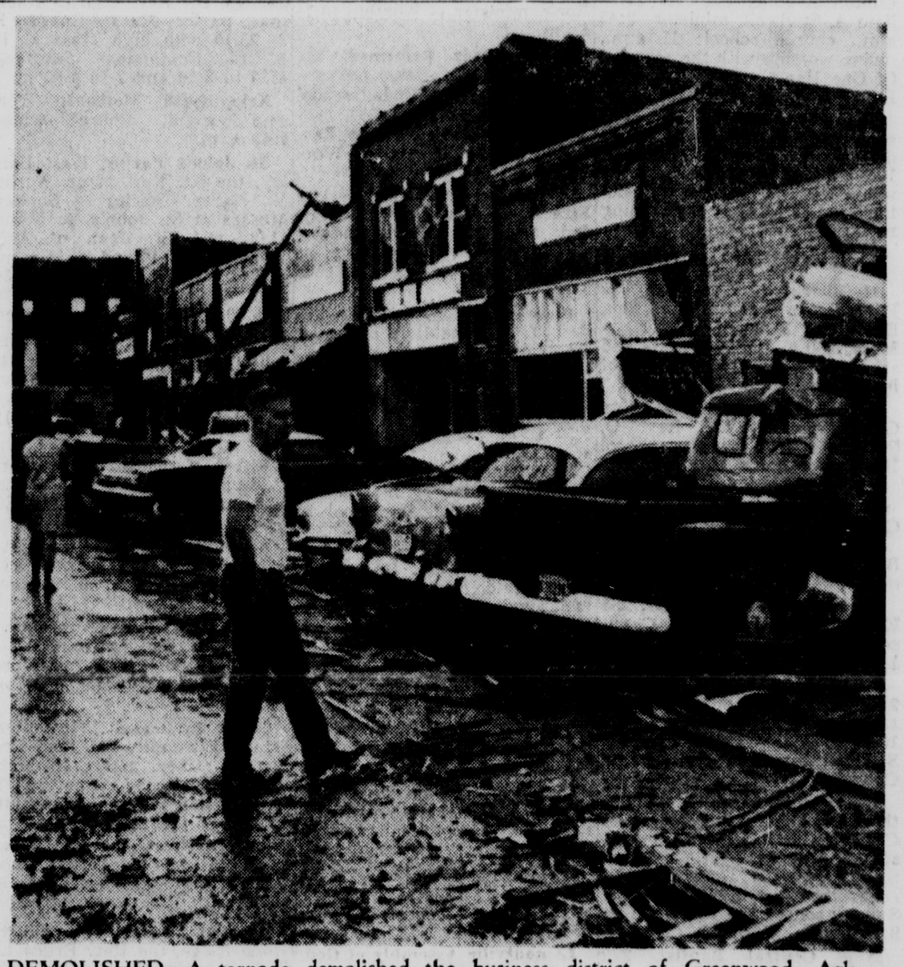
The storm brushed through a residential area in southwest Greenwood before it slammed into the business district and then moved on to the northeast. Most of the dead were found in the first area hit.

Communications were knocked out and traffic jams developed on highways leading out of Greenwood, hampering rescue efforts.

The rampaging twister was spawned by a squall line that dumped rain on eastern Oklahoma and western Arkansas late Friday.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said tornadoes also struck near Waveland, Booneville, Dardanelle and Clarksville, all towns north and east of Greenwood, but the only deaths and injuries reported were at Greenwood.

No estimate of the property damage was available but the Weather Bureau said the twister was the most destructive Arkansas has seen since 1952 when a March storm leveled Judsonia in central Arkansas, killing 111.



DEMOLISHED—A tornado demolished the business district of Greenwood, Ark. Buildings were caved in. Autos were tossed around like toys. At least 13 persons were killed. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Paging The Inside News

Area Events	10
Bridge	12
Churches	2
Classifieds	10-11
Comics	12-13
Crossword	12
Dear Abby	12
Editorials, Columns	4
It's in the Stars	12
Obituaries	3
Sports	8-9
Tempo	15-26
Teen Page	5
Theaters	9
TV, Radio Listings	12-13
Weather	14
Woman's Pages	6-7

The Weather
Tonight
Clear, Cool

TEMPERATURE TODAY
Maximum, 48; Minimum, 40
SUNDAY
High tides at Kingston Point
8:40 a.m.; 9:28 p.m.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Get All the News In The Freeman, Leading Ad Media

VOL. XCVII—No. 158 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 20, 1968 PRICE TEN CENTS

Water-Bomb Planes for Forest Fires

By WALTER S. CLARK JR.

Aircraft including a helicopter have been activated to help ground crews attack a serious outbreak of forest fires. The danger of the area spanning Ulster and three adjacent counties "heating up" to a critical point, threatened to worsen if residents of the region do not avoid open burning this weekend.

Official Proclamation Hinted

The possibility that an official proclamation might be issued in Albany in the immediate future placing strict restrictions on the use of forest and recreation areas if the existing condition is not relieved by heavy rains or green of foliage, was seen by a State Department of Conservation official.

Low humidity, the lack of precipitation and the "bone dry" condition of the ground and woodlands combined to spark definite fears of a continued dangerous situation and threat of major forest fires in the area today, Sunday and Monday.

District Forest Ranger William H. Sussdorf, of the Bureau of Forest Fire Control at New Paltz, said large crews of men and his staff have worked feverishly the last three weeks trying to control forest fires that have blackened a countless number of acres of woodlands and fields in this section of the state, designated as District 13 and comprising the counties of Ulster, Rockland, Orange and Sullivan.

'Water Drop' Operations

Sussdorf reported converted torpedo bombers equipped with tanks with a capacity of 600 gallons of chemical-treated water, and other fixed-wing aircraft are being used to carry out "water drop" operations in areas that are hit with forest fires.

Planes from Albany-based stations were used Friday to fight fires that raged out of control in the Narrowsburg region. A total of nine forest fires had been logged before noon yesterday, according to Sussdorf.

"We are making a plea to the public to avoid building camp fires or any outdoor burning," the district ranger said as he noted the buildup of vegetation from last year and the very dry conditions have made the countryside "extremely susceptible to fires." He warned that the Conservation Department will issue the normal fines of $10 to $100 for any illegal burning that is brought to the attention of the state unit.

Over Entire District

During the weekend an Albany-based state-owned helicopter equipped with a public address system to keep in constant contact with ground crews, will cover the entire district for detection and enforcement purposes.

Sussdorf said that a radio will be used from the helicopter to direct ground crews to the area where forest fires are spotted. He also pointed out that the public address system will be used to order persons seen burning in the open to put out the fires immediately. If violators refused to comply the aircraft will land and the person responsible for burning will be cited and fined.

The helicopter also is equipped with a siren which will summon people from homes where fires are spotted from the air and the men in the aircraft will shout the order to extinguish any fire that has been started by individuals.

Weather Not Encouraging

Rain had been forecast for the weekend but later reports from the weather bureau predict fair and warm weather today, highs in the 60s and 70s and winds variable to northerly 8 to 20 miles an hour, which is not too encouraging, authorities noted.

"We are worried that without the rain, campers and outdoorsmen this weekend might add to the danger of fire," Sussdorf said. "We have issued no restrictions on their activities as yet, but we are asking people to avoid building campfires and to avoid smoking in the wooded areas."

Sussdorf noted that a ban has been placed on issuing conservation permits for burning in the district. "In the areas in Ulster County (there are several) not covered by department permits, we appeal to residents to avoid any open burning," the ranger said.

Aircraft being used in the battle against the rash of forest fires have loads of chemical retardent used to attack the fires from the air. Low humidity, Sussdorf explained creates an atmosphere "that is sucking the moisture from the fuel" — the dry trees and brush and dry vegetation.

May Hire Others

The ranger pointed out that fires start from many unusual causes in this kind of weather. He said woods fires can start from carelessly discarded lighted cigarets and from the backfiring of a car or truck, or the backfire from any farm machinery.

"We ask all farmers to have the mufflers on farm machines checked immediately to make sure that the mufflers are in good condition and will not be likely to cause a backfire," Sussdorf said.

With most of the state-based aircraft in use, it appeared probable that other planes might be hired to join those operating in the area.



BARCLAY HEIGHTS BLAZE VICTIM TAKEN FROM RUINED HOME

★ ★ ★

Fire Victim Alive ---Heroic Rescue

★ ★ ★

By CHARLES BERMPOHL

Seventy-two year old Albert Fisher, badly burned yesterday in the Barclay Heights blaze which claimed the life of his wife, Pauline, is listed in fair condition today at Albany Medical Center.

The nurse on duty near Fisher's bedside said she believed the Town of Saugerties resident was "aware" of his wife's death.

Fire inspectors are continuing to probe the cause of the blaze which turned the two story frame house, located off Route 9W in Barclay Heights, into a roaring inferno and left one half of the Fisher's 100-year-old home in ruins.

Saw Flames

It was about 12:30 p. m. yesterday when Donald Yaw of Lomontville, a serviceman for Culligan Water Conditioning who was driving past the Fisher residence in a company truck, saw the flames leaping out of the couple's kitchen and bedroom windows.

Yaw immediately stopped his vehicle, leaped out of the cab, and began running towards the house located back off the highway.

Another man, Harry Blaber, an employe of Smith Avenue Moving Co., also stopped his car and ran to the scene.

When they reached the house, they saw Fisher, a semi-invalid, attempting to climb out of the bedroom casement window.

Rescued

Both Yaw and Blaber pulled Fisher through a small opening in the metal cross-hatched window and heard him say, "My wife is still in there. Get my wife."

Yaw said he heard screaming from the bedroom of the blazing house.

The two men carried Fisher away from the fire and placed him on the lawn. Blaber called to a neighbor to contact the fire department and an ambulance, then the two attempted to get to Mrs. Fisher.

Intense Heat

By this time, the heat was intense enough to set the surrounding grass and shrubbery on fire and the entire south portion of the house was completely enveloped in flame.

Yaw and Blaber, prevented from going back to the bedroom window, went around to the rear of the building and broke open a door.

They entered an apartment which contained a kitchen and bedroom but had no access to the Fisher's side of the building. They then broke down a padlocked cellar door but, again, were thwarted in their attempt to reach the 69-year-old Mrs. Fisher.

County Legislator Clifford W. Snyder, who lives across the street from the Fishers, heard the fire whistle and ran outside to see a funnel of black smoke pouring out of the roof of the couple's home.

He raced across the highway in an attempt to help Yaw and Blaber get Mrs. Fisher out of the blaze, but all attempts proved impossible.

Engines from the Glasco, Washington Hook and Ladder, R. A. Snyder, and C. A. Lynch fire stations, under the direction of first assistant chief John Mauro, arrived at the scene and trained their hoses on the house.

Rushed to Hospital

Clifford Jones of Saugerties Ambulance Service arrived and took the badly burned Fisher to Kingston Hospital. Fisher was eventually transferred to Albany Medical Center.

By 2:30, the fire was extinguished, although firefighters continued to play their hoses over the smoldering ruins.

Coroner Henry S. Hartley finally arrived at the scene and, along with Jones of Saugerties Ambulance, placed the body of Mrs. Fisher on a stretcher and lifted her out of the wreckage.

It was learned that the Fishers were the owners and operators of A and P Apartments. A complex of apartments is stretched out at some distance behind the main house and the house itself contains several apartments.

The rooms that Yaw and Blaber entered in their futile efforts to reach Mrs. Fisher are rented by James Ross, an employe of Rotron Corporation.

Not Home

Ross was working at the time of the fire.

It was believed that the couple both suffered from heart conditions and that Fisher had recently rented a hospital bed. He had reportedly suffered a leg injury from an automobile accident last year.

In other action, Saugerties village Mayor Neil Cox, upon the advice of Fire Chief George H. Warringer, ordered that there be no more burning of trash or debris within the village limits except in a trash barrel with not more than a one and one-fourth inch opening. The action is due to the dry weather.

Ulster County Fire Control reported a total of 62 brush fires since Sunday morning, and it was also reported that firemen from the Centerville and Cedar Grove Fire Departments fought a brush blaze in Centerville at 2 a. m. this morning.

The firefighters battled the blaze for an hour before extinguishing it.

Record Bomb Raids Continue

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. warplanes set a 1968 record for the second straight day Friday as they flew 160 missions to blast supply targets in North Vietnam's southern panhandle.

American fliers had set a record for the year Thursday when they flew 145 missions, the largest number in nearly four months.

The Air Force, Navy and Marine pilots on Friday's raids said they encountered light ground fire and evaded several antiaircraft missiles fired at them in the coastal area between Vinh and Dong Hoi.

They hit bridges, roads, trucks and supply points in the area left open to them under President Johnson's bombing curtailment order, designed to draw Hanoi into peace talks.

The northeast monsoon over North Vietnam is almost over and with the rapidly improving weather, the number of American air strikes is expected to increase unless the President orders further curtailment.

Although Friday's 160 missions set a record for 1968, the number is well below the all-time Vietnam war record of 209 set last Aug. 19 before the monsoon season began.

The U.S. Command said the deepest penetration Friday was about 168 miles above the demilitarized zone against a railroad spur near Vinh. This was below the 19th Parallel, a boundary U.S. planes have been observing even though Johnson's public statements gave the northern limit as the 20th Parallel.

No American planes were reported shot down, but in a weekly report the U.S. Command said 1,070 American warplanes had been lost in combat as of Tuesday—823 over North Vietnam and 247 in the South. Another 1,002 planes have been announced lost in accidents not involving direct enemy action.

The command also announced that 643 helicopters have been shot down, all but nine in South Vietnam, and another 920 choppers have been lost to nonhostile causes.

3 Clashes

In ground fighting, some of the 100,000 allied troops in Operation Complete Victory—the biggest allied campaign of the war—reported three clashes Friday near Saigon. They said 58 Viet Cong were killed while U.S. losses were five killed and 28 wounded.

Along the northern frontier, North Vietnamese troops struck at the newly reopened overland supply road to Khe Sanh Friday, ambushing a U.S. Marine truck convoy while pinning down Leathernecks on a road clearing operation nearby.

An estimated 135 enemy troops, hiding along Highway 9 about eight miles northeast of the Khe Sanh combat base, opened fire simultaneously on the slow-moving 12-truck convoy and the road-clearing patrol about 200 yards away.

Artillery Called

The U.S. Command said the patrol called in artillery and air strikes and tried to encircle the attackers, but when the eight-hour fight ended at dusk the enemy had faded away, dragging their dead and wounded with them. Four Marines were killed and 20 wounded, spokesmen said, and tme convoy suffered moderate damage.

Highway 9, closed since November, was opened in the allies' Operation Pegasus, which broke the 77-day North Vietnamese siege of Khe Sanh two weeks ago. During the siege, the Marines at the northwest frontier outpost had to be supplied by air.

Scattered clashes have continued around Khe Sanh as Marine engineers worked to repair the heavily scarred highway. Enemy gunners also have been shelling Khe Sanh since the siege ended, although not as heavily as during the siege.

U.S. troops sweeping around Khe Sanh Thursday and Friday turned up the bodies of 2 more enemy soldiers killed in sporadic action since Tuesday, U.S. spokesmen said. They said the latest count put casualties for the last four days in the area at 29 enemy and 19 U. S. Marines killed and 66 Marines wounded.

Firefights

Other sharp firefights were reported in widely scattered areas of South Vietnam Friday.

Units of the U.S. 198th Light Infantry Brigade reported overrruning enemy positions and killing 25 Viet Cong troops with the aid of artillery and helicopter gunships eight miles southwest of Tam Ky, along the South China Sea coast. Only one American was wounded, headquarters said.

In the central highlands near the Cambodian border, an enemy unit in bunkers opened up with small arms, automatic weapons and rocket-propelled grenades on a unit of the U.S. 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment. Three Americans were killed and 20 wounded in about five hours of fighting. An American sweep did not turn up any enemy dead.

★ ★ ★

Thieu Says Viet Mobilization Will Allow Allied Withdrawal

★ ★ ★

SAIGON (AP) — Defense Minister Nguyen Van Vy said today general mobilization of South Vietnam's manpower would allow the allies to begin a gradual troop withdrawal by the start of 1969.

Vy said such a general mobilization would have to be much more far reaching than the one now proposed.

Earlier this month, President Nguyen Van Thieu said that if the United States requests a withdrawal of its troops, "we can agree to a gradual withdrawal beginning by the end of 1968."

Asks Power

Since that time, Thieu has asked the legislature for the power to call general mobilization. The government has launched a program to set up local self-defense units around the country. Thieu also has announced an increase of 135,000 in armed forces strength, apart from any mobilization move.

Vy spoke earlier this week of the need to increase armed forces strength by 268,000 men.

At today's news conference, he said: ' If we increase our troops by only 135,000 men as originally scheduled, or by the proposed 268,000. . .then there is a question of whether or not we can partially replace the allied troops.

'When the general mobilization law takes effect, it will give us not only hundreds of thousands of troops, but millions, including the self-defense groups that will take over. . .from the. . .regular army units guarding the towns and cities and public installations. . .so the regular army can carry out full time front line duty.

"Only by this means can our regular army replace a number of allied units and hopefully allow them to begin gradual withdrawal at the beginning of 1969."

Debated

The general mobilization law is being debated in both houses of the South Vietnamese legislature.

General mobilization probably would call up men between the ages of 17 and 40, and above in some cases. All reservists and veterans would be recalled. Women might also be drafted. Stringent economic measures, including limits of imports and the implementation of rationing, probably also will be put into effect.

South Vietnam's regular army now has 332,000 men. Another 346,000 are in the regional and popular forces and the civilian irregulars. Counting all types of regular army, militia, irregulars, national police and combat youth, there are almost 800,000 men under arms.

Meanwhile the Johnson administration policymakers say the United States—which already has proposed 15 sites for initial contacts with North Vietnam—will consider any new sites Hanoi suggests.

The statement by U.S. authorities, who declined to be identified, came after the United States announced it has notified North Vietnam that Warsaw is not acceptable for initial talks because Poland has given military assistance to Hanoi.

The U.S. position was outlined in response to a statement by the North Vietnam foreign ministry, broadcast by Hanoi radio, that accused the United States of delaying talks between the two sides and asked for formal answer to Hanoi's choice of Warsaw.

The Hanoi statement drew a stiff rejoinder from Washington that communications between the two countries should be through private and official communication channels and not through newspaper headlines.

Tornado Rips Arkansas, 13 Killed, Scores Hurt

GREENWOOD, Ark. (AP) — A killer tornado erupted from a spring storm Friday and slashed through the business district of this western Arkansas town, causing death, scores of injuries and heavy property damage.

Thirteen persons were killed and more than 70 were hospitalized, State Police Capt. Damon Wilson said. Approximately 200 more were given emergency treatment at a first aid station in a library, another state policeman said.

A search of the rubble resumed at dawn and workers feared that more dead and injured would be found.

The area was guarded through the night by about 30 Marine reservists from Texarkana, shifted from weekend training at nearby Ft. Chaffee, and some Air Force reservists.

Every building in the main building area, which is built on a square, was damaged.

Ambulances from several cities in the area converged on Greenwood to carry the injured to hospitals in Fort Smith, 18 miles north.

Bill Kennedy, a Forth Smith Times Record newsman, who flew over Greenwood two hours after the storm struck, said the path of destruction was about 200 feet wide and half a mile long.

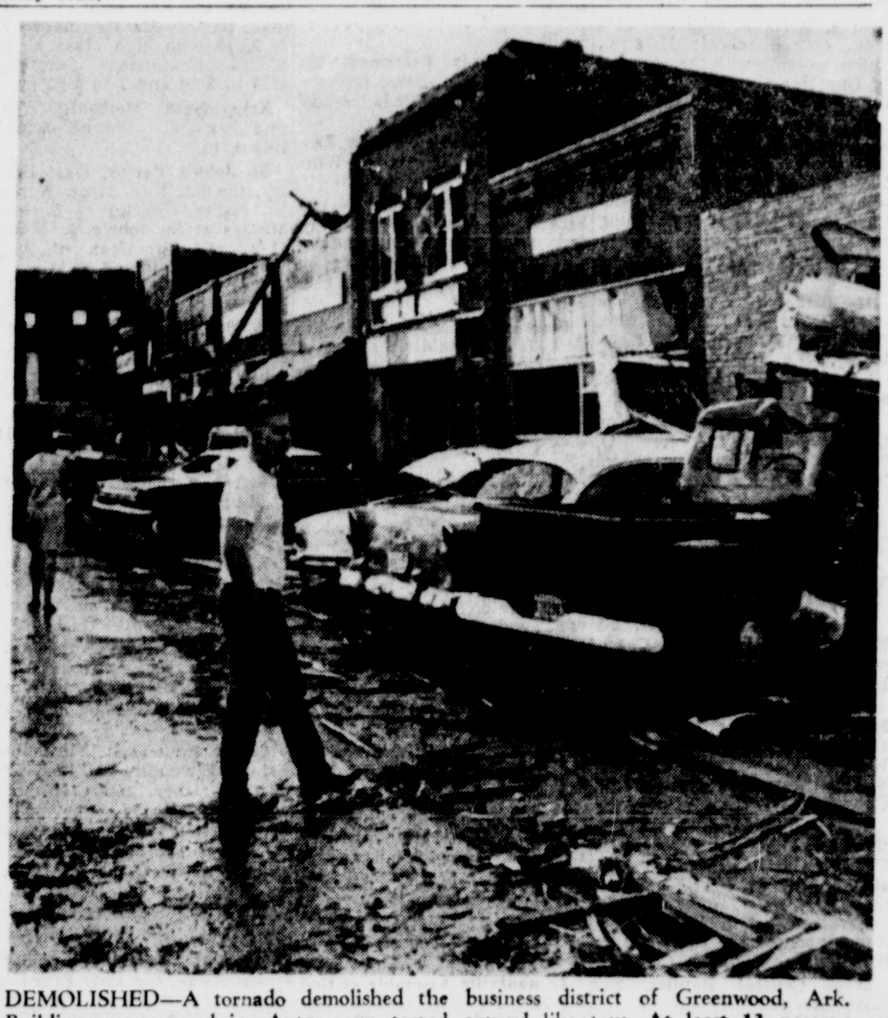
The storm brushed through a residential area in southwest Greenwood before it slammed into the business district and then moved on to the northeast. Most of the dead were found in the first area hit.

Communications were knocked out and traffic jams developed on highways leading out of Greenwood, hampering rescue efforts.

The rampaging twister was spawned by a squall line that dumped rain on eastern Oklahoma and western Arkansas late Friday.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said tornadoes also struck near Waveland, Booneville, Dardanelle and Clarksville, all towns north and east of Greenwood, but the only deaths and injuries reported were at Greenwood.

No estimate of the property damage was available but the Weather Bureau said the twister was the most destructive Arkansas has seen since 1952 when a March storm leveled Judsonia in central Arkansas, killing 111.



DEMOLISHED—A tornado demolished the business district of Greenwood, Ark. Buildings were caved in. Autos were tossed around like toys. At least 13 persons were killed. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Paging The Inside News

Area Events	10
Bridge	12
Churches	2
Classifieds	10-11
Comics	12-13
Crossword	12
Dear Abby	12
Editorials, Columns	4
It's in the Stars	12
Obituaries	3
Sports	8-9
Tempo	15-26
Teen Page	5
Theaters	9
TV, Radio Listings	12-13
Weather	14
Woman's Pages	6-7

Highlights of Week in Area Churches

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the downtown editorial office)

• • •

Uptown

Bethlehem Temple, 155 Tremper Avenue. Elder Henry Perry, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector — 8 a. m. Holy Communion; 10:30 a. m. church school; 10:30 a. m. service with sermon.

St. Joseph's, Wall and Main Streets, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor — Sunday Masses 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a. m.; 12:15 and 5:30 p. m. St. Joseph's Hurley Mission Church, Masses 8:30 and 11:30 a. m. Sunday.

Kingston Church of Christ, at YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue — Bible study 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon, Evangelism: Attitudes and Actions. Philip Cullum, preacher.

Franklin Street African Methodist Episcopal Zion, 26 Franklin Street — 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. worship service. Sermon by the minister.

St. George Greek Orthodox, 294 Greenkill Avenue, the Rev. Nicholas Katsoulis, pastor — Orthos 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Divine Liturgy 10:30 a. m. Sermon at the end of service.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 90 Millers Lane, the Rev. George B. Osborne, pastor — Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. The Easter Sunday morning worship service at 11 a.m., sermon by the pastor, Resurrection Life. Evening service sermon, A Burning Heart.

Old Dutch, Wall and Main demool, pastor — Services at the Community Drive-In Theatre at 8:45 a.m. and in the sanctuary at 11 a.m. Sermon, Keeping Your Date With Easter. Church school and creche at 11 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. James A. Braker, minister — 9:45 a. m. church school classes for all ages; 11 a. m. the church at worship with the Rev. Braker preaching on God in the Present Tense.

Fair Street Reformed, Fair and Pearl Streets—Divine worship services at 9:30 and 11 a. m. Church school 9:30 a. m. Creche provided. Sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Edwin C. Coon, Why Are You Troubled?

St. James Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Paul M. Allen, minister — Church school with classes for all age groups, 9:45 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor, Ideals for Statesmen.

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister — Church school meets at 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. will feature sermon by the minister on From Sadness to Gladness.

First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wiltwyck Avenue, the Rev. Thomas H. Younce, pastor — 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. worship. Sermon Where Our Power Really Lies. At 11 a. m. junior church. At 7 p. m. evangelistic service. Sermon by the pastor.

Salvation Army, 90-96 North Front Street—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Lt. James N. Shotzberger will preach at the morning service. Evangelistic service 7 p. m. Mrs. Shotzberger will preach at the evening service.

Jehovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Street—Bible lecture 9:30 a. m. on Jehovah Makes Loving Preparations for Earth's Inhabitants. Congregational Bible study 10:30 a. m. on Sanctifying the Holy One of Israel.

Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. William A. Studwell, minister—9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., divine worship with the sermon, Of One Heart and Soul, by the Rev. Studwell.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street — Sunday service and Sunday school 10:30 a. m. The suject of this week's lesson-sermon is Doctrine of Atonement. Reading room, 281 Fair Street.

Downtown

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector — Mass 7:30 a. m. Sung Mass and sermon 9 a. m. Church school in parish hall 8:45 a. m.

St. Paul's Baptist, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. O. Palmer, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Rondout Presbyterian, Wurts nd Spring Streets, the Rev. H. Coleman Lamb, acting minister —Divine worship 11 a. m. The Rev. Lamb will deliver the sermon.

African Union Methodist, 255 East Strand, Bishop S. B. Chappell, presiding — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Church of God in Christ, 9 Mill Street, the Rev. James L. Best, pastor—Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Worship 12 noon. Sermon by the Rev. James Childs.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod) and Christian Day School, Livingston Street at East Chestnut, the Rev. Carl J. Goette, pastor —Services 8 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school and Bible classes 9:15 a.m.

New Central Baptist, 229 East Strand, the Rev. P. N. Sanders Jr., pastor — Sunday 10:30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur, the Rev. John G. Russell, pastor—Sunday Mass 10:30 a. m. Sacred Heart of Jesus, Eddyville, 9 a. m.

St. Peter's, Wurts Street, the Rev. Francis P. Brennan, administrator—Masses Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a. m.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. John H. Gilmore, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. The Rev. Charles Jackson, speaker.

St. Mary's, Broadway, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph McIntyre, pastor—Masses Sunday 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.; 12:15 and 5:15 p. m.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor. Service of worship at 9:30 and 10:45 and church schools at 9:30 and 10:45.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, the Rev. Roy D. Meyer, pastor. Sunday Church school with classes for all ages will be in session at 9:30 a. m. Services of Divine Worship will be conducted at 10:45 a. m. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered at the Worship Services on the first Sunday of the month.

Watson Memorial Baptist Chapel (SBC), 50 Post Street, the Rev. Ernest A. Cruse, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Training Union, 6 p. m. Worship services, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Comforter Reformed, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. John Mongin, pastor—Easter Dawn service 7 a.m. The Rev. George Wood will preach on Early Easter Morning. Teen choir will sing under direction of Mrs. Eugene Kolts. Breakfast sponsored by the youth fellowship 8 a.m. Joint Sunday school session 9:30 a.m. A film, I Beheld His Glory, will be shown. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon by the pastor, Risen — A Glorious Savior. Anthem by the senior choir.

Peckhockie Congregational, 93 Abruyn Street at Delaware Avenue—Sunday school at 9:45 with classes for all ages. Service of worship at 11 a. m. Terry Bilyou will have charge of the service.

St. Mark's AME, 72 Wurts Street, the Rev. Alfred Banks, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the Rev. Dr. John W. Moses, former presiding elder of the Buffalo District, now presiding elder of the Brooklyn-Westchester District.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. John H. Gilmore, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the Rev. R. A. Jones, pastor of Second Baptist Church, Catskill.

First Emmanuel, 59 Abeel Street, the Rev. Marco R. McHugh, co-pastor in charge — Sunday school 10 a. m. Sermon 11:30 a. m. on The Life and Death of Doubt. Holy Communion will be observed.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Frederick C. Dunn, pastor—9:30 a. m. church school; 9:45 a. m. adult discussion group; 11 a. m. service. Nursery care provided.

Progressive Baptist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. James Priest, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. James P. Veatch, pastor — Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, After the Resurrection, What Then?

• • •

County

Olive-Shokan Baptist, West Shokan — Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Chichester Community, Chichester—Services every Sunday 7:30 p. m.

North Marbletown Reformed, the Rev. Robert Clements, pastor—Worship service 8:30 a. m.

Glasco Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister — Worship 10:15 a. m.

High Woods Reformed, the Rev. Robert A. Hess pastor—Worship 9 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m.

Plutarch Methodist, the Rev. Loy Allan Hassel pastor—Worship 2 p. m.

Port Ewen Reformed, Salem Street, the Rev. Daniel L. Ogden, minister — Sunday school classes are held beginning at 9:30 a. m. Worship service is held 11 a. m.

Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m.

Ashokan Methodist, the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor. Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m.

East Kingston Methodist, Myron Ronk, minister — Worship 11::30 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m.

Hurley Reformed, Main Street, the Rev. Harold F. Schadewald, minister—Worship and Sunday school 10 a. m.

First Independent Baptist, New Paltz, the Rev William G. Smith, pastor—Meeting at New Paltz Branch of the Bank of Highland. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Communion first Sunday of month.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul E. Parker, rector — Holy Communion 8 a. m. Holy Communion, sermon and church school 10:45 a. m.

West Hurley Methodist, the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor—9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. worship.

Lomontville Assembly of God, the Rev. David O. Stanton, pastor — Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m.

Glenford Methodist, the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt pastor — 11:30 a. m. Sunday school; 12:30 p. m. worship.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), New Paltz — Sunday, 11 a. m., meeting for worship (unprogrammed). Program for children every Sunday, same time. Elting Memorial Library, New Paltz. Richard or Shirley Hathaway, New Paltz, may be contacted for further information.

Marbletown Reformed, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Holy Trinity Episcopal, Highland, the Rev Paul E. Parker rector — Holy Communion sermon and church school 9:15 a. m.

Friends Community, Tillson—Sunday school for all ages. Worship at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talieur, minister is in charge.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector—Holy Eucharist 8 and 11 a. m. Church school 9:15 a. m. Morning prayers and family eucharist 9:30 a. m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m with nursery for pre-school children in the pine rooms.

Cottekill Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana pastor — Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m.

Wawarsing Chapel, the Rev Robert Houghtaling, pastor — Bible school 10 a. m. Worship services 11 a. m. Wednesday 8 p. m. cottage meeting.

Centerville Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister — Worship service 9 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m.

Shady Methodist, the Rev George Moody pastor — Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Worship 7:30 p. m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, minister — Worship 9:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Kingston Free Methodist, Elmendorf Tract, Hurley the Rev. George Lockwood, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evening service 7 p. m.

Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, Town of Ulster, the Rev. Donald Rudolph, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

Redeemer Lutheran, Route 32, New Paltz, the Rev. Paul Mertzlufft, pastor — Service and Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Communion the first Sunday of the month.

Trinity Gospel Mission, Hawleys Corners, Highland, the Rev. M. Reddy, minister — Service 2:30 p. m. Guest speaker the Rev. John Donaldson.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Church Street, Ruby, the Rev. Roy D. Meyer, stated supply pastor — Worship service at 9 a.m. with the sermon by the Rev. Mr. Meyer. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered on the first Sunday of the month. Church school sessions are conducted at 10 a.m.

St. Colman's, East Kingston, the Rev. John E. Ward, pastor—Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a. m.

New Paltz Methodist, Main and Grove Streets, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor. Church school 9:30 a. m. Worship 8:30 to 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor.

Plutarch Methodist, the Rev. Roy Allen Hassel, pastor—Worship 2 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Church school at the New Paltz Methodist Church 9:30 a. m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine, Wendell H. Gray, president—Sacrament service 11:15 a. m. Adult and junior Sunday school 9:55 a. m. Priesthood meeting 8:30 a. m.

St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties, the Rev. Charles Kaufman, pastor—Masses Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10 with high Mass at 11 a. m. Confessions Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Krippiebush Methodist—Worship 9 a. m. Church school 9:45 a. m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Austin V. Carey, pastor — Sunday Masses at St. John's, 9:15 and 11 a. m.; St. Joan of Arc, Woodstock, 8, 10 and 11:15 a. m. and St. Augustine, Shokan 9:30 a. m. Confessions, Saturday 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. at St. John's and 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. at St. Joan.

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, Town of Saugerties, the Rev. Robert A. Hess, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Rifton Methodist, the Rev. A. E. Kaufman, pastor — Worship 9 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor Worship service 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

Shokan Reformed, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, minister—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Christ Lutheran, 107 Center Street, Ellenville, the Rev. Ernest E. Miller, pastor—Church school 9:30 a. m. Service 11 a. m. Holy Communion first Sunday of the month.

Esopus Methodist, the Rev. A. E. Kaufman, pastor—Worship 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Rondout Valley Methodist, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Bruce L. Carlson, minister — Church school 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m., cribbery open during worship.

Port Ewen Methodist, the Rev. Cecil L. McFarland, minister — Church school and MYF 9 a. m. Services of worship 8 and 10:15 a. m.

New Apostolic, North Drive, Glenerie Lake Park, the Rev. Jack Klomm, pastor—Services 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. Sunday school 8:30 a. m. Wednesday 8 p. m., service.

Kerhonkson Federated — Guest speaker Sunday at the 11 a. m. worship service will be the Rev. Robert Grupe.

Atonement Lutheran, the Rev. Walter Cowan, pastor, 100 Market Street, Saugerties. Church service 8 and 11 a. m. Sunday school and adult class 9:15 a. m.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist, the Rev. Clarence Murray, pastor—Sunday school 6:45 p. m. Worship 7:30 p. m.

Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, Neighborhood Road and Lohmaier Lane, Lake Katrine — Sunday school and fellowship meeting 10:30 a. m. Kenneth Ticknor, president.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine, Wendell Gray, president annual branch conference starting 10 a. m. and lasting until 12 noon. Sunday school classes will not be held.

Christ Lutheran, Woodstock—Church school 9:30 a. m. Service 11 a.m. Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. A nursery for preschool children is provided during the service.

St. Gregory's Episcopal Mission, Woodstock, the Rev. Edward Schmidt, vicar—Holy Eucharist 8 and 10 a. m.

New Paltz Nazarene, Route 32 North, the Rev. Clarence W. Lindeman, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Youth service 6 p. m. Evening service 7.

Ellenville Reformed, the Rev. George H. Winn, pastor—Bible school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

St. Andrew's Episcopal, 161 Main Street, New Paltz — Holy Communion 8:30 a. m. Church school 10:30 a. m. Holy Communion 10:30 a. m. First, third and fifth Sundays; Morning Prayer second and fourth Sundays.

Woodstock Dutch Reformed, Woodstock Village Green, the Rev. Donald Edgar Hicks, minister — Dawn worship at 6:30 a.m., The Power of His Resurrection; fellowship breakfast at 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school 9:15 a.m.; worship 11 a.m. Sermon, The Glorious Resurrection.

First Baptist, Partition Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor—9:45 a.m. Sunday school classes for all ages; 11 a.m. worship services. Sermon by the pastor, Hope Through Christ's Resurrection. At 7 p.m. evening service Dr. L. Duane Brown, guest speaker.

High Falls Reformed — Services 10 a.m. The Rev. David LeRoy Engelhardt, librarian of New Brunswick Seminary will be guest minister. Special Easter music by the choir with Mrs. Mryon Boice soloist. Church school 8:45 a.m.

Grace Community, Neighborhood Road at Sawkill Road, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Robert C. Miller, pastor — 9:30 a. m. Sunday school classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m. worship. Message, The Gospel of the Resurrection. At 6 p. m. family service. Message, Spiritual Surgery.

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, supervising minister — Dixon McGrath will conduct worship 10 a.m.

South Rondout Methodist, First Street, Connelly, the Rev. James P. Veatch, pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sermon, After the Resurrection, What Then?

Reformed Churches of Bloomington, St. Remy and Tillson, the Rev. Richard E. Lake, pastor — Worship at St. Remy 9 a.m., at Bloomington 11 a.m. Coffee hour following worship at Bloomington. Sunday church school at Bloomington and Tillson 9:30 a.m., at St. Remy 10 a.m.

Reformed Church of Blue Mountain, Saugerties, the Rev. August Pfaus Jr., pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. and worship service at 11:15 a. m. Sermon, The Far Thought.

Katsbaan Reformed, Saugerties, the Rev. August Pfaus Jr., pastor — Worship service 10 a. m. and Sunday school 11 a.m. Sermon, The Far Thought.

Overlook Methodist, Woodstock, the Rev. James W. Cook, pastor—Worship service 11 a.m. Nursery at 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Union Center Community, Ulster Park — Worship 10 a. m. with the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, minister. Sermon, The First Beatitude.

Saugerties Methodist the Rev. J. H. Rainear, pastor — Worship service, 11 a. m. Guest preacher, the Rev. Clifford P. Albertson, circulation manager of the World Outlook. At 9:45 a. m. church school for all ages.

Church of Christ the King, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Marcus Rogers, priest-in-charge — Services 8 and 10 a. m.

• • •

Area

First Baptist, Rhinebeck, the Rev. John Koppenaal, pastor—Bible school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Message by guest speaker the Rev. Dean King. Nursery and junior church. Evening service 6:30 p. m., with the Rev. Mr. King as speaker.

Installation Rite

An installation service for the Adult Club of the New Central Baptist Church, 229 East Strand, will be held Sunday 3:30 p. m. Guest speaker will be the Rev. George Burn of Albany who will speak at the evening service also.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



"They that go down to the sea in ships, that do business in great waters; These see the works of the Lord, and his wonders in the deep." Psalm 107, 23:24

Commodore Leroy J. Alexanderson, Master of the S.S. United States, the fastest luxury liner on the high seas, has for 40 years seen and known the "works of the Lord." Of those years, 38 were spent as an officer in the Merchant Marine and in the U.S. Navy, where he is a Rear Admiral in the Reserve.

In his dedication to the sea he has also been dedicated to man's safety at sea. As in a foxhole there are no atheists, so he believes it is on the bridge of a ship. "When going into an unknown port or traveling in a dense fog one must have faith, and there is someone at my side."

A loyal Catholic and family man, the Commodore says that the love and devotion of an understanding wife has much to do with the success of a man at sea, for such a wife makes sure that nothing deters him from his duty and his concern for his ship, his passengers and crew. Commodore Alexanderson knows, as do all great men of the sea, that there is a power greater than themselves that sees them through. It is the power of faith.

—AP Newsfeatures

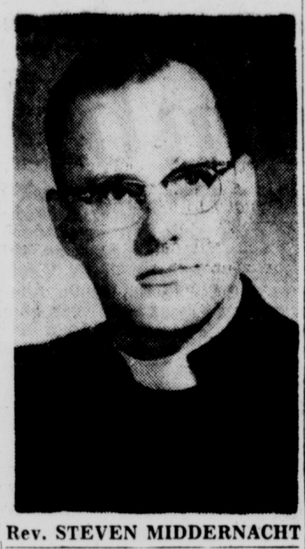
Installation Rites At Woodstock Church

The new pastor of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, Woodstock, the Rev. Steven Middernacht, will be installed Sunday.

He will present his first service at the local church 11 a.m. Installation rites will take place at 4 p.m. A tea sponsored by the church council and their wives will be held after the service.

The Rev. Clifford Rhode, dean of the Hudson Valley District will officiate at the installation. Sermon will be by the Rev. Roland Peret of Advent Lutheran Church, Elmont, L. I. Liturgist will be the Rev. Bryan Welsh of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Huntington, L. I.

The Rev. Mr. Mitternacht, who was ordained in 1965, was assistant pastor at Ascension Lutheran Church, Deer Park, prior to coming to the local church. He received his AB degree at Hope College, Holland, Mich. and attended New Brunswick Theological Seminary and Colgate Rochester Divinity School. He has done graduate work at Mt. Airy Lutheran Seminary in Philadelphia.



Rev. STEVEN MIDDERNACHT

Hope College Concert Set At Fair Street

The Chapel Choir of Hope College, Holland, Mich., will make its final appearance in its spring eastern tour at the Fair Street Reformed Church, 8 p. m. Sunday

Composed of students from the mid-western college, affiliated with the Reformed Church in America, the choir is under the direction of Dr. Robert Cavanaugh.

The concert is the fourth in a series presented through the Christian Education Committee of the Kingston Area Council of Churches, which have included the Seminarians of Mt. Saint Alphonsus, the Up-With-People Chorus of the First Presbyterian Church, Poughkeepsie, and the Novices of Holy Cross Episcopal Monastery.

The concert Sunday evening is open to the public.

Quaker Service

A Quaker style service will be held Sunday 10:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, Lohmaier Lane and Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine. Guest speaker last week was the Rev. Arthur W. Olsen whose sermon was entitled A Unitorian Answers the Question: Did Christ Die to Save You From Original Sin?

County Leader Sends Welcome To Archbishop

A letter of greeting and congratulations was forwarded by County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago to the Most Rev. Terence J. Cooke, newly installed archbishop of the Archdiocese of New York, who will be visiting Ulster County on May 1.

Chairman Savago greeted the archbishop on behalf of the citizens of Ulster County.

Savago said, "Ulster County, one of the original counties of our great state, has long played an important role in the religious, political and economic affairs of our state and we are always pleased to be visited by distinguished men of good will."

To Start Church

The Rev. John Weaver, recently ordained minister of the Missionary Baptist Church, has come to this area to start a church of his denomination.

He was ordained March 28 of this year at the Rock Hill Missionary Baptist Church, Powhatten, Ark. The Rev. Mr. Weaver was licensed by the church Aug. 7 1966, by the Corienth Missionary Baptist Church near Cave City, Ark., and during the licensing period visited this area.

He is currently seeking a building for church services and Sunday school. He resides at 119 Canal Street, Port Ewen.

Specialists in planning honeymoons



Our service is free to you . . . The Poconos, Bermuda, Florida, anywhere in the world, we guarantee to make your honeymoon perfect.

Write or come in for free "honeymoon packet"

Try a BERMUDA HOLIDAY

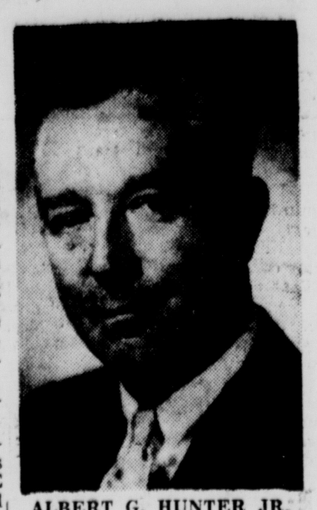
$99.00 per person

(plus low excursion air fare)

KINGSTON TRAVEL CENTER, INC.

73 ALBANY AVE. 331-7881

Mendelssohn Concert Set at Uptown Church



ALBERT G. HUNTER JR.

The Mendelssohn Club of Kingston will give a special performance at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church on Monday, April 29, at 8 p.m.

At the invitation of the pastor, the Rev. William A. Studwell, himself a member of the singing group, the famed chorus will do several selections from the program of the Hudson-Mohawk Valley mass concert to be performed at Kingston High School on May 18. Chancel choir and music committee of the church will be hosts to the club and arrange for light refreshments following the program in the sanctuary.

Mendelssohn director is Albert G. Hunter Jr.

Kingston Methodist Men, representing all the men's groups from the Methodist and AME Zion Churches in the city will be attending the presentation after a dinner at the St. James Methodist Church to which they have invited their wives. This will be the second appearance of Mendelssohn Club at Clinton Avenue Church in the past two years. Several former members of the church have sung with the male chorus during its long history of fine music.

Featured in the program for April 29 will be anthems such as Haydn's Great and Glorious, Warren's God of Our Fathers, and spirituals such as Dark Water by James Will.

On the lighter side the Mendelssohn Club will sing the English aire The Vicar of Bray, Yellow Bird, and a Medley from Hello, Dolly.

It is hoped that this preview performance of the 40 voice male chorus will whet the appetite of Kingstonians for the mass concert on May 18 in which over 200 men will participate, including the choir of West Point Cadets. The program at Clinton Avenue Church is open to the public. No admission will be charged but an offering will be taken to defray expenses.

Witnesses Set Special Series For Next Week

R. P. Lovinger, circuit minister from the world headquarters of Jehovah's Witnesses in Brooklyn, will supervise a special six-day ministerial-training program in Kingston beginning Tuesday, April 23, it was announced by Ernest F. Kidd Jr., presiding minister of the local congregation. Activities throughout the week will center at Kingdom Hall, 105 Pine Street.

Lovinger's opening address will follow the Theocratic Ministry School and Service Meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, 8 p. m., Lovinger will address the congregation. Kingston residents interested may attend.

Climaxing his week of special activity here Lovinger will deliver his feature address Sunday, April 28, at 9:30 a. m. on the subject, Provision for Rejoicing to Time Indefinite. Following the regular Watchtower Bible study held at 10:30 a. m. Sunday Lovinger will deliver a final short discourse to the congregation.

Kidd announced that the public is particularly invited to hear the lecture Sunday at 9:30 a. m. All seats are free and no collection will be taken at any time.

Archbishop Names Leaders For Campaign

The Most Rev. Terence J. Cooke, Archbishop of New York, has appointed 49 regional directors to supervise the 1968 appeal of the Catholic Bishops' Overseas Aid Fund in the 412 parishes of the New York Archdiocese to be conducted April 28 to May 5. Right Rev. Msgr. Henry A. Cauley is archdiocesan director.

Proceeds from the appeal constitute the chief financial support of Catholic Relief Services which operates programs of direct relief, social welfare, medical aid, socio-economic development and self-help projects in areas of poverty in over 70 countries of Asia, Africa, South America, the Near and Middle East, and Europe.

Leaders for Ulster County are the Most Rev. James E. McManus, chairman, Presentation Church, Port Ewen; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, vice chairman, St. Joseph's Church; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles M. Walsh, St. Augustine's Church, Highland.

St. Mark's Pastor Returns To Local Post



REV. ALFRED BANKS

The pastor of St. Mark's AME Church, the Rev. Alfred Banks has just returned from the New York State Annual Conference in Brooklyn where he was reassigned as pastor of the local church.

The Rev. Mr. Banks has served here for the past six years and is looking forward to another year of continued growth.

Sunday services this week will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. John W. Moses, former presiding elder of the Buffalo district, now presiding elder of the Brooklyn-Westchester District. Dr. Moses was instrumental in securing the present church site at 72 Wurts Street. The congregation was formerly housed at 12 Foxhall Avenue.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

MEETS AT THE YWCA
209 Clinton Avenue
Kingston, N. Y.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Bible Classes 10 a. m.

Phone OL 8-6646

First Baptist
Partition Street
Saugerties, N. Y.
Brooks N. Henry, Pastor
Phone CH 6-5120

9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
WORSHIP

We Preach
CHRIST CRUCIFIED
RISEN
COMING AGAIN

WATSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHAPEL
(SBC)
50 POST STREET
KINGSTON
WORSHIP SERVICES:
11 A.M., 7 P.M.
Everyone is welcome

FAIR STREET REFORMED CHURCH
Corner of Fair and Pearl Streets



SUNDAY AFTER EASTER

Divine Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a. m.
Sermon by the Pastor: "Why Are You Troubled?"
A coffee kletz is held between services to help you become acquainted.
Church School 9:30 a. m.
Classes for all age groups
Nursery Service Provided 9:30 and 11:00 a. m.
THE HOPE COLLEGE CHAPEL CHOIR CONCERT
8 P. M.
YOU ARE WELCOME!

Highlights of Week in Area Churches

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the downtown editorial office)

• • •

Uptown

Bethlehem Temple, 155 Tremper Avenue. Elder Henry Perry, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector — 8 a. m. Holy Communion; 10:30 a. m. church school; 10:30 a. m. service with sermon.

St. Joseph's, Wall and Main Streets, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor — Sunday Masses 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a. m.; 12:15 and 5:30 p. m. St. Joseph's Hurley Mission Church, Masses 8:30 and 11:30 a. m. Sunday.

Kingston Church of Christ, at YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue — Bible study 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon, Evangelism: Attitudes and Actions. Philip Cullum, preacher.

Franklin Street African Methodist Episcopal Zion, 26 Franklin Street — 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. worship service. Sermon by the minister.

St. George Greek Orthodox, 294 Greenkill Avenue, the Rev. Nicholas Katsoulis, pastor — Orthos 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Divine Liturgy 10:30 a. m. Sermon at the end of service.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 90 Millers Lane, the Rev. George B. Osborne, pastor — Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. The Easter Sunday morning worship service at 11 a.m., sermon by the pastor, Resurrection Life. Evening service sermon, A Burning Heart.

Old Dutch, Wall and Main mmool, pastor — Services at the Community Drive-In Theatre at 8:45 a.m. and in the sanctuary at 11 a.m. Sermon, Keeping Your Date With Easter. Church school and creche at 11 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. James A. Braker, minister — 9:45 a. m. church school classes for all ages; 11 a. m. the church at worship with the Rev. Braker preaching on God in the Present Tense.

Fair Street Reformed, Fair and Pearl Streets—Divine worship services at 9:30 and 11 a. m. Church school 9:30 a. m. Creche provided. Sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Edwin C. Coon, Why Are You Troubled?

St. James Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Paul M. Allen, minister — Church school with classes for all age groups, 9:45 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor, Ideals for Statesmen.

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister — Church school meets at 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. will feature sermon by the minister on From Sadness to Gladness.

First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wiltwyck Avenue, the Rev. Thomas H. Younce, pastor — 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. worship. Sermon Where Our Power Really Lies. At 11 a. m. junior church. At 7 p. m. evangelistic service. Sermon by the pastor.

Salvation Army, 90-96 North Front Street—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Lt. James N. Shotzberger will preach at the morning service. Evangelistic service 7 p. m. Mrs. Shotzberger will preach at the evening service.

Jehovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Street—Bible lecture 9:30 a. m. on Jehovah Makes Loving Preparations for Earth's Inhabitants. Congregational Bible study 10:30 a. m. on Sanctifying the Holy One of Israel.

Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. William A. Studwell, minister—9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., divine worship with the sermon, Of One Heart and Soul, by the Rev. Studwell.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street — Sunday service and Sunday school 10:30 a. m. The suject of this week's lesson-sermon is Doctrine of Atonement. Reading room, 281 Fair Street.

Downtown

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector — Mass 7:30 a. m. Sung Mass and sermon 9 a. m. Church school in parish hall 8:45 a. m.

St. Paul's Baptist, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. O. Palmer, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Rondout Presbyterian, Wurts nd Spring Streets, the Rev. H. Coleman Lamb, acting minister -Divine worship 11 a. m. The Rev. Lamb will deliver the sermon.

African Union Methodist, 255 East Strand, Bishop S. B. Chappell, presiding — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Church of God in Christ, 9 Mill Street, the Rev. James L. Best, pastor—Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Worship 12 noon. Sermon by the Rev. James Childs.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod) and Christian Day School, Livingston Street at East Chestnut, the Rev. Carl J. Goette, pastor —Services 8 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school and Bible classes 9:15 a.m.

New Central Baptist, 229 East Strand, the Rev. P. N. Sanders Jr., pastor — Sunday 10:30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur, the Rev. John G. Russell, pastor—Sunday Mass 10:30 a. m. Sacred Heart of Jesus, Eddyville, 9 a. m.

St. Peter's, Wurts Street, the Rev. Francis P. Brennan, administrator—Masses Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a. m.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. John H. Gilmore, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. The Rev. Charles Jackson, speaker.

St. Mary's, Broadway, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph McIntyre, pastor—Masses Sunday 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.; 12:15 and 5:15 p. m.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor. Service of worship at 9:30 and 10:45 and church schools at 9:30 and 10:45.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, the Rev. Roy D. Meyer, pastor. Sunday Church school with classes for all ages will be in session at 9:30 a. m. Services of Divine Worship will be conducted at 10:45 a. m. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered at the Worship Services on the first Sunday of the month.

Watson Memorial Baptist Chapel (SBC), 50 Post Street, the Rev. Ernest A. Cruse, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Training Union, 6 p. m. Worship services, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Comforter Reformed, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. John Mongin, pastor—Easter Dawn service 7 a.m. The Rev. George Wood will preach on Early Easter Morning. Teen choir will sing under direction of Mrs. Eugene Kolts. Breakfast sponsored by the youth fellowship 8 a.m. Joint Sunday school session 9:30 a.m. A film, I Beheld His Glory, will be shown. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon by the pastor, Risen — A Glorious Savior. Anthem by the senior choir.

Peckhockie Congregational, 93 Abruyn Street at Delaware Avenue—Sunday school at 9:45 with classes for all ages. Service of worship at 11 a. m. Terry Bilyou will have charge of the service.

St. Mark's AME, 72 Wurts Street, the Rev. Alfred Banks, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the Rev. Dr. John W. Moses, former presiding elder of the Buffalo District, now presiding elder of the Brooklyn-Westchester District.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. John H. Gilmore, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the Rev. R. A. Jones, pastor of Second Baptist Church, Catskill.

First Emmanuel, 59 Abeel Street, the Rev. Marco R. McHugh, co-pastor in charge — Sunday school 10 a. m. Sermon 11:30 a. m. on The Life and Death of Doubt. Holy Communion will be observed.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Frederick C. Dunn, pastor—9:30 a. m. church school; 9:45 a. m. adult discussion group; 11 a. m. service. Nursery care provided.

Progressive Baptist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. James Priest, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. James P. Veatch, pastor — Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, After the Resurrection, What Then?

• • •

County

Olive-Shokan Baptist, West Shokan — Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Chichester Community, Chichester—Services every Sunday 7:30 p. m.

North Marbletown Reformed, the Rev. Robert Clements, pastor—Worship service 8:30 a. m.

Glasco Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister — Worship 10:15 a. m.

High Woods Reformed, the Rev. Robert A. Hess pastor—Worship 9 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m.

Plutarch Methodist, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel pastor—Worship 2 p. m.

Port Ewen Reformed, Salem Street, the Rev. Daniel L. Ogden, minister — Sunday school classes are held beginning at 9:30 a. m. Worship service is held 11 a. m.

Bluewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m.

Ashokan Methodist, the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor. Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m.

East Kingston Methodist, Myron Ronk, minister — Worship 11::30 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m.

Hurley Reformed, Main Street, the Rev. Harold F. Schadewald, minister—Worship and Sunday school 10 a. m.

First Independent Baptist, New Paltz, the Rev William G. Smith, pastor—Meeting at New Paltz Branch of the Bank of Highland. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Communion first Sunday of month.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul E. Parker, rector — Holy Communion 8 a. m. Holy Communion, sermon and church school 10:45 a. m.

West Hurley Methodist, the Rev. Paul C Hoyt, pastor—9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. worship.

Lomontville Assembly of God, the Rev. David O. Stanton, pastor — Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m.

Glenford Methodist, the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt pastor — 11:30 a. m. Sunday school; 12:30 p. m. worship.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), New Paltz — Sunday, 11 a. m., meeting for worship (unprogrammed). Program for children every Sunday, same time. Elting Memorial Library, New Paltz. Richard or Shirley Hathaway, New Paltz, may be contacted for further information.

Marbletown Reformed, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Holy Trinity Episcopal, Highland, the Rev. Paul E. Parker rector — Holy Communion sermon and church school 9:15 a. m.

Friends Community, Tillson—Sunday school for all ages. Worship at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talieur, minister is in charge.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector—Holy Eucharist 8 and 11 a. m. Church school 9:15 a. m. Morning prayers and family eucharist 9:30 a. m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m with nursery for pre-school children in the pine rooms.

Cottekill Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana pastor — Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m.

Wawarsing Chapel, the Rev Robert Houghtaling, pastor — Bible school 10 a. m. Worship services 11 a. m. Wednesday 8 p. m. cottage meeting.

Centerville Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister — Worship service 9 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m.

Shady Methodist, the Rev George Moody pastor — Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Worship 7:30 p. m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, minister — Worship 9:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Kingston Free Methodist, Elmendorf Tract, Hurley the Rev George Lockwood, pastor, Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evening service 7 p. m.

Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, Town of Ulster, the Rev. Donald Rudolph, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

Redeemer Lutheran, Route 32, New Paltz, the Rev. Paul Mertzlufft, pastor — Service and Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Communion the first Sunday of the month.

Trinity Gospel Mission, Hawleys Corners, Highland, the Rev. M. Reddy, minister — Service 2:30 p. m. Guest speaker the Rev. John Donaldson.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Church Street, Ruby, the Rev. Roy D. Meyer, stated supply pastor — Worship service at 9 a.m. with the sermon by the Rev. Mr. Meyer. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered on the first Sunday of the month. Church school sessions are conducted at 10 a.m.

St. Colman's, East Kingston, the Rev. John E. Ward, pastor—Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a. m.

New Paltz Methodist, Main and Grove Streets, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor- Church school 9:30 a. m. Worship 8:30 to 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor.

Plutarch Methodist, the Rev. Roy Allen Hassel, pastor—Worship 2 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Church school at the New Paltz Methodist Church 9:30 a. m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine, Wendell H. Gray, president—Sacrament service 11:15 a. m. Adult and junior Sunday school 9:55 a. m. Priesthood meeting 8:30 a. m.

St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties, the Rev. Charles Kaufman, pastor—Masses Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10 with high Mass at 11 a. m. Confessions Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Kripplebush Methodist—Worship 9 a. m. Church school 9:45 a. m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Austin V. Carey, pastor — Sunday Masses at St. John's, 9:15 and 11 a. m.; St. Joan of Arc, Woodstock, 8, 10 and 11:15 a. m. and St. Augustine, Shokan 9:30 a. m. Confessions, Saturday 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. at St. John's and 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. at St. Joan.

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, Town of Saugerties, the Rev. Robert A. Hess, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Rifton Methodist, the Rev. A. E. Kaufman, pastor — Worship 9 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor Worship service 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

Shokan Reformed, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, minister-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Christ Lutheran, 107 Center Street, Ellenville, the Rev. Ernest E. Miller, pastor—Church school 9:30 a. m. Service 11 a. m. Holy Communion first Sunday of the month.

Esopus Methodist, the Rev. A. E. Kaufman, pastor—Worship 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Rondout Valley Methodist, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Bruce L. Carlson, minister — Church school 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m., cribbery open during worship.

Port Ewen Methodist, the Rev. Cecil L. McFarland, minister — Church school and MYF 9 a. m. Services of worship 8 and 10:15 a. m.

New Apostolic, North Drive, Glenerie Lake Park, the Rev. Jack Klomm, pastor—Services 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. Sunday school 8:30 a. m. Wednesday 8 p. m., service.

Kerhonkson Federated — Guest speaker Sunday at the 11 a. m. worship service will be the Rev. Robert Grupe.

Atonement Lutheran, the Rev. Walter Cowan, pastor, 100 Market Street, Saugerties. Church service 8 and 11 a. m. Sunday school and adult class 9:15 a. m.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist, the Rev. Clarence Murray, pastor—Sunday school 6:45 p. m. Worship 7:30 p. m.

Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, Neighborhood Road and Lohmaier Lane, Lake Katrine — Sunday school and fellowship meeting 10:30 a. m. Kenneth Ticknor, president.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine, Wendell Gray, president annual branch conference starting 10 a. m. and lasting until 12 noon. Sunday school classes will not be held.

Christ Lutheran, Woodstock—Church school 9:30 a. m. Service 11 a.m. Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. A nursery for preschool children is provided during the service.

St. Gregory's Episcopal Mission, Woodstock, the Rev. Edward Schmidt, vicar—Holy Eucharist 8 and 10 a. m.

New Paltz Nazarene, Route 32 North, the Rev. Clarence W. Lindeman, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Youth service 6 p. m. Evening service 7.

Ellenville Reformed, the Rev. George H. Winn, pastor—Bible school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

St. Andrew's Episcopal, 161 Main Street, New Paltz — Holy Communion 8:30 a. m. Church school 10:30 a. m. Holy Communion 10:20 a. m. First, third and fifth Sundays; Morning Prayer second and fourth Sundays.

Woodstock Dutch Reformed, Woodstock Village Green, the Rev. Donald Edgar Hicks, minister — Dawn worship at 6:30 a.m., The Power of His Resurrection; fellowship breakfast at 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school 9:15 a.m.; worship 11 a.m. Sermon, The Glorious Resurrection.

First Baptist, Partition Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor—9:45 a.m. Sunday school classes for all ages; 11 a.m. worship services. Sermon by the pastor, Hope Through Christ's Resurrection. At 7 p.m. evening service Dr. L. Duane Brown, guest speaker.

High Falls Reformed — Services 10 a.m. The Rev. David LeRoy Engelhardt, librarian of New Brunswick Seminary will be guest minister. Special Easter music by the choir with Mrs. Mryon Boice soloist. Church school 8:45 a.m.

Grace Community, Neighborhood Road at Sawkill Road, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Robert C. Miller, pastor — 9:30 a. m. Sunday school classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m. worship. Message, The Gospel of the Resurrection. At 6 p. m. family service. Message, Spiritual Surgery.

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, supervising minister — Dixon McGrath will conduct worship 10 a.m.

South Rondout Methodist, First Street, Connelly, the Rev. James P. Veatch, pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sermon, After the Resurrection, What Then?

Reformed Churches of Bloomington, St. Remy and Tillson, the Rev. Richard E. Lake, pastor — Worship at St. Remy 9 a.m., at Bloomington 11 a.m. Coffee hour following worship at Bloomington. Sunday church school at Bloomington and Tillson 9:30 a.m., at St. Remy 10 a.m.

Reformed Church of Blue Mountain, Saugerties, the Rev. August Pfaus Jr., pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. and worship service at 11:15 a. m. Sermon, The Far Thought.

Katsbaan Reformed, Saugerties, the Rev. August Pfaus Jr., pastor — Worship service 10 a. m. and Sunday school 11 a.m. Sermon, The Far Thought.

Overlook Methodist, Woodstock, the Rev. James W. Cook, pastor—Worship service 11 a.m. Nursery at 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Union Center Community, Ulster Park — Worship 10 a. m. with the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, minister. Sermon, The First Beatitude.

Saugerties Methodist the Rev. J. H. Rainear, pastor — Worship service, 11 a. m. Guest preacher, the Rev. Clifford P. Albertson, circulation manager of the World Outlook. At 9:45 a. m. church school for all ages.

Church of Christ the King, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Marcus Rogers, priest-in-charge — Services 8 and 10 a. m.

• • •

Area

First Baptist, Rhinebeck, the Rev. John Koppenaal, pastor—Bible school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Message by guest speaker the Rev. Dean King. Nursery and junior church. Evening service 6:30 p. m., with the Rev. Mr. King as speaker.

Installation Rite

An installation service for the Adult Club of the New Central Baptist Church, 229 East Strand, will be held Sunday 3:30 p. m. Guest speaker will be the Rev. George Burn of Albany who will speak at the evening service also.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



"They that go down to the sea in ships, that do business in great waters; These see the works of the Lord, and his wonders in the deep." Psalm 107, 23:24

Commodore Leroy J. Alexanderson, Master of the S.S. United States, the fastest luxury liner on the high seas, has for 40 years seen and known the "works of the Lord." Of those years, 38 were spent as an officer in the Merchant Marine and in the U.S. Navy, where he is a Rear Admiral in the Reserve.

In his dedication to the sea he has also been dedicated to man's safety at sea. As in a foxhole there are no atheists, so he believes it is on the bridge of a ship. "When going into an unknown port or traveling in a dense fog one must have faith, and there is someone at my side."

A loyal Catholic and family man, the Commodore says that the love and devotion of an understanding wife has much to do with the success of a man at sea, for such a wife makes sure that nothing deters him from his duty and his concern for his ship, his passengers and crew. Commodore Alexanderson knows, as do all great men of the sea, that there is a power greater than themselves that sees them through. It is the power of faith.

AP Newsfeatures

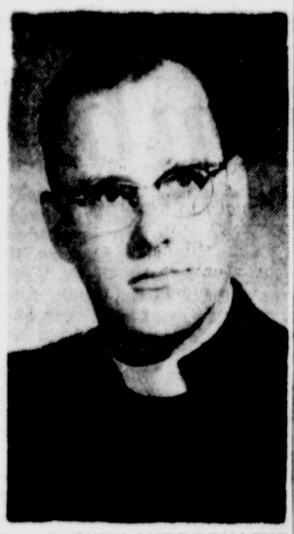
Installation Rites At Woodstock Church

The new pastor of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, Woodstock, the Rev. Steven Middernacht, will be installed Sunday.

He will present his first service at the local church 11 a.m. Installation rites will take place at 4 p.m. A tea sponsored by the church council and their wives will be held after the service.

The Rev. Clifford Rhode, dean of the Hudson Valley District will officiate at the installation. Sermon will be by the Rev. Roland Peret of Advent Lutheran Church, Elmont, L. I. Liturgist will be the Rev. Bryan Welsh of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Huntington, L. I.

The Rev. Mr. Mitternacht, who was ordained in 1965, was assistant pastor at Ascension Lutheran Church, Deer Park, prior to coming to the local church. He received his AB degree at Hope College, Holland, Mich. and attended New Brunswick Theological Seminary and Colgate Rochester Divinity School. He has done graduate work at Mt. Airy Lutheran Seminary in Philadelphia.



Rev. STEVEN MIDDERNACHT

Hope College Concert Set At Fair Street

The Chapel Choir of Hope College, Holland, Mich., will make its final appearance in its spring eastern tour at the Fair Street Reformed Church, 8 p. m. Sunday

Composed of students from the mid-western college, affiliated with the Reformed Church in America the choir is under the direction of Dr. Robert Cavanaugh.

The concert is the fourth in a series presented through the Christian Education Committee of the Kingston Area Council of Churches, which have included the Seminarians of Mt. Saint Alphonsus, the Up-With-People Chorus of the First Presbyterian Church, Poughkeepsie, and the Novices of Holy Cross Episcopal Monastery.

The concert Sunday evening is open to the public.

Quaker Service

A Quaker style service will be held Sunday 10:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, Lohmaier Lane and Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine. Guest speaker last week was the Rev. Arthur W. Olsen whose sermon was entitled A Unitorian Answers the Question: Did Christ Die to Save You From Original Sin?

County Leader Sends Welcome To Archbishop

A letter of greeting and congratulations was forwarded by County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago to the Most Rev. Terence J. Cooke, newly installed archbishop of the Archdiocese of New York, who will be visiting Ulster County on May 1.

Chairman Savago greeted the archbishop on behalf of the citizens of Ulster County.

Savago said, "Ulster County, one of the original counties of our great state, has long played an important role in the religious, political and economic affairs of our state and we are always pleased to be visited by distinguished men of good will."

To Start Church

The Rev. John Weaver, recently ordained minister of the Missionary Baptist Church, has come to this area to start a church of his denomination.

He was ordained March 28 of this year at the Rock Hill Missionary Baptist Church, Powhatten, Ark. The Rev. Mr. Weaver was licensed by the church Aug. 7 1966, by the Corienth Missionary Baptist Church near Cave City, Ark., and during the licensing period visited this area.

He is currently seeking a building for church services and Sunday school. He resides at 119 Canal Street, Port Ewen.

Specialists in planning honeymoons



Our service is free to you . . . The Poconos, Bermuda, Florida, anywhere in the world, we guarantee to make your honeymoon perfect.

Write or come in for free "honeymoon packet"

Try a BERMUDA HOLIDAY

$99.00 per person

(plus low excursion air fare)

KINGSTON TRAVEL CENTER, INC.

73 ALBANY AVE. 331-7881

Mendelssohn Concert Set at Uptown Church



ALBERT G. HUNTER JR.

The Mendelssohn Club of Kingston will give a special performance at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church on Monday, April 29, at 8 p.m.

At the invitation of the pastor, the Rev. William A. Studwell, himself a member of the singing group, the famed chorus will do several selections from the program of the Hudson-Mohawk Valley mass concert to be performed at Kingston High School on May 18. Chancel choir and music committee of the church will be hosts to the club and arrange for light refreshments following the program in the sanctuary.

Mendelssohn director is Albert G. Hunter Jr.

Kingston Methodist Men, representing all the men's groups from the Methodist and AME Zion Churches in the city will be attending the presentation after a dinner at the St. James Methodist Church to which they have invited their wives. This will be the second appearance of Mendelssohn Club at Clinton Avenue Church in the past two years. Several former members of the church have sung with the male chorus during its long history of fine music.

Featured in the program for April 29 will be anthems such as Haydn's Great and Glorious, Warren's God of Our Fathers, and spirituals such as Dark Water by James Will.

On the lighter side the Mendelssohn Club will sing the English aire The Vicar of Bray, Yellow Bird, and a Medley from Hello, Dolly.

It is hoped that this preview performance of the 40 voice male chorus will whet the appetite of Kingstonians for the mass concert on May 18 in which over 200 men will participate, including the choir of West Point Cadets. The program at Clinton Avenue Church is open to the public. No admission will be charged but an offering will be taken to defray expenses.

Witnesses Set Special Series For Next Week

R. P. Lovinger, circuit minister from the world headquarters of Jehovah's Witnesses in Brooklyn, will supervise a special six-day ministerial-training program in Kingston beginning Tuesday, April 23, it was announced by Ernest F. Kidd Jr., presiding minister of the local congregation. Activities throughout the week will center at Kingdom Hall, 105 Pine Street.

Lovinger's opening address will follow the Theocratic Ministry School and Service Meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, 8 p. m., Lovinger will address the congregation. Kingston residents interested may attend.

Climaxing his week of special activity here Lovinger will deliver his feature address Sunday, April 28, at 9:30 a. m. on the subject, Provision for Rejoicing to Time Indefinite. Following the regular Watchtower Bible study held at 10:30 a. m. Sunday Lovinger will deliver a final short discourse to the congregation.

Kidd announced that the public is particularly invited to hear the lecture Sunday at 9:30 a. m. All seats are free and no collection will be taken at any time.

Archbishop Names Leaders For Campaign

The Most Rev. Terence J. Cooke, Archbishop of New York, has appointed 49 regional directors to supervise the 1968 appeal of the Catholic Bishops' Overseas Aid Fund in the 412 parishes of the New York Archdiocese to be conducted April 28 to May 5. Right Rev. Msgr. Henry A. Cauley is archdiocesan director.

Proceeds from the appeal constitute the chief financial support of Catholic Relief Services which operates programs of direct relief, social welfare, medical aid, socio-economic development and self-help projects in areas of poverty in over 70 countries of Asia, Africa, South America, the Near and Middle East, and Europe.

Leaders for Ulster County are the Most Rev. James E. McManus, chairman, Presentation Church, Port Ewen; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, vice chairman, St. Joseph's Church; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles M. Walsh, St. Augustine's Church, Highland.

St. Mark's Pastor Returns To Local Post



REV. ALFRED BANKS

The pastor of St. Mark's AME Church, the Rev. Alfred Banks has just returned from the New York State Annual Conference in Brooklyn where he was reassigned as pastor of the local church.

The Rev. Mr. Banks has served here for the past six years and is looking forward to another year of continued growth.

Sunday services this week will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. John W. Moses, former presiding elder of the Buffalo district, now presiding elder of the Brooklyn-Westchester District. Dr. Moses was instrumental in securing the present church site at 72 Wurts Street. The congregation was formerly housed at 12 Foxhall Avenue.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

MEETS AT THE YWCA
209 Clinton Avenue
Kingston, N. Y.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Bible Classes 10 a. m.

Phone OL 8-6646

First Baptist
Partition Street
Saugerties, N. Y.
Brooks N. Henry, Pastor
Phone CH 6-5120

9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
WORSHIP

We Preach
CHRIST CRUCIFIED
RISEN
COMING AGAIN

WATSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHAPEL
(SBC)
50 POST STREET
KINGSTON
WORSHIP SERVICES:
11 A.M., 7 P.M.
Everyone is welcome

FAIR STREET REFORMED CHURCH
Corner of Fair and Pearl Streets



SUNDAY AFTER EASTER

Divine Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a. m.
Sermon by the Pastor: "Why Are You Troubled?"
A coffee kletz is held between services to help you become acquainted.
Church School 9:30 a. m.
Classes for all age groups
Nursery Service Provided 9:30 and 11:00 a. m.
THE HOPE COLLEGE CHAPEL CHOIR CONCERT
8 P. M.
YOU ARE WELCOME!

King's March Gets Support

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organizers of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Poor People's Campaign in Washington say they've been flooded by offers of support since the April 4 assassination of King.

"It brought an increase in the number of volunteers, particularly from the black community. Fifty per cent, I'd say," reported Anthony Henry, chief Washington organizer.

"Also a larger number of organizations are willing to release staff people full time to work with us."

Henry's storefront office, in the middle of an area that saw heavy destruction during rioting in Washington that followed the assassination, was much busier and more crowded than it had been a month ago.

Committee chairmen who four weeks ago were in desperate need of volunteers were loaning people to other committees.

"I have a volunteer who's on strike at the telephone company," one young man announced. "Can anybody use him?" He was sent immediately to deliver literature.

There is only one week left before the campaign is to begin its scheduled starting date of April 29 set back only one week from Dr. King's April 22 timetable.

Poor people are not scheduled to begin marching to the capital in large numbers until May 2, when a symbolic group will leave from Memphis, Tenn., where King was slain.

But the planned pre-march confrontation between 100 Negro community leaders and leaders of Congress and government agencies—possibly including sit-ins in government offices—will go on as scheduled, led by the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, who succeeded King as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Henry, a tall, heavy, cheerful man, was interviewed in his small third-floor office where the telephone seldom stopped ringing.

It was answered by 21-year-old Penny Brown, one of 32 students from the University of California at Berkeley who arrived Tuesday to help throughout the summer.

The Berkeley students, who are receiving 15 college credits from the university for their work, had arranged to come before the assassination. But some Negroes dropped out, Miss Brown said, "for fear that the nonviolent movement was over."

"I had felt a little that way," she added. But now that she is on the scene, "I'r.. a little more optimistic."

Downstairs, in the high-ceilinged, first-floor room that once served as a bank, a half dozen Negro and white volunteers cranked out hundreds of copies of preliminary instructions for the campaign marshals that SCLC will depend on to prevent violence.

Henry is aiming for one marshal for each 20 of the 3,000 basic volunteers he hopes to keep in Washington in a tent city until the campaign ends.

"Each marshal shall keep all weapons and alcoholic beverages off the campsite at all times," the instructions read in part. "Marshals should patrol quarters 24 hours a day" and "Marshals shall work closely with police officials."

SCLC hopes to prevent any outbreak of violence such as that which erupted during King's Memphis march the week before he was killed. Each of the 3,000 volunteers who will live in the tent city will be sent to workshops on nonviolence set up in Washington and other cities.

Looking for Right Number

By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Telephone company and union officials have expressed hope they can get wage negotiations going again as a nationwide strike of nearly 200,000 AFL-CIO Communications Workers enters its third day.

"We are ready to meet with them," Ben S. Gilmer, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., said Friday.

"We are hopeful the parties can get back together," said a spokesman for union President Joseph A. Beirne.

Most telephone service was little affected by the first nationwide strike in 21 years.

Picketing in about 40 states was reported generally good-natured and peaceful, but the company reported scattered cable-cutting incidents in Ohio, Indiana, New Jersey and Florida.

"Vandalism of telephone plant (equipment) has not been widespread and where it has occurred, repairs have been made promptly," Gilmer said in a statement in New York.

"We know our people are not doing this," Beirne said of the reported sabotage, and added in a message to his union members:

"The union warns that it is not only wrong—but that no such act ever shortened a strike by one minute."

The company said direct-dial phone calls, both local and long distance, were unaffected by the strike and that services requiring an operator were slowed only in a few areas.

"Telephone service remains normal in most of the country and is getting better where it has been affected," Gilmer said.

The company reported full service on overseas calls was being maintained from New York facilities with supervisors filling in for strikers. Management personnel also manned switchboards and other jobs in other states.

Gilmer said AT&T's subsidiary Bell Telephone System companies were ready to discuss the union's proposal to junk the current 18-month contract and write a new three-year agreement.

The dispute is over a wage reopener provision covering Bell System companies in 16 states and the District of Columbia, and the nationwide 23,000-man telephone installers unit employed by the Bell subsidiary, Western Electric Co. Another 16 state Bell contracts expire in the next few weeks.

Installers now average $3.27 per hour and other workers $2.79. The company said the union had rejected offers of a 7.5 per cent wage increase and is demanding 10.5 per cent over 18 months.

"Bell Telephone companies are interested in exploring a new three-year agreemnt. This would gt away from the 'wages only' position involved in the existing contracts which have 18 months to run," Gilmer said.

Discussions on a new three-year contract could cover fringe benefits as well as wages, Gilmer said. The current dispute involves such wage-related issues as holiday and other overtime pay.



LIBRARY WEEK — Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan discusses plans for National Library Week with Chester A. Baltz, president of the Kingston area library. The slogan for the week, which will run between April 21 to 27, is "Explore Inner Space — Read," (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Today In History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, April 20, the 111th day of 1968. There are 255 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1775 ,the siege of Boston began in the Revolutionary War.

On this date:

In 1662, a royal charter was granted to Connecticut.

In 1676, Bacon's Rebellion broke out in Virginia.

In 1889, Adolf Hitler was born in Austria.

In 1945, the U.S. Seventh Army captured Nuernberg, Germany, during World War II.

In 1934, Shirley Temple was launched on her career as a child star as the film, "Stand UP and Cheer," was released.

In 1948, President Walter P. Reuther of the United Automobile Workers Union was seriously wounded by a shotgun blast at his Detroit home.

Ten years ago—It was reported that 15,000 persons had died in a smallpox epidemic in East Pakistan.

Five years ago—Premier Souvanna Phouma of Laos announced that a cease-fire agreement had been reached with pro-Communist forces in the central part of the country.

One year ago—The crash of a Swiss Airliner on Cyprus cost 126 lives.

Committee Okays County Sales Levy

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

The adoption of a two per cent county sales tax to become effective next year was recommended by the Tax Base Study Committee in a majority report filed at the Thursday afternoon session of the County Legislature.

Th committee report said the sales tax would mean revenues to the county of between $4 million and $4½ million per year and noted this is a substantial sum when compared to the 1968 general tax levy of $7,685,000 all charged against real estate.

Urges Action

The committee headed by Legislator Clarence Raichle, R-Kingston, recommended that the Legislature go forward with plans to implement a county-wide sales and use tax after further detailed study and evaluation.

A detailed analysis of the current budget as well as anticipated county expenditures in the 1969 and 1970 budgets because of mandated capital improvements brought about the committee's conclusions on the need for the sales tax.

The future expenditures listed were:

A new county jail with juvenile detention facilities, required by law, since the present jail facilities are totally inadequate.

A new county infirmary of at least 400 beds. The present infirmaries cannot meet minimum state standards and the cost of rehabilitating present facilities would be prohibitive.

Continued growth and expansion of the community college. The college will have a projected enrollment of 2,500 students by 1974. The report said the youth of the county are its greatest assets and the young people of the county are entitled to a high quality of education close at home.

A county airport, a project that has moved beyond the talking point and is now in its preliminary planning stage. The committee believes a county airport will enable the area to attract new industries with their accompanying payrolls and needed tax dollars.

Furnishing additional parking facilities at the Ulster County Building, the need for which is obvious.

Reaffirmation of the fact that the general operating costs of county government will continue to rise because of anticipated increases in salaries, social services, highway improvements and other essential services.

May Be Others

The report noted that the authorized expenditures are not intended to be all inclusive, but do highlight the main areas which will cause ever increasing county budgets.

At the present time the only source of funds is through a general tax levy which is a charge against the owners of real estate. The committee believes that the property owners can no longer be expected to support the costs of government alone. New sources of substantial revenue must be found so that a greatley broadened tax base will more equitably distribute these increasing costs and protect the homeowner.

The report noted that at this time some 31 counties in the state have levied sales taxes. Greene and Sullivan Counties adjacent to Ulster have recently passed sales tax legislation.

Collecting a sales tax has proved an excellent source of revenue and although not necessarily causing a reduction in real estate taxes, it has at least halted the rapid rise of realty taxes, the report said.

City to Rescind

The committee report said that Kingston Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan has assured the committee that should the County Legislature enact a sales tax, the City of Kingston would rescind its current two per cent sales tax.

The next step toward adoption by the county body will be the re-introduction of Resolution No. 284 by Legislator John Sangaline, R-Kingston at a future meeting of the county board.

Committee Chairman Raichle said his committee is expected to meet once more on the proposal prior to its presentation to the County Legislature.

The Tax Base Study Committee in addition to Raichle includes Melvin Mones, R-Kingston; Philip H. Davis and Ernest J. Gardner, Republicans, 11th District; Orrie Riehl, D-Kingston; C. Freeman Lasher, R-Saugerties and Richard D. Nace, R-2nd District.

Legislators Move Varied Proposals

Ulster County Legislature disposed of a long list of resolutions and proposals in record time at the Thursday night session at the county office building.

Among those proposals not mentioned in Friday's account of the meeting was an agreement authorized with a local utility.

The legislators approved an agreement with Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., in which the utility will purchase a power line on the county property at Golden Hill supplying the County Infirmary Annex, the Fire Coordinator's building and other structures, in exchange for an easement on the county-owned property so the power line may be properly maintained.

Clear Way for Purchase

The county board cleared the way for the purchase of additional two-way radio equipment for county volunteer fire companies and departments. The resolution rescinded a previous requirement of standardization of equipment and now permits the fire coordinator to advertise for bids for new equipment including all makes.

Legislator Ernest J. Gardner, R-11th District was named to the Forest Practice Board, succeeding former Supervisor Harold Van Aken.

The county board approved the settlement of a negligence suit of long standing in which the county must pay the $2,000 amount deductible in its insurance contract and the insurance company will pay $6,750.

A resolution by Richard D. Nace, R-2nd District, authorized the designation of the Community Action Agency for another year. The measure authorized the submission of a new application and execution of certain necessary forms. The Ulster County Community Action Committee Inc., was redesignated as the Community Action Agency under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1967.

In a measure introduced by Joseph Martorana, R-9th District and Robert S. Kelder, R-2nd District, the County Probation Department was authorized to offer a starting salary plus two increments to an applicant for a job opening in the department.

The legislators approved the establishment of the position of principal clerk (Grade 11) in the Public Assistance Section of the Social Service Department in a resolution introduced by Majority Leader Douglas V. Dye, R-2nd District.

Medicaid OT Okayed

In another measure by Legislator Dye the payment of overtime was approved for employes of that department in order to process Medicaid application and re-investigate some 17,000 card holders in the county.

The hiring of a typist for Family Court to replace one about to receive a leave of absence was approved on a resolution filed by Legislators Martorana and Kelder.

Thirty-two legislators answered roll call. Orrie Riehl, D-Kingston, had sent a communication asking to be excused. Twenty-one observers were in attendance.

Graduation Day

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Graduation will be a family affair at the Randall B. Sims household.

On June 1, shortly before his 50th birthday, Sims will receive a doctorate from the University of Nebraska College of Law.

The same day his daughter, Mrs. Robert Hedgecock, will receive a bachelor of science degree in dental hygiene.

His oldest son, Stuart, will graduate from Lincoln Southeast High School, and the family's youngest, Annette, will complete ninth grade in junior high.

So that Mrs. Sims would not be left out, the family is planning to confer on her a special "m ster of homemaking" degree.

More Upstate GI's Killed in Viet Fighting

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two more servicemen from upstate New Ytrk have been killed in combat in South Vietnam, and a third died not as a result of hostile action.

Army Sgt. Robert Samuelson, 23, of Dunkirk, southwest of Buffalo, was killed April 7, his parents were told by the Defense Department.

Samuelson originally had been reported missing in action.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Samuelson.

An Army spokesman said Friday Spec. 4 Edward J. Vicks Jr. of Binghamton was killed in action. Vicks was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Vicks Sr.

The parents of Air Force S. Sgt. Taylor B. Howard, 29, of the Rochester suburb of Brighton, said they were told Friday their son died Thursday in a military hospital of an acute kidney ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor B. Howard Sr. said the Air Force reported that their son had contracted malaria.

Honor Warsaw Jews

WARSAW (AP) — Diplomatic officers of the U.S. Embassy observed Friday the 25th anniversary of the Warsaw Jewish ghetto uprising by laying a wreath at the ghetto monument.

Local Death Record

Violet DePuy

Violet DePuy, wife of John DePuy of Mossy Brook Road, High Falls, died suddenly yesterday. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Inc., Kerhonkson.

Miss Hester Robbins

Miss Hester Robbins, 85, of Rt. 4, Flatbush, died at Kingston Hospital this morning after a lengthly illness. She was born March 19, 1883 in West Shokan, daughter of the late John and Rebecca Hyatt Robbins. She was a member of the West Shokan Methodist Church. Survivors include Mrs. Arthur Myer, a niece, with whom she made her home and also other nieces and nephews and great and great-great nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a. m. from the Seamon Funeral Home Inc., corner of John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties with the Rev. Robert E. Hess, pastor of the Flatbush Reformed Church officiating. Burial will be in the the Tongore Cemetery, Olivebridge. Friends will be received at the funeral home tomorrow night from 7-9.

Mrs. Anna Whitaker Menard

Mrs. Anna Whitaker Menard, 34, of 21 Pierpont Street, died in this city Thursday. A life resident of the city, she is survived by her husband, George Menard; two daughters, Patricia and Glenna Weaver; her mother, Mrs. Georgia Whitaker seven sisters, Margaret Merkendahl, Pauline Dixon, Fern Delanoy, Stella Fortin, Johanna Bradford, Kathleen Lagasse and Theresa Crug and six brothers, Howard, Frank George, Ralph, James and Silas Whitaker. Friends may call at the W. N. Connor Funeral Home Inc. today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 4 with the funeral being held at 4 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. David L. Bronson, pastor of Holy Cross Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Mrs. Rosella Lake

Mrs. Rozella Lake, 86, died Thursday at Doctor's Sunnyside Hospital, Port Jervis, where she resided at RD 2. Born in Napanoch, April 17, 1882, the daughter of John and Rachael Rockwell Smith, she was the widow of Ralph Lake. A member of the Greenville Methodist Church, she belonged to the WSCS of that church and the Unionville Grange. Survivors include a son, Luther Lake of Industry; a daughter, Pearl Lake of Greenville; a granddaughter, Mrs. Elaine Carter of Cincinnatus; three great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the Loucks Funeral Home, Ellenville, with the Rev. Donald Coy, pastor of the Greenville Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Fantinekill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Maud Beal

Mrs. Maud Ransdell Beal, 78, widow of Gifford Beal, a noted artist, died Friday morning at her home, 144 Vineyard Avenue, Highland. She was a resident of New York City most of her married life before coming to Highland in September of last year. She had been a summer resident of Rockport, Mass., since 1922. Mr. Beal was a well-known artist and considered by those in his profession as an "artist's artist." He was born in 1879 and died in 1956. Maude Beal was born in Newburgh the daughter of Margaret Clarkson and Homer Stockbridge Ransdell. She is survived by two sons, William R. Beal II of Ithaca, and Gifford R. Beal Jr. of Highland; two sisters, Mrs. Frances R. Millard and Mrs. R. Odell, and a brother, Homer Ransdell, all of Newburgh. Also six grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10:30 a. m. at the Holy Trinity Church, Grand Street, Highland, with the Rev. Paul E. Parker officiating. Burial will be in Cedar Hills Cemetery in Middlehope under the direction of the Sutton Funeral Home in Highland. There will be no calling hours. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Ascension and Holy Trinity Parish, West Park.

William Rappe

William Rappe, 65, of Mt. Tremper, formerly of Bryam, Conn., died this morning at Benedictine Hospital after a long illness. Born Dec. 5, 1902, in New York City, he was the son of Friedrich and Caroline Messinger Rappe. At the age of 17, he became employed by the New York Telephone Company where he served for 45 years. At retirement he was maintenance supervisor in the Westchester branch at Port Chester. He was a life member of the Pioneers of America and a 40-year life member of the Marion Lodge 278, F&AM of the Bronx; Phoenicia Methodist Church, Onteora Hose Company, Mt. Tremper; Town of Shandaken Republican Club and Stony Grove Rod and Gun Club. Surviving are his widow, Alice C. Decker; two daughters, Mrs. William (Jean Ann) Morris of Greenwick, Conn.; Mrs. Audrey Martin of Danbury, Conn.; a brother, Fred, of Brooklyn; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Broestlo of Bronx, Mrs. Anita Synot of Darien, Conn.; three step-sons, Charles A. Abbott, of Highland; Stanley Horne of Kingston and Robert Abbott of Michigan; three step-daughters, Edna Fletcher of Utica; Rosella Baker of Accord, Shirley Nahrebne of Colonia, N. J.; seven grandchildren; eight step-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, at 11 a. m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia, with the Rev. George Moody, pastor of the Phoenicia Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Hudler's Cemetery, Mt. Tremper. Friends may call any time after 2 p. m. Sunday.

Adolf Fritz Rade

Adolpf Fritz Rade, 77, of 43 DeWitt Street, died Friday following a long illness. Born in Germany, he came to this country many years ago and worked in New York City as a blacksmith. Surviving are a brother, Heinrich Rade, of Germany; a nephew, Kurt Hanker of Elizabeth, N. J., and a cousin, Mrs. Dorothee Streak of Kingston. Funeral will be held at the F. J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Monday at 11 a. m. Cremation at Ferncliff Crematorium in Westchester County. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

No Cuban Sanctuary

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Fidel Castro said today the assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., would be turned over to American Negroes if the killer were to go to Cuba.

The Cuban prime minister made the statement during a speech, lasting nearly four hours and ending early today. The speech was monitored in

DIED

MENARD—In this city April 18, 1969, Anna Whittaker Menard, wife of George Menard; mother of Patricia and Glenna Weaver; daughter of Mrs. George Whittaker; sister of Margaret Merkendahl, Pauline Dixon, Fern Delanoy, Stella Fortin, Johanna Bradford, Kathlyn Lagasse, Theresa Crug, Howard, Frank, George, Ralph, James and Silas Whittaker.

Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home Inc., 296 Fair Street, Saturday 7 to 9 p. m. and Sunday 2 to 4, where funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. Interment Wiltwyck Cemetery.

RAPPE—William on April 20, 1968, of Mt. Tremper, N. Y., formerly of Bryam, Conn., husband of Alice nee Decker, father of Mrs. William (Jean Ann) Morris, Greenich, Conn. Mrs. Audrey Martin, Danbury, Conn., brother of Fred Rappe of Brooklyn, Mrs. Dorothy Broestla, Bronx, N. Y., Mrs. Anita Synot, Darien, Conn. Stepfather of Charles A. Abbott, Highland, Stanley Horne, Kingston, Robert Abbott of Michigan, Edna Flitcher, Utica, N. Y., Rosella Baker, Accord, N. Y., Shirley Nahrebne, Colonia, N. J. Also survived by seven grandchildren, 8 step grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a. m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home Phoenicia. Interment in the Hudler Cemetery. Friends may call anytime after 2 p. m. Sunday.

RABE — In this city Friday, April 19, 1968, Adolf Fritz Rabe of 43 DeWitt Street; brother of Heinrich Rabe; uncle of Kurt Hanker; cousin of Mrs. Dorothee Straek.

Funeral services will be held at the Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, on Monday at 11 a. m. Cremation at Ferncliff Crematory, Westchester County. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Sunday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

ROBBINS—At Kingston, April 20, 1968, Miss Hester Robbins of Route 4, Flatbush.

Funeral service will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties. Friends will be received at the funeral home Sunday evening from 7 to 9. Interment Towngore Cemetery, Olivebridge

Memoriam

In loving memory of my dear husband, John Bernard, who passed away six years ago today, April 21, 1962.

Surrounded by friends, I am lonesome,
In the midst of my joys, I am blue,
With a smile on my face, I've a heartache,
Longing dear John, for you.
YOUR LOVING WIFE, EMILY.

Motorcyclist Crashes During Police Chase

A 21-year-old New Paltz college student is in critical condition in Kingston Hospital today following a motorcycle accident last night which occurred when the student attempted to outrace New Paltz village police in speeds over 100 miles per hour.

According to the State Police, Russell Asherman of 51 Brookdale Drive, Yonkers, while attempting to escape village police, lost control of his machine on Route 32 and 213 near Sportsmen's Park at about 12.30 a. m.

The bike skidded then flipped over, sending Asherman crashing down an embankment.

Another motorcycle-driving companion escaped.

Asherman was taken to Kingston Hospital by Don's Ambulance Service of Rosendale.

According to a State Police official, Asherman was suffering from brain hemorrhaging, severe facial lacerations and a broken leg.

Police are still searching for Asherman's companion.

Newman Enters Guilty Plea On Pair of Burglary Counts

The jury trial of Ronald Newman of this city ended abruptly Friday when through his attorney, Charles Saccoman, the defendant pleaded guilty to attempted burglary in connection with break-in in two townships.

County Judge Raymond J. Mino set June 6 at 11 a. m. for sentencing. Assistant District Attorney Frank Vogt, prosecuted the case.

According to police reports, Newman and another were charged with the burglary of Martin Lopiano's Sunoco Gas station on Route 28 in the Town of Hurley and the Colonial Pharmacy in the Town of Woodstock, both on August 8, 1967.

The loot recovered was a can of motor oil and a radio from the gas station break-in, and a camera, movie projector, cosmetics and other items from the pharmacy, totaling about $500.

Both defendants in the case were charged in a grand jury indictment with burglary, third degree, two counts; unlawful entry, two counts; petit larceny, and grand larceny, first.

The other defendant through his attorney has asked for youthful offender treatment and Judge Mino reserved decision. At this point the indictment was severed in order that Newman could be brought to trial. The trial started Wednesday.

Plan Card Party

Clinton Chapter 445 will sponsor a pinochle card party tonight at 7 p. m. at Britts Community Room.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
IN
ROUTE SALES

Largest supplier in east of General Merchandise to super markets has a career opening for an aggressive and hard working man. Route sales experience desirable but not a necessity.

Good weekly salary plus monthly commission on all sales. Dodge Sportsman wagon with full personal use, all expenses, paid holidays, fringe benefits, periodic raises. In-plant and on the job training provided. Established route includes supermarkets within 50 mile radius of Kingston. Excellent opportunity to advance with growing company.

Apply in person at N. Y. State Employment Service, 16 Pine Grove Ave., Kingston on Wednesday, April 24 between 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

If unable to appear write Mr. Samuel Newton, Personnel Director, Giltex Manufacturing Company, Box 517 North Haven, Conn. 06473. State experience and qualifications.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION
5,000 SQ. FT. 1 STORY
CONCRETE BLOCK FACTORY BLDG.
ON APPROX. 3 ACRES LAND
700 ft. frontage on Lucas Turnpike, Rochester Township, Ulster County, off Route 209
3 offices • 2 storage buildings
WILL BE SOLD THURS., MAY 2, 1968
AT 2:00 P. M., ON PREMISES
Send for Brochure.
Brokers' Co-operation Invited
Joseph P. Day REALTY INC.
7 Dey St.,
New York, N. Y. 10007
212-349-1340

MANHATTAN SHIRT CO.
Manufacturers
of Lady Manhattan
is looking for a reliable woman as an instructress for our (on the job) training program for inexperienced sewing personnel.
Apply in Person:
MANHATTAN SHIRT CO.
27 Hoffman St. Kingston, N. Y.
9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Monday thru Friday

KEYSER
Funeral Service, Inc.
FE 1-1473
Convenient Locations
KINGSTON CHAPEL
ALBANY and MANOR
PORT EWEN CHAPEL
BROADWAY and STOUT

King's March Gets Support

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organizers of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Poor People's Campaign in Washington say they've been flooded by offers of support since the April 4 assassination of King.

"It brought an increase in the number of volunteers, particularly from the black community. Fifty per cent, I'd say," reported Anthony Henry, chief Washington organizer.

"Also a larger number of organizations are willing to release staff people full time to work with us."

Henry's storefront office, in the middle of an area that saw heavy destruction during rioting in Washington that followed the assassination, was much busier and more crowded than it had been a month ago.

Committee chairmen who four weeks ago were in desperate need of volunteers were loaning people to other committees.

"I have a volunteer who's on strike at the telephone company," one young man announced. "Can anybody use him?" He was sent immediately to deliver literature.

There is only one week left before the campaign is to begin its scheduled starting date of April 29 set back only one week from Dr. King's April 22 timetable.

Poor people are not scheduled to begin marching to the capital in large numbers until May 2, when a symbolic group will leave from Memphis, Tenn., where King was slain.

But the planned pre-march confrontation between 100 Negro community leaders and leaders of Congress and government agencies—possibly including sit-ins in government offices—will go on as scheduled, led by the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, who succeeded King as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Henry, a tall, heavy, cheerful man, was interviewed in his small third-floor office where the telephone seldom stopped ringing.

It was answered by 21-year-old Penny Brown, one of 32 students from the University of California at Berkeley who arrived Tuesday to help throughout the summer.

The Berkeley students, who are receiving 15 college credits from the university for their work, had arranged to come before the assassination. But some Negroes dropped out, Miss Brown said, "for fear that the nonviolent movement was over."

"I had felt a little that way," she added. But now that she is on the scene, "I'r.. a little more optimistic."

Downstairs, in the high-ceilinged, first-floor room that once served as a bank, a half dozen Negro and white volunteers cranked out hundreds of copies of preliminary instructions for the campaign marshals that SCLC will depend on to prevent violence.

Henry is aiming for one marshal for each 20 of the 3,000 basic volunteers he hopes to keep in Washington in a tent city until the campaign ends.

"Each marshal shall keep all weapons and alcoholic beverages off the campsite at all times," the instructions read in part. "Marshals should patrol quarters 24 hours a day" and "Marshals shall work closely with police officials."

SCLC hopes to prevent any outbreak of violence such as that which erupted during King's Memphis march the week before he was killed. Each of the 3,000 volunteers who will live in the tent city will be sent to workshops on nonviolence set up in Washington and other cities.



LIBRARY WEEK — Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan discusses plans for National Library Week with Chester A. Baltz, president of the Kingston area library. The slogan for the week, which will run between April 21 to 27, is "Explore Inner Space — Read," (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Looking for Right Number

By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Telephone company and union officials have expressed hope they can get wage negotiations going again as a nationwide strike of nearly 200,000 AFL-CIO Communications Workers enters its third day.

"We are ready to meet with them," Ben S. Gilmer, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., said Friday.

"We are hopeful the parties can get back together," said a spokesman for union President Joseph A. Beirne.

Most telephone service was little affected by the first nationwide strike in 21 years.

Picketing in about 40 states was reported generally good-natured and peaceful, but the company reported scattered cable-cutting incidents in Ohio, Indiana, New Jersey and Florida.

"Vandalism of telephone plant (equipment) has not been widespread and where it has occurred, repairs have been made promptly," Gilmer said in a statement in New York.

"We know our people are not doing this," Beirne said of the reported sabotage, and added in a message to his union members:

"The union warns that it is not only wrong—but that no such act ever shortened a strike by one minute."

The company said direct-dial phone calls, both local and long distance, were unaffected by the strike and that services requiring an operator were slowed only in a few areas.

"Telephone service remains normal in most of the country and is getting better where it has been affected," Gilmer said.

The company reported full service on overseas calls was being maintained from New York facilities with supervisors filling in for strikers. Management personnel also manned switchboards and other jobs in other states.

Gilmer said AT&T's subsidiary Bell Telephone System companies were ready to discuss the union's proposal to junk the current 18-month contract and write a new three-year agreement.

The dispute is over a wage reopener provision covering Bell System companies in 16 states and the District of Columbia, and the nationwide 23,000-man telephone installers unit employed by the Bell subsidiary, Western Electric Co. Another 16 state Bell contracts expire in the next few weeks.

Installers now average $3.27 per hour and other workers $2.79. The company said the union had rejected offers of a 7.5 per cent wage increase and is demanding 10.5 per cent over 18 months.

"Bell Telephone companies are interested in exploring a new three-year agreemnt. This would gt away from the 'wages only' position involved in the existing contracts which have 18 months to run," Gilmer said.

Discussions on a new three-year contract could cover fringe benefits as well as wages, Gilmer said. The current dispute involves such wage-related issues as holiday and other overtime pay.

Committee Okays County Sales Levy

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

The adoption of a two per cent county sales tax to become effective next year was recommended by the Tax Base Study Committee in a majority report filed at the Thursday afternoon session of the County Legislature.

Th committee report said the sales tax would mean revenues to the county of between $4 million and $4½ million per year and noted this is a substantial sum when compared to the 1968 general tax levy of $7,685,000 all charged against real estate.

Urges Action

The committee headed by Legislator Clarence Raichle, R-Kingston, recommended that the Legislature go forward with plans to implement a county-wide sales and use tax after further detailed study and evaluation.

A detailed analysis of the current budget as well as anticipated county expenditures in the 1969 and 1970 budgets because of mandated capital improvements brought about the committee's conclusions on the need for the sales tax.

The future expenditures listed were:

A new county jail with juvenile detention facilities, required by law, since the present jail facilities are totally inadequate.

A new county infirmary of at least 400 beds. The present infirmaries cannot meet minimum state standards and the cost of rehabilitating present facilities would be prohibitive.

Continued growth and expansion of the community college. The college will have a projected enrollment of 2,500 students by 1974. The report said the youth of the county are its greatest assets and the young people of the county are entitled to a high quality of education close at home.

A county airport, a project that has moved beyond the talking point and is now in its preliminary planning stage. The committee believes a county airport will enable the area to attract new industries with their accompanying payrolls and needed tax dollars.

Furnishing additional parking facilities at the Ulster County Building, the need for which is obvious.

Reaffirmation of the fact that the general operating costs of county government will continue to rise because of anticipated increases in salaries, social services, highway improvements and other essential services.

May Be Others

The report noted that the authorized expenditures are not intended to be all inclusive, but do highlight the main areas which will cause ever increasing county budgets.

At the present time the only source of funds is through a general tax levy which is a charge against the owners of real estate. The committee believes that the property owners can no longer be expected to support the costs of government alone. New sources of substantial revenue must be found so that a greatley broadened tax base will more equitably distribute these increasing costs and protect the homeowner.

The report noted that at this time some 31 counties in the state have levied sales taxes. Greene and Sullivan Counties adjacent to Ulster have recently passed sales tax legislation.

Collecting a sales tax has proved an excellent source of revenue and although not necessarily causing a reduction in real estate taxes, it has at least halted the rapid rise of realty taxes, the report said.

City to Rescind

The committee report said that Kingston Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan has assured the committee that should the County Legislature enact a sales tax, the City of Kingston would rescind its current two per cent sales tax.

The next step toward adoption by the county body will be the re-introduction of Resolution No. 284 by Legislator John Sangaline, R-Kingston at a future meeting of the county board.

Committee Chairman Raichle said his committee is expected to meet once more on the proposal prior to its presentation to the County Legislature.

The Tax Base Study Committee in addition to Raichle includes Melvin Mones, R-Kingston; Philip H. Davis and Ernest J. Gardner, Republicans, 11th District; Orrie Riehl, D-Kingston; C. Freeman Lasher, R-Saugerties and Richard D. Nace, R-2nd District.

Legislators Move Varied Proposals

Ulster County Legislature disposed of a long list of resolutions and proposals in record time at the Thursday night session at the county office building.

Among those proposals not mentioned in Friday's account of the meeting was an agreement authorized with a local utility.

The legislators approved an agreement with Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., in which the utility will purchase a power line on the county property at Golden Hill supplying the County Infirmary Annex, the Fire Coordinator's building and other structures, in exchange for an easement on the county-owned property so the power line may be properly maintained.

Clear Way for Purchase

The county board cleared the way for the purchase of additional two-way radio equipment for county volunteer fire companies and departments. The resolution rescinded a previous requirement of standardization of equipment and now permits the fire coordinator to advertise for bids for new equipment including all makes.

Legislator Ernest J. Gardner, R-11th District was named to the Forest Practice Board, succeeding former Supervisor Harold Van Aken.

The county board approved the settlement of a negligence suit of long standing in which the county must pay the $2,000 amount deductible in its insurance contract and the insurance company will pay $6.750.

A resolution by Richard D. Nace, R-2nd District, authorized the designation of the Community Action Agency for another year. The measure authorized the submission of a new application and execution of certain necessary forms. The Ulster County Community Action Committee Inc., was redesignated as the Community Action Agency under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1967.

In a measure introduced by Joseph Martorana, R-9th District and Robert S. Kelder, R-2nd District, the County Probation Department was authorized to offer a starting salary plus two increments to an applicant for a job opening in the department.

The legislators approved the establishment of the position of principal clerk (Grade 11) in the Public Assistance Section of the Social Service Department in a resolution introduced by Majority Leader Douglas V. Dye, R-2nd District.

Medicaid OT Okayed

In another measure by Legislator Dye the payment of overtime was approved for employes of that department in order to process Medicaid application and re-investigate some 17,000 card holders in the county.

The hiring of a typist for Family Court to replace one about to receive a leave of absence was approved on a resolution filed by Legislators Martorana and Kelder.

Thirty-two legislators answered roll call. Orrie Riehl, D-Kingston, had sent a communication asking to be excused. Twenty-one observers were in attendance.

Graduation Day

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Graduation will be a family affair at the Randall B. Sims household.

On June 1, shortly before his 50th birthday, Sims will receive a doctorate from the University of Nebraska College of Law.

The same day his daughter, Mrs. Robert Hedgecock, will receive a bachelor of science degree in dental hygiene.

His oldest son, Stuart, will graduate from Lincoln Southeast High School, and the family's youngest, Annette, will complete ninth grade in junior high.

So that Mrs. Sims would not be left out, the family is planning to confer on her a special "m ster of homemaking" degree.

Today In History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, April 20, the 111th day of 1968. There are 255 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1775 ,the siege of Boston began in the Revolutionary War.

On this date:

In 1662, a royal charter was granted to Connecticut.

In 1676, Bacon's Rebellion broke out in Virginia.

In 1889, Adolf Hitler was born in Austria.

In 1945, the U.S. Seventh Army captured Nuernberg, Germany, during World War II.

In 1934, Shirley Temple was launched on her career as a child star as the film, "Stand UP and Cheer," was released.

In 1948, President Walter P. Reuther of the United Automobile Workers Union was seriously wounded by a shotgun blast at his Detroit home.

Ten years ago—It was reported that 15,000 persons had died in a smallpox epidemic in East Pakistan.

Five years ago—Premier Souvanna Phouma of Laos announced that a cease-fire agreement had been reached with pro-Communist forces in the central part of the country.

One year ago—The crash of a Swiss Airliner on Cyprus cost 126 lives.

More Upstate GI's Killed in Viet Fighting

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two more servicemen from upstate New Ytrk have been killed in combat in South Vietnam, and a third died not as a result of hostile action.

Army Sgt. Robert Samuelson, 23, of Dunkirk, southwest of Buffalo, was killed April 7, his parents were told by the Defense Department.

Samuelson originally had been reported missing in action.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Samuelson.

An Army spokesman said Friday Spec. 4 Edward J. Vicks Jr. of Binghamton was killed in action. Vicks was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Vicks Sr.

The parents of Air Force S. Sgt. Taylor B. Howard, 29, of the Rochester suburb of Brighton, said they were told Friday their son died Thursday in a military hospital of an acute kidney ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor B. Howard Sr. said the Air Force reported that their son had contracted malaria.

Honor Warsaw Jews

WARSAW (AP) — Diplomatic officers of the U.S. Embassy observed Friday the 25th anniversary of the Warsaw Jewish ghetto uprising by laying a wreath at the ghetto monument.

Local Death Record

Violet DePuy

Violet DePuy, wife of John DePuy of Mossy Brook Road, High Falls, died suddenly yesterday. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Inc., Kerhonkson.

Miss Hester Robbins

Miss Hester Robbins, 85, of Rt. 4, Flatbush, died at Kingston Hospital this morning after a lengthly illness. She was born March 19, 1883 in West Shokan, daughter of the late John and Rebecca Hyatt Robbins. She was a member of the West Shokan Methodist Church. Survivors include Mrs. Arthur Myer, a niece, with whom she made her home and also other nieces and nephews and great and great-great nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a. m. from the Seamon Funeral Home Inc., corner of John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties with the Rev. Robert E. Hess, pastor of the Flatbush Reformed Church officiating. Burial will be in the the Tongore Cemetery, Olivebridge. Friends will be received at the funeral home tomorrow night from 7-9.

Mrs. Anna Whitaker Menard

Mrs. Anna Whitaker Menard, 34, of 21 Pierpont Street, died in this city Thursday. A life resident of the city, she is survived by her husband, George Menard; two daughters, Patricia and Glenna Weaver; her mother, Mrs. Georgia Whitaker seven sisters, Margaret Merkendahl, Pauline Dixon, Fern Delanoy, Stella Fortin, Johanna Bradford, Kathleen Lagasse and Theresa Crug and six brothers, Howard, Frank George, Ralph, James and Silas Whitaker. Friends may call at the W. N. Connor Funeral Home Inc. today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 4 with the funeral being held at 4 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. David L. Bronson, pastor of Holy Cross Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Mrs. Rosella Lake

Mrs. Rozella Lake, 86, died Thursday at Doctor's Sunnyside Hospital, Port Jervis, where she resided at RD 2. Born in Napanoch, April 17, 1882, the daughter of John and Rachael Rockwell Smith, she was the widow of Ralph Lake. A member of the Greenville Methodist Church, she belonged to the WSCS of that church and the Unionville Grange. Survivors include a son, Luther Lake of Industry; a daughter, Pearl Lake of Greenville; a granddaughter, Mrs. Elaine Carter of Cincinnatus; three great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the Loucks Funeral Home, Ellenville, with the Rev. Donald Coy, pastor of the Greenville Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Fantinekill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Maud Beal

Mrs. Maud Ransdell Beal, 78, widow of Gifford Beal, a noted artist, died Friday morning at her home, 144 Vineyard Avenue, Highland. She was a resident of New York City most of her married life before coming to Highland in September of last year. She had been a summer resident of Rockport, Mass., since 1922. Mr. Beal was a well-known artist and considered by those in his profession as an "artist's artist." He was born in 1879 and died in 1956. Maude Beal was born in Newburgh the daughter of Margaret Clarkson and Homer Stockbridge Ransdell. She is survived by two sons, William R. Beal II of Ithaca, and Gifford R. Beal Jr. of Highland; two sisters, Mrs. Frances R. Millard and Mrs. R. Odell, and a brother, Homer Ransdell, all of Newburgh. Also six grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10:30 a. m. at the Holy Trinity Church, Grand Street, Highland, with the Rev. Paul E. Parker officiating. Burial will be in Cedar Hills Cemetery in Middlehope under the direction of the Sutton Funeral Home in Highland. There will be no calling hours. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Ascension and Holy Trinity Parish, West Park.

William Rappe

William Rappe, 65, of Mt. Tremper, formerly of Bryam, Conn., died this morning at Benedictine Hospital after a long illness. Born Dec. 5, 1902, in New York City, he was the son of Friedrich and Caroline Messinger Rappe. At the age of 17, he became employed by the New York Telephone Company where he served for 45 years. At retirement he was maintenance supervisor in the Westchester branch at Port Chester. He was a life member of the Pioneers of America and a 40-year life member of the Marion Lodge 278, F&AM of the Bronx; Phoenicia Methodist Church, Onteora Hose Company, Mt. Tremper; Town of Shandaken Republican Club and Stony Grove Rod and Gun Club. Surviving are his widow, Alice C. Decker; two daughters, Mrs. William (Jean Ann) Morris of Greenwick, Conn.; Mrs. Audrey Martin of Danbury, Conn.; a brother, Fred, of Brooklyn; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Broestlo of Bronx, Mrs. Anita Synot of Darien, Conn.; three step-sons, Charles A. Abbott, of Highland; Stanley Horne of Kingston and Robert Abbott of Michigan; three step-daughters, Edna Fletcher of Utica; Rosella Baker of Accord, Shirley Nahrebne of Colonia, N. J.; seven grandchildren; eight step-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, at 11 a. m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia, with the Rev. George Moody, pastor of the Phoenicia Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Hudler's Cemetery, Mt. Tremper. Friends may call any time after 2 p. m. Sunday.

Adolf Fritz Rade

Adolpf Fritz Rade, 77, of 43 DeWitt Street, died Friday following a long illness. Born in Germany, he came to this country many years ago and worked in New York City as a blacksmith. Surviving are a brother, Heinrich Rade, of Germany; a nephew, Kurt Hanker of Elizabeth, N. J., and a cousin, Mrs. Dorothee Streak of Kingston. Funeral will be held at the F. J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Monday at 11 a. m. Cremation at Ferncliff Crematorium in Westchester County. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

No Cuban Sanctuary

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Fidel Castro said today the assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., would be turned over to American Negroes if the killer were to go to Cuba.

The Cuban prime minister made the statement during a speech, lasting nearly four hours and ending early today. The speech was monitored in

DIED

MENARD—In this city April 18, 1969, Anna Whittaker Menard, wife of George Menard; mother of Patricia and Glenna Weaver; daughter of Mrs. George Whittaker; sister of Margaret Merkendahl, Pauline Dixon, Fern Delanoy, Stella Fortin, Johanna Bradford, Kathlyn Lagasse, Theresa Crug, Howard, Frank, George, Ralph, James and Silas Whittaker.

Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home Inc., 296 Fair Street, Saturday 7 to 9 p. m. and Sunday 2 to 4, where funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. Interment Wiltwyck Cemetery.

RAPPE—William on April 20, 1968, of Mt. Tremper, N. Y., formerly of Bryam, Conn., husband of Alice nee Decker, father of Mrs. William (Jean Ann) Morris, Greenich, Conn. Mrs. Audrey Martin, Danbury, Conn., brother of Fred Rappe of Brooklyn, Mrs. Dorothy Broestla, Bronx, N. Y., Mrs. Anita Synot, Darien, Conn. Stepfather of Charles A. Abbott, Highland, Stanley Horne, Kingston, Robert Abbott of Michigan, Edna Flitcher, Utica, N. Y., Rosella Baker, Accord, N. Y., Shirley Nahrebne, Colonia, N. J. Also survived by seven grandchildren, 8 step grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a. m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home Phoenicia. Interment in the Hudler Cemetery. Friends may call anytime after 2 p. m. Sunday.

RABE — In this city Friday, April 19, 1968, Adolf Fritz Rabe of 43 DeWitt Street; brother of Heinrich Rabe; uncle of Kurt Hanker; cousin of Mrs. Dorothee Straek.

Funeral services will be held at the Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, on Monday at 11 a. m. Cremation at Ferncliff Crematory, Westchester County. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Sunday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

ROBBINS—At Kingston, April 20, 1968, Miss Hester Robbins of Route 4, Flatbush.

Funeral service will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties. Friends will be received at the funeral home Sunday evening from 7 to 9. Interment Towngore Cemetery, Olivebridge

Memoriam

In loving memory of my dear husband, John Bernard, who passed away six years ago today, April 21, 1962.
Surrounded by friends, I am lonesome,
In the midst of my joys, I am blue,
With a smile on my face, I've a heartache,
Longing dear John, for you.
YOUR LOVING WIFE, EMILY.

Motorcyclist Crashes During Police Chase

A 21-year-old New Paltz college student is in critical condition in Kingston Hospital today following a motorcycle accident last night which occurred when the student attempted to outrace New Paltz village police in speeds over 100 miles per hour.

According to the State Police, Russell Asherman of 51 Brookdale Drive, Yonkers, while attempting to escape village police, lost control of his machine on Route 32 and 213 near Sportsmen's Park at about 12.30 a. m.

The bike skidded then flipped over, sending Asherman crashing down an embankment.

Another motorcycle-driving companion escaped.

Asherman was taken to Kingston Hospital by Don's Ambulance Service of Rosendale.

According to a State Police official, Asherman was suffering from brain hemorrhaging, severe facial lacerations and a broken leg.

Police are still searching for Asherman's companion.

Newman Enters Guilty Plea On Pair of Burglary Counts

The jury trial of Ronald Newman of this city ended abruptly Friday when through his attorney, Charles Saccoman, the defendant pleaded guilty to attempted burglary in connection with break-in in two townships.

County Judge Raymond J. Mino set June 6 at 11 a. m. for sentencing. Assistant District Attorney Frank Vogt, prosecuted the case.

According to police reports, Newman and another were charged with the burglary of Martin Lopiano's Sunoco Gas station on Route 28 in the Town of Hurley and the Colonial Pharmacy in the Town of Woodstock, both on August 8, 1967.

The loot recovered was a can of motor oil and a radio from the gas station break-in, and a camera, movie projector, cosmetics and other items from the pharmacy, totaling about $500.

Both defendants in the case were charged in a grand jury indictment with burglary, third degree, two counts; unlawful entry, two counts; petit larceny, and grand larceny, first.

The other defendant through his attorney has asked for youthful offender treatment and Judge Mino reserved decision. At this point the indictment was severed in order that Newman could be brought to trial. The trial started Wednesday.

Plan Card Party

Clinton Chapter 445 will sponsor a pinochle card party tonight at 7 p. m. at Britts Community Room.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
IN
ROUTE SALES

Largest supplier in east of General Merchandise to super markets has a career opening for an aggressive and hard working man. Route sales experience desirable but not a necessity.

Good weekly salary plus monthly commission on all sales. Dodge Sportsman wagon with full personal use, all expenses, paid holidays, fringe benefits, periodic raises. In-plant and on the job training provided. Established route includes supermarkets within 50 mile radius of Kingston. Excellent opportunity to advance with growing company.

Apply in person at N. Y. State Employment Service, 16 Pine Grove Ave., Kingston on Wednesday, April 24 between 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

If unable to appear write Mr. Samuel Newton, Personnel Director, Giltex Manufacturing Company, Box 517 North Haven, Conn. 06473. State experience and qualifications.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION
5,000 SQ. FT. 1 STORY
CONCRETE BLOCK FACTORY BLDG.
ON APPROX. 3 ACRES LAND
700 ft. frontage on Lucas Turnpike, Rochester Township, Ulster County, off Route 209
3 offices • 2 storage buildings
WILL BE SOLD THURS., MAY 2, 1968
AT 2:00 P. M., ON PREMISES
Send for Brochure.
Brokers' Co-operation Invited
Joseph P. Day REALTY INC
7 Dey St.,
New York, N. Y. 10007
212-349-1340

MANHATTAN SHIRT CO.
Manufacturers
of Lady Manhattan
is looking for a reliable woman as an instructress for our (on the job) training program for inexperienced sewing personnel.
Apply in Person:
MANHATTAN SHIRT CO.
27 Hoffman St. Kingston, N. Y.
9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Monday thru Friday

KEYSER
Funeral Service, Inc.
FE 1-1473
Convenient Locations
KINGSTON CHAPEL
ALBANY and MANOR
PORT EWEN CHAPEL
BROADWAY and STOUT

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Published Daily Except Sunday by Mid-Hudson Publications Inc., 2 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401. Ralph Ingersoll, President. Chester M. Spooner, Vice President; Richard L. Treat, Vice President and General Manager. Address, 2 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401.

By Carrier, 60 cents per week
By mail per year, $25.00 Six months, $13.00
Three months, $6.50. One month, $2.25
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Member American Newspaper Publishers Association
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
Member New York State Publishers Association
Member New York Associated Dailies
Official Paper of Kingston City
Official Paper of Ulster County

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Kingston Daily Freeman of Ulster County

Telephone Calls
Main Office, Downtown, FE1-5000 Uptown, FE 1-0848

National Advertising Representatives—The Julius Matthews Special Agency, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Cleveland.

112

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 20, 1968

Discouraging Riots

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley says his "shoot-to-kill" order has been completely misunderstood and that everyone has blown it out of proportion. Daley, whose order has been condemned as well as praised, explained that the order applies only to obvious arsonists.

It may be that the mayor intended to frighten rioters so they will not dare to upset the arrangements for the Democratic National Convention this summer. Already, there was a question whether the delegates would not prefer a quieter meeting place and he did not want Chicago to lose out.

However, shooting rioters will not prevent riots. It will inflame them and bring others to their aid. No doubt Daley has close ties with Negro leaders he could call in and can depend on to control the rowdy elements during the convention. It calls for control, not death.

Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York sharply disagreed with Daley's pronouncement.

We happen to think that protection of life, particularly innocent life, is more important than protecting property or anything else," Lindsay said. "We are not going to turn disorder into chaos through the unprincipled use of armed force. In short, we are not going to shoot children in New York City."

We doubt that they are going to shoot children in Chicago, either, even children firing buildings and looting them. But Chicago and New York and other cities owe it to their people to protect them from such disorders. Surely, they have the intelligence and the power to find other than lethal ways to discourage riots. Water cannon, fire hose and tear gas perhaps, but not firearms. Control, not death, is the proper sentence.

The Good Life

The nation's distress over the war and the race question notwithstanding, most people today look ahead to participating personally in the good life.

Even before President Johnson's announcement of his hopes for peace negotiations, a wide survey of consumer outlook and buying intentions indicated that optimism had grown over the last year. People were not insensible to the war and conditions at home, they were adjusting to them. As they have learned in other wars, life must go on.

Some 10,000 homes were surveyed by National Family Opinion, Inc., for the National Industrial Conference Board. The interviews were made early in the year, in January and February. They show that plans to buy automobiles, homes, and appliances all rose, compared both to the first two months and the last two months of last year.

The tourist industry, too, will benefit. For while more people than ever plan to take vacations this year, those going abroad are reduced and more will see America first. The propaganda about taking money out of the country and adding to the woes of the dollar had that good effect.

All this adds up to better business this year all around. Consumers call the pitch and they are calling loud and clear for more, and a better lilfe. We can only hope that the ills at home and abroad will end on as good a note.

Peking's Long Arm

Americans are not naturally suspicious people. Even when evidence is presented of foreign meddling in our affairs, we are loathe to believe it. That is one reason for the skepticism about the serious statement made by Capt. Charles Kinney of the Newark, N. J., police that leftists with ties to Communist China involvement and he wants it presented to the grand jury. For one reason, he said, leftists are trying to create another riot situation in Newark. Kinney's charges were supported by LeRoi Jones, the black nationalist leader and poet. Jones is active in Newark, where he is advising Negroes they can do more with the ballot than with bullets. He is working for mass registration of Negroes in order that they may capture the city by the ballot.

Newark has the Negro population to elect an all-Negro slate, if all are registered and vote as a bloc. Unlike Cleveland, which simply elected a Negro mayor, the Newark Negroes talk of a complete slate and hope for a clean sweep of all city offices. Where they have the vote, that is to be expected from here on. It is to be hoped that they won't be pushed around either by this country's agitators, or foreign ones, to let down their home nation in which they have such a big stake.

The outbreak of arson in department stores in Chicago, followed by similar fires in New York department stores, point to the same irresponsible elements in the population who riot and destroy. Without trying to identify them, they must know they only harm innocent shoppers and cannot attain other aims.



"As an Average Citizen, if the Elections Were Held Today . . ."



Henry J. Taylor Says

Kennedy's Demagoguery

The chief fountainhead for the West German student riots is the Free University of Berlin. Hardly known to our public, this is a product of the American taxpayers.

Thousands of students from Communist East Berlin and East Germany attended this infiltrated haven, complete with its ultramodern buildings and recreation halls entirely financed by U.S. funds and finished in 1959, before the Reds put up the Berlin Wall.

Now the tail is wagging the dog, there and in so many universities elsewhere. Surely, no one needs to be told the degree to which European, Latin-American and Asiatic colleges have been infiltrated and the fact that anarchistic cliques are imposing by violence antiacademic conditions on our own universities.

Placing this fact within the framework of America's disorders as a whole, distinguished Columbia University President Grayson L. Kirk, making the Founder's Day address at the University of Virginia on April 12, observed: "Disrespect for law and authority has reached such a level of acceptance that its natural concomitant, resort to violence, has almost received respectability."

Nevertheless, in a speech as off-beat as a teen-age combo-clash, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy is quoted as stating to Kansas State University students on March 18: "If our colleges and universities do not breed men who riot, who rebel, who attack life all the youthful vision and vigor, then there is something wrong with our colleges."

Such self-serving demagoguery on selected campuses is a window-dressing gimmick to show popular support for his Presidency. When Bobby announced that he was a candidate a United Press International survey showed only three party chairmen willing to go on record as encouraging the Kennedy candidacy. Twenty-four other chairmen and party leaders opposed him in varying degrees and some nine others were noncommittal but basically opposed.

But what is the effect of his gimmick? In terms of our national security and our future he has been executing a clog dance on a mine field.

Need Bobby be told the techniques? Trotsky wrote to Lenin: "Insurrection is an art. It is an engine. Technical experts are required. The other people are of no use except to be used."

Such cliques are a minority among our students. They are merely elevated, loud and howling, by their methods and by so much publicity and obstructions and destructions. The respectable and representative Young Democrats and Young Republicans have 250,000 enrolled members. The left-wing Students for a Democratic Society can hardly scrape together 7,000 members. But Bobby Kennedy's strategy is to make himself unbeatable from the left.

Now hep to the rhetoric of the New Left, name a far-left cliche or a tidbit phrase designed to seduce the left and Bobby is using it. Name a far-left appeal, designed to achieve Bobby's desired "opening to the left," and he's parroting it. Name a far-left policy and there's room for it in his double talk.

Accordingly, at the University of Chicago he even stated that the United States has "wildly exaggerated" the dangers of Red Chinese aggressions. If Bobby does not know better than that he knows nothing.

He speaks of our country as if it were a substandard orphanage. That we have the highest wages and the shortest working hours in the world, and a few other little benefits that represent human progress, you'd never hear from Bobby Kennedy.

He speaks about poverty when Lyndon Johnson has forgotten more about poverty than Bobby Kennedy will ever know. And he consistently fails to give credit to the vast anti-poverty contributions already made by our taxpayers as a whole.

Bobby is strengthening our hard-pressed nation's hand for peace in Vietnam? On April 1, whooping things up for nonmilitary service, he told the students at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah: "America should be a nation where a man could serve his country without a uniform and without a gun."

Bobby stands at the juncture where money, politics and ambition meet, and there is always a great deal of opportunism at such an intersection. But opportunism on this scale risks pushing us off the cliff and into the bear trap. Mr. Kennedy owes it to the United States to abandon demogoguery on the campuses and anywhere else.

Drew Pearson Says



Richard Nixon Couldn't Get Russian Cooperation for Peace

WASHINGTON—With the United States facing one of the most crucial elections in years, this column will take a close look at the top candidates and analyze their views on peace, conflicts of interest, racial problems and the other big issues troubling the nation.

The leading Republican candidate is Richard Nixon and the most important problem on which he has promised to produce is peace.

Nixon announced on March 5, in New Hampshire, that if elected President he would end the war in Vietnam. When pressed for details he said he would do this by using the Russians. Following this he clammed up on the subject until his interview with the Christian Science Monitor, in which he elaborated somewhat by explaining that he would use the Russians to call a big-power conference.

However, Mr. Nixon overlooked two important points:

1. The Johnson administration has been trying for three years to persuade the Russians to help negotiate peace in Vietnam. They have consistently shied away. One reason the Russians are gunshy is that the Chinese accuse them of being the stooges of the United States.

Recently Moscow has been a bit more cooperative, but it's still a long way from cutting off supplies to Hanoi in order to induce peace.

2. Nixon is probably the one man in the United States least qualified to influence the Russians.

I know something about Nixon's standing with the Russians, having talked with Foreign Minister Gromyko and former Premier Nikita Khrushchev about him, together with other top Soviet leaders.

Mr. Khrushchev told me how he had done his best to defeat Nixon in the 1960 election, in which Nixon was running against John F. Kennedy:

"Just before the election," Khrushchev said, "the American ambassador came to see me and wanted me to release the American RB-47 Naval fliers as a gesture to show that our two countries could get along together. I said, 'No, this would just help Nixon, and we're voting for Kennedy.'

"And inasmuch as Kennedy won by a very narrow margin, we figure that we elected him."

The Kitchen Debate

Khrushchev also told me about the so-called "Kitchen Debate" at the American Exposition in Moscow which Nixon publicized to his advantage in the United States. Khrushchev said that as he entered the American kitchen, he noticed a TV camera recording his and Nixon's movements.

"I wondered about it," said Khrushchev, "but I didn't say anything. However, after my talk with Nixon was over we learned that the TV tape was rushed to the Post Office and back to the United States, where most of what I said was cut in order to make Nixon look good. It was then used for political purposes . . ."

The original uncensored debate was by no means in Nixon's favor. And the Russian's didn't like the fact that the unfavorable portions were cut from the tape. They have long memories.

The Russians also have long memories over another incident which occurred when Nixon visited Moscow in the summer of 1959. Just before he arrived Congress had passed the so-called Captive Nations Week Resolution calling for the liberty of the captive nations" of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, now under the Soviet Union.

Nixon volunteered the remark to Khrushchev that the Congress was "foolish" to pass this resolution.

"I knew Congress had just passed the resolution," Khrushchev told me, "but I wasn't planning to say anything about it. However, when Nixon brought it up and described Congress as ((foolish,' I asked him:

"'Do you mean to call the memers of Congress fools?'

"'Oh no,' he said, very quickly".

Two-Sided Nixon

The Russians got the impression that Nixon was trying to be pro-Russian in Moscow and anti-Russia in the United States. They have respect for those who are vigorous in their opposition, but they don't respect those who try to be one thing to one man and another to another man. All in all, they just don't like Nixon.

Mr. Khrushchev is out of office now, but Gromyko is not! nor are the others who recall vividly the many years in which Nixon made political hay by castigating the Communist party. They remember when he was an eager-beaver member of the House Un-American Activities Committee and made headlines by branding Alger Hiss a communist. They don't consider Alger Hiss a communist. But, regardless of that, they had no respect for Nixon's use of these tactics to make a name for himself. It was because he was considered an anti-communist witch-hunter that friends of Gen. Eisenhower sold him to Ike as a Vice Presidential running mate.

The Russians have had thumbs down on Nixon ever since. It's highly doubtful they would be influenced at all by him in either calling a peace conference, pressuring Ho Chi Minh or cooperating with him in any way.

The World Today

Foreigners Are Interested In U.S. Presidential Election

By EDMOND LEBRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreigners appear more interested in this year's U. S. presidential election than in any in many years.

Their interest is registered on a reliable barometer: the increasing number of applications from foreign newspapers, other publications and radio and television stations for credentials to cover the Republican and Democratic conventions in August.

Worldwide concern over the Vietnam war undoubtedly explains much of the eagerness to know not only who the contenders for the presidency will be, but where they stand on U.S. policy in Southeast Asia and what — if anything — new the party platforms will have to say on the subject.

In several other respects, however, U.S. foreign policy, which continued with little basic change through all the early cold war years even though the national administration switched from Democratic to Republican and back again, now has moved into a period of reappraisal and decision. America's traditional trading partners and diplomatic associates in Europe, and the developing countries as well, have great stakes in any departures from past ways that may develop.

If there is to be — sometime, somehow — a disengagement from Vietnam, they may well be asking themselves: Does this mean the United States will devote less energy and resources to world problems? Does it mean more U.S. attention will be directed to the internal needs dramatized most recently by the violence in urban slums after Dr. Martin Luther King's assassination?

Past and presents recipients of foreign aid obviously wonder whether that program, already substantially tapered off, is to dwindle away.

Europeans watch the United States struggle to bring its budget deficits under control and its international payments more nearly in balance and wonder whether more overseas-based American troops will be brought home.

Foreign bankers watch the dollar and try to calculate what effect U.S. fiscal policies will have on the international monetary system. Exporters note with uneasiness the upsurge of protectionist feeling here — manifested in some congressmen's demands for quotas on imported goods —just as sweeping new international trade arrangements are going into effect.

For the ordinary readers, viewers and listeners abroad, like those in this country, this year's campaigns simply make a more suspenseful story than the events of four years ago when both nominations were locked up well in advance of the conventions.

President Johnson's withdrawal announcement contributed high drama — and the Kennedy name — this time borne by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y. — is again before a world that has never stopped talking about John F. Kennedy, his brief administration and his death.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

We sat in Joe's Stone Crabs. The eating was noisy. The crab claws are big and the diner fights them with a nutcracker, a bib, a sauce made of mustard and mayonnaise and the random abuse of friends. Every time a claw was discarded, it sounded like a china saucer dropped from a skyscraper.

The conversation was Broadway. It's a street. A long time ago, most of us around the table worked it. We had a Cohen and a Kelly around the table, a King, a Weiss and a couple of Bishops. You couldn't have started a fight with a hand grenade.

Dr. Art Cohen was too young to remember the the Broadway that Jesse Weiss and I recall. We worked it when it was old and mellow, a sucker trap for all except those it called its own. There was Larry Fay, who set Texas Guinan up in a nightclub and had to pay for his drinks.

Richard Bennett, who read the Bible for 20 minutes in the Paradise Club to a rapt and silent audience of drunks. A slick-haired kid named George Raft, from the West Side, who got up and Charlestoned all over the floor. Mark Hellinger, who stood in the rain with his hat over his heart as a casket was carried from a hearse to a brownstone In the casket was the daily delivery of instant scotch.

Toots Shor, the bouncer, who could be easily tapped with the right story but, if an untrue note got in it, would knock your block off. Damon Runyon, who enjoyed a Chinese lunch at the Palais D'Or while fat B. A. Rolfe hit the high sweet notes on a cornet. Sime Silverman, founder of Variety, who grabbed every check in the joint and paid it.

Jesse Weiss said that what they all had in common was loyalty. True. But there was another thing, a bit more subtle. Most of them had private payrolls. Sime Silverman sent money every week to old actors who were down on their luck. I took care of Mark Heilinger's payroll, and I know it came to $220 a week.

He was a snap-brim hat with a navy blue shirt, a white tie, and a raspy voice. I was his secretary. He wrote a sob O. Henry column and had a zillion readers and a million friends. The bums came to the office every Friday and I doled out the money. It was $10 here, $5 there, $30 to someone else.

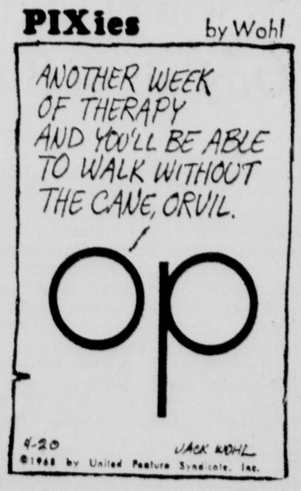
They had two-dollar bills also. Part of my job was to fold them to postage stamp size. Mr. H. went to dinner with his beautiful bride, Gladys Glad, and a pocket full of the bills. At every shop doorway—or every other one — a down-and-out actor stepped out, faked surprise, said "Why, hello, Mark" and the columnist would shake hands with a "two-spot" in the palm of his hand.

One actor came to the door every Friday and got $20 from me. This went on for years. One day he gave me his lofty look and said: "Would you please ask Mr. Hellinger why I must travel across town every Friday for this insufferable pittance? Ask him if he can mail it to my boarding house at 220 West 44th Street."

I choked. "Well," I said to Hellinger, "that takes him off the list!" Hellinger laughed. "Oh no, kiddie," he said. "Mail it to him." I was earning $40 a week working my head off, and the actor got half that for doing nothing. The payoff came in the summer when I received a note from the bum: "Until further notice," it said, "please mail my dough to the Union Hotel, Saratoga, N. Y."

The difference between that breed and the current one is loyalty and a soft touch. None of them died rich. On the way out, I shook hands with Jesse Weiss and murmured: "Jesse, how about a little tap until . . ." "That's funny," he said, "I was going to ask you." . . .

PIXies by Wohl



Farmers Will Be Hard Hit If U.S. Restricts Imports

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — While riot and war have taken the nation's attention, it has been edging toward a new economic isolationism which could plunge it into bitter combat over world trade and damage particularly its export market for farm products.

If Congress should yield before even just a few of the many import quotas proposed in such fields as textiles, dairy items, shoes, glass, electronic goods, oil, steel and other metals, the prospect would be prompt, severe retaliatory tariff moves by countries which today import large amounts of U. S. products.

Though some agricultural commodity groups are pushing the new protectionism, the fact is U. S. farmers generally stand to be very hard hit if Congress throws up quota barriers and they are matched abroad.

Farm exports come to nearly $7 billion a year and could rise to $10 billion or more by 1980. Tariff reductions abroad, planned under the Kennedy round of tariff negotiations, could come to 25 per cent on farm items and provide a big U. S. export boost.

With the U. S. farmer a numerically diminishing political force, all too little appreciation is being shown for his increasing dependence upon export markets. But the figures are astonishing.

More than 60 per cent of U.S. wheat is shipped abroad, some 50 per cent of its soybeans, 50 per cent of rice output, 35 per cent of its corn, almost a third of its tobacco, a fifth of cotton and barley.

Markets overseas for these products have more than doubled in volume and value in the last dozen years.

In Kansas, North Dakota and Montana, some 30 per cent of total farm income is ascribed to exports. Illinois, Indiana and North Carolina draw a fourth of their farm income from overseas sales. Texas, Ohio, Washington, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and South Carolina find exports accounting for a fifth of such income.

Some largely industrial states nevertheless realize big returns from farm commodities. In dollar terms, Illinois for instance, is the country's biggest farm exporter—$666 million in 1967. California and Texas stand even with $485 million each.

Some 78 million acres, about one-quarter of the nation's harvest acreage, today are, in effect, set aside for foreign outlets. Should even just some of those outlets be closed off, many U. S. farmers and their regions—would be in serious trouble.

The National Planning Association's Agriculture Committee sees the situation in very dark perspective on a world-wide plane. In a recent report, it said.

"The tightening of present quotas could lead us down a road of retreat from the important gains we have made during the reciprocal trade era of the last 33 years.

"In these three decades, the United States has consistently worked to broaden the opportunities for international commerece . . . lowering world trade barriers has led to . . . economic growth, and . . . has supported a rising level of consumption among (major trading) nations."

The battle, of course, is not over. On May 7 in Washington a new co-ordinating council of Organizations of International Trade Policy holds a conference to fortify opposition to the new protective wave has developed with so little public notice.

Ten and Twenty Years Ago

April 20, 1958—The roof blew off the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DiMuccio of Mt. Marion during a sudden squall yesterday afternoon, causing considerable rain damage to the interior.

Willim Scott, 76-year-old Brimstone Hill, Town of Wawarsing farmer, who stands charged with murdering eight-year-old Joseph Kowaski last Friday because the lad "bothered him," in 1915 went to prison for the death of his infant child which he and his late wife, Ida, abandoned in the woods near Walker Valley. District Attorney Howard C. St. John said Scott would be given a mental examination to determine whether he was psychologically responsible for the murder.

* * *

April 20, 1948—Local firemen saved the life of John J. Brooks who had been overcome by gas fumes in his Van Buren Street home.

Twenty-two organizations were represented at a meeting of the American Day committee in the local American Legion building.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Published Daily Except Sunday by Mid-Hudson Publications Inc., 2 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401. Ralph Ingersoll, President. Chester M. Spooner, Vice President; Richard L. Treat, Vice President and General Manager. Address, 2 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401.

By Carrier, 60 cents per week
By mail per year, $25.00 Six months, $13.00
Three months, $6.50. One month, $2.25
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Member American Newspaper Publishers Association
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
Member New York State Publishers Association
Member New York Associated Dailies
Official Paper of Kingston City
Official Paper of Ulster County

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Kingston Daily Freeman of Ulster County

Telephone Calls
Main Office, Downtown, FE1-5000 Uptown, FE 1-0848

National Advertising Representatives: The Julius Matthews Special Agency, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Cleveland.

122

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 20, 1968

Discouraging Riots

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley says his "shoot-to-kill" order has been completely misunderstood and that everyone has blown it out of proportion. Daley, whose order has been condemned as well as praised, explained that the order applies only to obvious arsonists.

It may be that the mayor intended to frighten rioters so they will not dare to upset the arrangements for the Democratic National Convention this summer. Already, there was a question whether the delegates would not prefer a quieter meeting place and he did not want Chicago to lose out.

However, shooting rioters will not prevent riots. It will inflame them and bring others to their aid. No doubt Daley has close ties with Negro leaders he could call in and can depend on to control the rowdy elements during the convention. It calls for control, not death.

Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York sharply disagreed with Daley's pronouncement.

We happen to think that protection of life, particularly innocent life, is more important than protecting property or anything else," Lindsay said. "We are not going to turn disorder into chaos through the unprincipled use of armed force. In short, we are not going to shoot children in New York City."

We doubt that they are going to shoot children in Chicago, either, even children firing buildings and looting them. But Chicago and New York and other cities owe it to their people to protect them from such disorders. Surely, they have the intelligence and the power to find other than lethal ways to discourage riots. Water cannon, fire hose and tear gas perhaps, but not firearms. Control, not death, is the proper sentence.

The Good Life

The nation's distress over the war and the race question notwithstanding, most people today look ahead to participating personally in the good life.

Even before President Johnson's announcement of his hopes for peace negotiations, a wide survey of consumer outlook and buying intentions indicated that optimism had grown over the last year. People were not insensible to the war and conditions at home, they were adjusting to them. As they have learned in other wars, life must go on.

Some 10,000 homes were surveyed by National Family Opinion, Inc., for the National Industrial Conference Board. The interviews were made early in the year, in January and February. They show that plans to buy automobiles, homes, and appliances all rose, compared both to the first two months and the last two months of last year.

The tourist industry, too, will benefit. For while more people than ever plan to take vacations this year, those going abroad are reduced and more will see America first. The propaganda about taking money out of the country and adding to the woes of the dollar had that good effect.

All this adds up to better business this year all around. Consumers call the pitch and they are calling loud and clear for more, and a better lilfe. We can only hope that the ills at home and abroad will end on as good a note.

Peking's Long Arm

Americans are not naturally suspicious people. Even when evidence is presented of foreign meddling in our affairs, we are loathe to believe it. That is one reason for the skepticism about the serious statement made by Capt. Charles Kinney of the Newark, N. J., police that leftists with ties to Communist China involvement and he wants it presented to the grand jury. For one reason, he said, leftists are trying to create another riot situation in Newark. Kinney's charges were supported by LeRoi Jones, the black nationalist leader and poet. Jones is active in Newark, where he is advising Negroes they can do more with the ballot than with bullets. He is working for mass registration of Negroes in order that they may capture the city by the ballot.

Newark has the Negro population to elect an all-Negro slate, if all are registered and vote as a bloc. Unlike Cleveland, which simply elected a Negro mayor, the Newark Negroes talk of a complete slate and hope for a clean sweep of all city offices. Where they have the vote, that is to be expected from here on. It is to be hoped that they won't be pushed around either by this country's agitators, or foreign ones, to let down their home nation in which they have such a big stake.

The outbreak of arson in department stores in Chicago, followed by similar fires in New York department stores, point to the same irresponsible elements in the population who riot and destroy. Without trying to identify them, they must know they only harm innocent shoppers and cannot attain other aims.



"As an Average Citizen, if the Elections Were Held Today . . ."



Henry J. Taylor Says

Kennedy's Demagoguery

The chief fountainhead for the West German student riots is the Free University of Berlin. Hardly known to our public, this is a product of the American taxpayers.

Thousands of students from Communist East Berlin and East Germany attended this infiltrated haven, complete with its ultramodern buildings and recreation halls entirely financed by U.S. funds and finished in 1959, before the Reds put up the Berlin Wall.

Now the tail is wagging the dog, there and in so many universities elsewhere. Surely, no one needs to be told the degree to which European, Latin-American and Asiatic colleges have been infiltrated and the fact that anarchistic cliques are imposing by violence antiacademic conditions on our own universities.

Placing this fact within the framework of America's disorders as a whole, distinguished Columbia University President Grayson L. Kirk, making the Founder's Day address at the University of Virginia on April 12, observed: "Disrespect for law and authority has reached such a level of acceptance that its natural concomitant, resort to violence, has almost received respectability."

Nevertheless, in a speech as off-beat as a teen-age combo-clash, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy is quoted as stating to Kansas State University students on March 18: "If our colleges and universities do not breed men who riot, who rebel, who attack life all the youthful vision and vigor, then there is something wrong with our colleges."

Such self-serving demagoguery on selected campuses is a window-dressing gimmick to show popular support for his Presidency. When Bobby announced that he was a candidate a United Press International survey showed only three party chairmen willing to go on record as encouraging the Kennedy candidacy. Twenty-four other chairmen and party leaders opposed him in varying degrees and some nine others were noncommittal but basically opposed.

But what is the effect of his gimmick? In terms of our national security and our future he has been executing a clog dance on a mine field.

Need Bobby be told the techniques? Trotsky wrote to Lenin: "Insurrection is an art. It is an engine. Technical experts are required. The other people are of no use except to be used."

Such cliques are a minority among our students. They are merely elevated, loud and howling, by their methods and by so much publicity and obstructions and destructions. The respectable and representative Young Democrats and Young Republicans have 250,000 enrolled members. The left-wing Students for a Democratic Society can hardly scrape together 7,000 members. But Bobby Kennedy's strategy is to make himself unbeatable from the left.

Now hep to the rhetoric of the New Left, name a far-left cliche or a tidbit phrase designed to seduce the left and Bobby is using it. Name a far-left appeal, designed to achieve Bobby's desired "opening to the left," and he's parroting it. Name a far-left policy and there's room for it in his double talk.

Accordingly, at the University of Chicago he even stated that the United States has "wildly exaggerated" the dangers of Red Chinese aggressions. If Bobby does not know better than that he knows nothing.

He speaks of our country as if it were a substandard orphanage. That we have the highest wages and the shortest working hours in the world, and a few other little benefits that represent human progress, you'd never hear from Bobby Kennedy.

He speaks about poverty when Lyndon Johnson has forgotten more about poverty than Bobby Kennedy will ever know. And he consistently fails to give credit to the vast anti-poverty contributions already made by our taxpayers as a whole.

Bobby is strengthening our hard-pressed nation's hand for peace in Vietnam? On April 1, whooping things up for nonmilitary service, he told the students at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah: "America should be a nation where a man could serve his country without a uniform and without a gun."

Bobby stands at the juncture where money, politics and ambition meet, and there is always a great deal of opportunism at such an intersection. But opportunism on this scale risks pushing us off the cliff and into the bear trap. Mr. Kennedy owes it to the United States to abandon demogoguery on the campuses and anywhere else.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

We sat in Joe's Stone Crabs. The eating was noisy. The crab claws are big and the diner fights them with a nutcracker, a bib, a sauce made of mustard and mayonnaise and the random abuse of friends. Every time a claw was discarded, it sounded like a china saucer dropped from a skyscraper.

The conversation was Broadway. It's a street. A long time ago, most of us around the table worked it. We had a Cohen and a Kelly around the table, a King, a Weiss and a couple of Bishops. You couldn't have started a fight with a hand grenade.

Dr. Art Cohen was too young to remember the the Broadway that Jesse Weiss and I recall. We worked it when it was old and mellow, a sucker trap for all except those it called its own. There was Larry Fay, who set Texas Guinan up in a nightclub and had to pay for his drinks.

Richard Bennett, who read the Bible for 20 minutes in the Paradise Club to a rapt and silent audience of drunks. A slick-haired kid named George Raft, from the West Side, who got up and Charlestoned all over the floor. Mark Hellinger, who stood in the rain with his hat over his heart as a casket was carried from a hearse to a brownstone. In the casket was the daily delivery of instant scotch.

Toots Shor, the bouncer, who could be easily tapped with the right story but, if an untrue note got in it, would knock your block off. Damon Runyon, who enjoyed a Chinese lunch at the Palais D'Or while fat B. A. Rolfe hit the high sweet notes on a cornet. Sime Silverman, founder of Variety, who grabbed every check in the joint and paid it.

Jesse Weiss said that what they all had in common was loyalty. True. But there was another thing, a bit more subtle. Most of them had private payrolls. Sime Silverman sent money every week to old actors who were down on their luck. I took care of Mark Heilinger's payroll, and I know it came to $220 a week.

He was a snap-brim hat with a navy blue shirt, a white tie, and a raspy voice. I was his secretary. He wrote a sob O. Henry column and had a zillion readers and a million friends. The bums came to the office every Friday and I doled out the money. It was $10 here, $5 there, $30 to someone else.

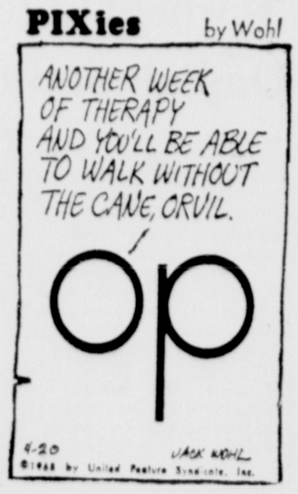
They had two-dollar bills also. Part of my job was to fold them to postage stamp size. Mr. H. went to dinner with his beautiful bride, Gladys Glad, and a pocket full of the bills. At every shop doorway—or every other one—a down-and-out actor stepped out, faked surprise, said "Why, hello, Mark" and the columnist would shake hands with a "two-spot" in the palm of his hand.

One actor came to the door every Friday and got $20 from me. This went on for years. One day he gave me his lofty look and said: "Would you please ask Mr. Hellinger why I must travel across town every Friday for this insufferable pittance? Ask him if he can mail it to my boarding house at 220 West 44th Street."

I choked. "Well," I said to Hellinger, "that takes him off the list!" Hellinger laughed. "Oh no, kiddie," he said. "Mail it to him." I was earning $40 a week working my head off, and the actor got half that for doing nothing. The payoff came in the summer when I received a note from the bum: "Until further notice," it said, "please mail my dough to the Union Hotel, Saratoga, N. Y."

The difference between that breed and the current one is loyalty and a soft touch. None of them died rich. On the way out, I shook hands with Jesse Weiss and murmured: "Jesse, how about a little tap until . . ." "That's funny," he said, "I was going to ask you." . . .

PIXies by Wohl



Drew Pearson Says



Richard Nixon Couldn't Get Russian Cooperation for Peace

WASHINGTON—With the United States facing one of the most crucial elections in years, this column will take a close look at the top candidates and analyze their views on peace, conflicts of interest, racial problems and the other big issues troubling the nation.

The leading Republican candidate is Richard Nixon and the most important problem on which he has promised to produce is peace.

Nixon announced on March 5, in New Hampshire, that if elected President he would end the war in Vietnam. When pressed for details he said he would do this by using the Russians. Following this he clammed up on the subject until his interview with the Christian Science Monitor, in which he elaborated somewhat by explaining that he would use the Russians to call a big-power conference.

However, Mr. Nixon overlooked two important points:

1. The Johnson administration has been trying for three years to persuade the Russians to help negotiate peace in Vietnam. They have consistently shied away. One reason the Russians are gunshy is that the Chinese accuse them of being the stooges of the United States.

Recently Moscow has been a bit more cooperative, but it's still a long way from cutting off supplies to Hanoi in order to induce peace.

2. Nixon is probably the one man in the United States least qualified to influence the Russians.

I know something about Nixon's standing with the Russians, having talked with Foreign Minister Gromyko and former Premier Nikita Khrushchev about him, together with other top Soviet leaders.

Mr. Khrushchev told me how he had done his best to defeat Nixon in the 1960 election, in which Nixon was running against John F. Kennedy:

"Just before the election," Khrushchev said, "the American ambassador came to see me and wanted me to release the American RB-47 Naval fliers as a gesture to show that our two countries could get along together. I said, 'No, this would just help Nixon, and we're voting for Kennedy.'

"And inasmuch as Kennedy won by a very narrow margin, we figure that we elected him."

The Kitchen Debate

Khrushchev also told me about the so-called "Kitchen Debate" at the American Exposition in Moscow which Nixon publicized to his advantage in the United States. Khrushchev said that as he entered the American kitchen, he noticed a TV camera recording his and Nixon's movements.

"I wondered about it," said Khrushchev, "but I didn't say anything. However, after my talk with Nixon was over we learned that the TV tape was rushed to the Post Office and back to the United States, where most of what I said was cut in order to make Nixon look good. It was then used for political purposes . . ."

The original uncensored debate was by no means in Nixon's favor. And the Russian's didn't like the fact that the unfavorable portions were cut from the tape. They have long memories.

The Russians also have long memories over another incident which occurred when Nixon visited Moscow in the summer of 1959. Just before he arrived Congress had passed the so-called Captive Nations Week Resolution calling for the liberty of the captive nations" of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, now under the Soviet Union.

Nixon volunteered the remark to Khrushchev that the Congress was "foolish" to pass this resolution.

"I knew Congress had just passed the resolution," Khrushchev told me, "but I wasn't planning to say anything about it. However, when Nixon brought it up and described Congress as ((foolish,' I asked him:

"'Do you mean to call the memers of Congress fools?'

"'Oh no,' he said, very quickly".

Two-Sided Nixon

The Russians got the impression that Nixon was trying to be pro-Russian in Moscow and anti-Russia in the United States. They have respect for those who are vigorous in their opposition, but they don't respect those who try to be one thing to one man and another to another man. All in all, they just don't like Nixon.

Mr. Khrushchev is out of office now, but Gromyko is not! nor are the others who recall vividly the many years in which Nixon made political hay by castigating the Communist party. They remember when he was an eager-beaver member of the House Un-American Activities Committee and made headlines by branding Alger Hiss a communist. They don't consider Alger Hiss a communist. But, regardless of that, they had no respect for Nixon's use of these tactics to make a name for himself. It was because he was considered an anti-communist witch-hunter that friends of Gen. Eisenhower sold him to Ike as a Vice Presidential running mate.

The Russians have had thumbs down on Nixon ever since. It's highly doubtful they would be influenced at all by him in either calling a peace conference, pressuring Ho Chi Minh or cooperating with him in any way.

The World Today

Foreigners Are Interested In U.S. Presidential Election

By EDMOND LEBRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreigners appear more interested in this year's U. S. presidential election than in any in many years.

Their interest is registered on a reliable barometer: the increasing number of applications from foreign newspapers, other publications and radio and television stations for credentials to cover the Republican and Democratic conventions in August.

Worldwide concern over the Vietnam war undoubtedly explains much of the eagerness to know not only who the contenders for the presidency will be, but where they stand on U.S. policy in Southeast Asia and what — if anything — new the party platforms will have to say on the subject.

In several other respects, however, U.S. foreign policy, which continued with little basic change through all the early cold war years even though the national administration switched from Democratic to Republican and back again, now has moved into a period of reappraisal and decision. America's traditional trading partners and diplomatic associates in Europe, and the developing countries as well, have great stakes in any departures from past ways that may develop.

If there is to be — sometime, somehow — a disengagement from Vietnam, they may well be asking themselves: Does this mean the United States will devote less energy and resources to world problems? Does it mean more U.S. attention will be directed to the internal needs dramatized most recently by the violence in urban slums after Dr. Martin Luther King's assassination?

Past and presents recipients of foreign aid obviously wonder whether that program, already substantially tapered off, is to dwindle away.

Europeans watch the United States struggle to bring its budget deficits under control and its international payments more nearly in balance and wonder whether more overseas-based American troops will be brought home.

Foreign bankers watch the dollar and try to calculate what effect U.S. fiscal policies will have on the international monetary system. Exporters note with uneasiness the upsurge of protectionist feeling here — manifested in some congressmen's demands for quotas on imported goods —just as sweeping new international trade arrangements are going into effect.

For the ordinary readers, viewers and listeners abroad, like those in this country, this year's campaigns simply make a more suspenseful story than the events of four years ago when both nominations were locked up well in advance of the conventions.

President Johnson's withdrawal announcement contributed high drama — and the Kennedy name — this time borne by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y. — is again before a world that has never stopped talking about John F. Kennedy, his brief administration and his death.

Farmers Will Be Hard Hit If U.S. Restricts Imports

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — While riot and war have taken the nation's attention, it has been edging toward a new economic isolationism which could plunge it into bitter combat over world trade and damage particularly its export market for farm products.

If Congress should yield before even just a few of the many import quotas proposed in such fields as textiles, dairy items, shoes, glass, electronic goods, oil, steel and other metals, the prospect would be prompt, severe retaliatory tariff moves by countries which today import large amounts of U. S. products.

Though some agricultural commodity groups are pushing the new protectionism, the fact is U. S. farmers generally stand to be very hard hit if Congress throws up quota barriers and they are matched abroad.

Farm exports come to nearly $7 billion a year and could rise to $10 billion or more by 1980. Tariff reductions abroad, planned under the Kennedy round of tariff negotiations, could come to 25 per cent on farm items and provide a big U. S. export boost.

With the U. S. farmer a numerically diminishing political force, all too little appreciation is being shown for his increasing dependence upon export markets. But the figures are astonishing.

More than 60 per cent of U.S. wheat is shipped abroad, some 50 per cent of its soybeans, 50 per cent of rice output, 35 per cent of its corn, almost a third of its tobacco, a fifth of cotton and barley.

Markets overseas for these products have more than doubled in volume and value in the last dozen years.

In Kansas, North Dakota and Montana, some 30 per cent of total farm income is ascribed to exports. Illinois, Indiana and North Carolina draw a fourth of their farm income from overseas sales. Texas, Ohio, Washington, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and South Carolina find exports accounting for a fifth of such income.

Some largely industrial states nevertheless realize big returns from farm commodities. In dollar terms, Illinois for instance, is the country's biggest farm exporter—$666 million in 1967. California and Texas stand even with $485 million each.

Some 78 million acres, about one-quarter of the nation's harvest acreage, today are, in effect, set aside for foreign outlets. Should even just some of those outlets be closed off, many U. S. farmers and their regions—would be in serious trouble.

The National Planning Association's Agriculture Committee sees the situation in very dark perspective on a world-wide plane. In a recent report, it said.

"The tightening of present quotas could lead us down a road of retreat from the important gains we have made during the reciprocal trade era of the last 33 years.

"In these three decades, the United States has consistently worked to broaden the opportunities for international commerece . . . lowering world trade barriers has led to . . . economic growth, and . . . has supported a rising level of consumption among (major trading) nations."

The battle, of course, is not over. On May 7 in Washington a new co-ordinating council of Organizations of International Trade Policy holds a conference to fortify opposition to the new protective wave has developed with so little public notice.

Ten and Twenty Years Ago

April 20, 1958—The roof blew off the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DiMuccio of Mt. Marion during a sudden squall yesterday afternoon, causing considerable rain damage to the interior.

Willim Scott, 76-year-old Brimstone Hill, Town of Wawarsing farmer, who stands charged with murdering eight-year-old Joseph Kowaski last Friday because the lad "bothered him," in 1915 went to prison for the death of his infant child which he and his late wife, Ida, abandoned in the woods near Walker Valley, District Attorney Howard C. St. John said Scott would be given a mental examination to determine whether he was psychologically responsible for the murder.

* * *

April 20, 1948—Local firemen saved the life of John J. Brooks who had been overcome by gas fumes in his Van Buren Street home.

Twenty-two organizations were represented at a meeting of the American Day committee in the local American Legion building.

Benefit Boosts Plans for Local Center



COFFEE HOUSE PREVIEW — The folk group, All the Name Implies of Woodstock, do their thing for the benefit of the Kingston Coffee House. Entertainment at the proposed teen spot will be of this variety. The folk idiom and thoughty discussion are the keynotes of coffee house concept around the nation and account for the young appeal. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Thursday's benefit for the proposed Kingston Coffee House was just a preview of the type of fun and folk entertainment in store onec the youth mecca starts operation.

Tentative date for opening the coffee house is Friday, May 31, and with approximately six weeks of lead time available, teen and adult boosters have their work cut out.

The coffers gained over $600 thanks to the benefit show Thursday at the Municipal Auditorium. Now further fund raising efforts are scheduled. Area merchants and individuals have contributed goods and service as well as cash. Service organizations too have indicated a desire to help in establishing the Kingston Coffee House.

Set Goals

It is estimated that $7,840 will cover the cost of opening and running the center for a three-month period. To insure its continued operation a higher goal of $10,000 has been set.

There is one uptown location which has been eyed with favor and final negotiatons are underway now. It is anticipated that once the site is secured there will be work aplenty for young volunteers with a knack with nails, paint and paper. Imagination will play an important part in creating the right coffee house atmosphere., condusive to conversation and folk entertainment.

Folk Lore

Local groups participated in the Thursday night show which was attended by more than 300 teenagers. Headliner was Woodstock folk singer and recording star Billy Faier. This is just the sort of entertainment the young crowd digs and just the fare which is mainstay for coffee houses.

The local venture has high hopes of luring name stars from the big city coffee house circuit to Kingston. Area folk singers will be featured also.

The coffee house proposal has made great strides since its introduction early this year by Thomas Phillips, a Bard College student who is associated with Campus Enterprises. He enlisted the aid and interest of a number of civic and church leaders and a steering committee was created headed by Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn, Temple Emanuel and Peter O. Allen of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, co-chairmen.

The benefit show was arranged by interested local youth groups with the supervision of the steering committee. It is with the hard work of enthusiastic teenagers that such progress has been made to date.

Young people will be making contacts for additional funds which also may be sent to Kingston Coffee House Inc., CPO Box 655.



SING OUT — The Wayside Singers of Ulster County Community College lend their talent to the coffee house benefit which was termed a "hugh success." The program of folk entertainment was followed by dancing and was attended by more than 300 teenagers. (Freeman photo by Haines).

The Teen Scene

GROWING THROUGH GURUS

by

LEI

A major news magazine summed up the current trend when they remarked aptly that the fad this spring seems to be gurus. Everyone from entertainment stars to the corner storekeeper seems to have a favorite Indian mystic. And every Indian mystic (including some, probably, who have seen more of Indiana than they have of India) has loyal followers of his particular cult, some of whom seem noticeably intolerant of the followers of rival gurus.

Of course, many of the gurus are genuine, and many of their would-be followers are sincere in their faith that proper meditation can lead to inner (and eventually, world-wide) peace and tranquility. Unfortunately, some of the yogi mystics are motivated by the same base ambitions that they would have their followers rise above.

Phoney, Phoney

The phoney gurus and phoney disciples are giving a harsh, tinny glitter to a movement that deserves better. The principle of meditation is worthwhile, and undoubtedly, many gurus have led their followers to more fulfilled, mature life. But if one is to benefit from even a genuine guru, they must not make their approach with a "what-can-I-get-out-of-this" attitude—looking for new kicks or cures for hangups. A true guru would be likely to tell someone with those latter goals that he was unable to help him. And the fakes? Well, as a familiar song puts it, if you have the money, honey, they have the time.

A great Indian mystic once said, "When the student is ready, the teacher will appear." When we are ready for our guru, he will find us. And we may be surprised to find that he isn't a swarthy mystic with flowing robes and an exotic name. He may be an art teacher, your best buddy, a coach, a hippy on a motorcycle—or even one of your parents.

Older, Wiser

Strip the guru of his image-making wrappings and what is left is simply an older, wiser, person who is willing to help, if he can. Most of these mystic teachers believe that there is nothing they can teach their followers by preaching—that they can only help to find the truths and solutions that are within ourselves. And this is as much as any human can do for another. Peace of mind is not a magic formula. It can't be taught, or bought—or smoked, or swallowed. Sometimes, though, if we are ready to accept it, it will find us. And that is the sole difference between a guru and any human who can help us to recognize the truth when we see it—we find it easier to believe in an adult in the trappings.

The guru who holds the key to the answers for you may be far closer to you than India, and he may be someone far more personal to you than some cult leader. He may not even have any meaning to anyone but you, but you will know him when you meet. For, when you are ready, the guru will appear.

Red Hook HS Girls Take Kitchen Honors

The winners in the annual Central Hudson Gas and Electric Kitchen Planning Contest at Red Hook Central High School are as follows: First prize, Miss Becky Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Clark, 81 Cambridge Drive, Red Hook; second prize, Miss Donna Vincent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vincent, Tivoli; third prize, Miss Josephine Flandreau daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Flandreau, Tivoli; honorable mention, Miss Susan Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hicks, Red Hook.

Becky Clark's kitchen will enter area competition May 9 at Central Hudson's Headquarters on South Road, Poughkeepsie.

The judges were: Mrs. Joseph Barnes, Park Avenue, Red Hook; Mrs. Linda Bink, 8 South Broadway, Red Hook, and Mrs. William Johnson, West Market Street, Red Hook.

Summer Offering

Ulster County Community College will offer 44 summer school courses at day and evening sessions, Dr. John F. Park, the director announced today.

Registration for both terms will be Monday, June 24, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. to 9 p. m.

The day session will run from Tuesday, June 25, to Tuesday, Aug. 6, while the evening session will go from June 25 to Aug. 20.

All classes will meet at the Stone Ridge campus.

The 29 day clesses that will be offered include Principles of Accounting II, Drawing and Composition I, Painting I, Art History I, Intermediate Painting I, Man and the Biological World I, Business Principles and Practices, Mathematics for Business and Industry, Personnel Administration, Office Machines I, Economics I, College Preparatory Writing, College Prepartory Mathematics, College Mathematics, Elementary analysis of Functions, Music Appreciation, Physical Science II, General Psychology, Principles of Socialogy, Elementary Spanish I and II, Fundamentals of Speech, and Public Speaking.

The 15 evening classes that will be offered include Principles of Accounting I, Principles of Accounting II, Business Principles and Practices, Principles of Data Processing, Freshman Composition I, Freshman Composition II The Short Story, Introduction to the Drama, History of Civilization II, American History I, College Mathematics, General psychology, Principles of Sociology, and Fundamentals of Speech.

Put Them Away

If too much dormitory food leaves you 10 pounds heavier, go on a diet immediatley and avoid wearing anything tight, shiny, fuzzy, bulky, fussy or limp. Put away all pants except culottes, give up knitted dresses, wide and/or bright belts, full-pleated skirts, until those pounds are gone.

Freeman TEEN Page

WBAZ: Jet Set Survey

this wk.	1 wk. ago	2 wks. ago		
1	1		Honey	Bobby Goldsboro
2	2		Lady Madonna	Beatles
3	6	33	Beautiful Morning	Rascals
4	4	2	Cry Like A Baby	Box Tops
5	8	10	I've Got No One	Just IV
6	9	9	Cowboys To Girls	Intruders
7	5	5	Since You've Been Gone	Aretha Franklin
8	15	23	Playboy	Gene & Debbi
9	10	11	My Forever Came Today	Supremes
10	3	1	Young Girl	Union Gap
11	12	13	Pictures of Matchstick Men	Status Quo
12	13	10	I've Got The Feeling	James Brown
13	27	—	Take Time to Know Her	Percy Sledge
14	7	4	Valleri	Monkees
15	28	34	U.S. Male	Elvis Presley
16	17	20	Call Me Lightening	The Who
17	14	5	Mighty Quinn	Manfred Mann
18	20	20	You've Got To Be Loved	Montanas
19	21	23	Will You Love Me Tomorrow?	Four Seasons
20	18	7	Busy Signal	Flash & Board of Directors

Pick Hit ... Loving You Has Made Me Bananas ... Guy Marks

Sure Shot ..... Goin' Away ..... The Fireballs

Fast Mover ..... Take Time to Know Her ..... Percy Sledge

Teen Humor

According to some disconsolate resort owners, people who went south for the winter came to the right place.

* * *

You know you're getting old fellow, when the youngsters ask, "Daddy, what's a choo-choo?"

* * *

We have a new coworker in the office, and he says he'll do something when we get a new supply of "co."

* * *

If you choose between getting a job done and getting credit for it, get it done.

* * *

In a Kentucky courtroom the judge asked the jury if there were any questions they wanted to ask before adjourning to reach a verdict.

Mr. Small (one of the jurors) —Yes, your honor. A couple of us would like to know if the defendant boiled the malt one or two hours, if he cooled it quickly or slowly, and at what point did he put in the yeast?

* * *

The MacPherson family was just about to sit down to Sunday dinner when Mrs. MacPherson looked out and saw the O'Briens turning in the front gate.

Mrs. MacPherson — Oh, my goodness, here comes company, and I'll wager they haven't eaten yet.

Mr. MacPherson — Quick, everybody out on the front porch with tooth picks!

Post Rock Listeners Dig Poetry, Comedy on Disc

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Since Bob Dylan's success, a number of poet-composer-singers have been encouraged to try something similar on records.

Some of these people are enjoying great popularity with the post-rock listening crowd. The poetry is usually contemporary and enigmatic. The writer-performer (thought of first as poet, second as singer and last as composer of music) usually is young and enigmatic.

Newest entrant into this genre is Laura Nyro. Her first record on Columbia, "Eli and the Thirteenth Confession," may well put her right up with the most acclaimed. A record a year ago, "Laura Nyro," on Verve, was ignored. We predict that she won't be ignored this time.

The lyrics—and that's what people are concentrating on these days—are personal, not topical. She's feeling good on wine, on the poverty train, trying to steel herself against love, in love, etc. They're a mixture of modern expression and a harking back.

Country Talk

The Devil and God are talked about and to; most of the lyrics sound rural; most seem heavily influenced by old-time Negro ways. (Miss Nyro, who is a 20-year-old New Yorker, is white.) But this turns out to be tellingly effective.

Melodies are nice too, as the tune for "Stoned Soul Picnic," which is bucolic, the love song "Emmie" and the cooking "Eli's Comin'."

In one area, Miss Nyro does fail, though. She has a couple of songs on here which sound sleazy, as though sung at a small piano bar where the customers enjoy self-pity. These are "Lonely Women" and "December's Boudoir."

A good novelty LP is as rare as a fresh comedy record, but we've found one—"God Bless Tiny Tim," on Reprise. This is a gas; it's a satire on a lot of musical styles, subtly done, and what you decide is being satirized depends entirely on what you remember about pop music. We must immediately mention arranger Artie Butler, who used a sure but never heavy hand.

Dual Vocal

Tiny Tim (that's the only name Reprise will say) starts off with an unaccompanied verse of "Welcome to My Dreams," in the quaver of an early radio singer. He uses falsetto a lot and in "The Old Front Porch," he sings a duet between falsetto and lower voice, with interruptions by the "girl's" father, a different lower voice. It's done without overdubbing, only one voice (they're all Tiny Tim) heard at a time.

There are a couple of songs done in old-time bluegrass, some strains from the '20s and '30s and from Lawrence Welk, orchestration like "The FBI in Peace and War" and one lift from the Beatles, "Strawberry Tea," where the title rhymes with eternally, has instrumental interludes orchestrated just like "Strawberry Fields Forever."

Back with standards, we can mention three pleasurable new albums, "Walkin' Through the Park" by the Woodstock Singers, an Aardvark, features 10 Jesuit scholastics at Woodstock College near Baltimore.

They sing pop songs, and are at their best doing songs which shows off good harmony—like "Yesterday," "Turn, Turn," "The Circle Game" and "Try To Remember." Accompaniment is the lively kind Trini Lopez uses, but for the Woodstock Singers it's too busy. Better tracks are ones in which accompaniment is in a quieter, more folk style.

"The Josh White Jr. Album" on United Artists is by the son of a well-known folk singer. He's at his best doing untempo, cheerful "freight train" style songs, the way he does "That's My Song," "Goin' Out of My Head" and "Early Mornin' Rain."

"The Righteous Brothers Standards," Verve, records this duo, who have turned out a number of hit singles, doing standards for the first time. Not only that, they're not singing together. Bill Medley sings on one side and Bob Hatfield on the other. They're enjoyabl e without ever being pretentious.



TEEN SUMMER PROGRAM — Don and Mary Avallone who will direct the Jewish Community Center's Summer Teen Program discuss plans with Stanley King, JCC executive director. The teen-geared session of summer fun will run from July 8 through Aug. 16. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Theater and Swim Fun Trips Slated

Fun plans are in the making for teenagers who sign up for the summer program at the Jewish Community Center.

The teen oriented program started last year in conjunction with Camp Jay Cee Cee, the center's camp on Hurley mountain. This year's emphasis will be on more trips and special events and less on camp activities at the summer site.

Memories

Those who participated in the 1967 season will recall trips to Expo in Montreal, swim outings to Lake Taconic and visits to summer stock productions in the area.

This year more trips and overnight camping jaunts are on the agenda. Tentative plans focus on Tanglewood concerts, Shakespeare productions, a day in New York City and possibly a three-day camping trip to Amish Country in southern Pennsylvania. Summer theater and swimming fun will be included.

Directors of the six-week season will be Don and Mary Ann Avallone. Both have been teachers at J. Watson Bailey School for the past five years. Avallone is in the social studies department and his wife teaches biology and earth science. Mr. and Mrs. Avallone have devoted many hours to 4-H work.

Six Weeks

All boys and girls entering eighth and ninth grades are eligible. Further information and registration forms are available at the Jewish Community Center, 96 Maiden Lane.

SPRING CONCERT

SPONSORED BY THE
ULSTER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ORGANIZATION

"THE HAPPENINGS"
IN CONCERT

SATURDAY, APRIL 20th, 8:30 P.M.

KATE WALTON FIELD HOUSE
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Tickets Available at the Door

London's
VARSITY SHOP
31 N. FRONT STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.
Billy the Kid
The Brand with Loyalty to Quality



"No Iron"
Slim & Trim
50% Kodel Polyester 50% cotton
Splinters
New thick and thin corduroy. A variety of colors.
Sizes 3 to 7 ..... $5.00
Sizes 8 to 12 ..... $6.00
Sizes 27 to 32 ..... $7.00

Benefit Boosts Plans for Local Center



COFFEE HOUSE PREVIEW — The folk group, All the Name Implies of Woodstock, do their thing for the benefit of the Kingston Coffee House. Entertainment at the proposed teen spot will be of this variety. The folk idiom and thoughty discussion are the keynotes of coffee house concept around the nation and account for the young appeal. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Thursday's benefit for the proposed Kingston Coffee House was just a preview of the type of fun and folk entertainment in store onec the youth mecca starts operation.

Tentative date for opening the coffee house is Friday, May 31, and with approximately six weeks of lead time available, teen and adult boosters have their work cut out.

The coffers gained over $600 thanks to the benefit show Thursday at the Municipal Auditorium. Now further fund raising efforts are scheduled. Area merchants and individuals have contributed goods and service as well as cash. Service organizations too have indicated a desire to help in establishing the Kingston Coffee House.

Set Goals

It is estimated that $7,840 will cover the cost of opening and running the center for a three-month period. To insure its continued operation a higher goal of $10,000 has been set.

There is one uptown location which has been eyed with favor and final negotiatons are underway now. It is anticipated that once the site is secured there will be work aplenty for young volunteers with a knack with nails, paint and paper. Imagination will play an important part in creating the right coffee house atmosphere., condusive to conversation and folk entertainment.

Folk Lore

Local groups participated in the Thursday night show which was attended by more than 300 teenagers. Headliner was Woodstock folk singer and recording star Billy Faier. This is just the sort of entertainment the young crowd digs and just the fare which is mainstay for coffee houses.

The local venture has high hopes of luring name stars from the big city coffee house circuit to Kingston. Area folk singers will be featured also.

The coffee house proposal has made great strides since its introduction early this year by Thomas Phillips, a Bard College student who is associated with Campus Enterprises. He enlisted the aid and interest of a number of civic and church leaders and a steering committee was created headed by Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn, Temple Emanuel and Peter O. Allen of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, co-chairmen.

The benefit show was arranged by interested local youth groups with the supervision of the steering committee. It is with the hard work of enthusiastic teenagers that such progress has been made to date.

Young people will be making contacts for additional funds which also may be sent to Kingston Coffee House Inc., CPO Box 655.



SING OUT — The Wayside Singers of Ulster County Community College lend their talent to the coffee house benefit which was termed a "hugh success." The program of folk entertainment was followed by dancing and was attended by more than 300 teenagers. (Freeman photo by Haines).

The Teen Scene

GROWING THROUGH GURUS

by
LEI

A major news magazine summed up the current trend when they remarked aptly that the fad this spring seems to be gurus. Everyone from entertainment stars to the corner storekeeper seems to have a favorite Indian mystic. And every Indian mystic (including some, probably, who have seen more of Indiana than they have of India) has loyal followers of his particular cult, some of whom seem noticeably intolerant of the followers of rival gurus.

Of course, many of the gurus are genuine, and many of their would-be followers are sincere in their faith that proper meditation can lead to inner (and eventually, world-wide) peace and tranquility. Unfortunately, some of the yogi mystics are motivated by the same base ambitions that they would have their followers rise above.

Phoney, Phoney

The phoney gurus and phoney disciples are giving a harsh, tinny glitter to a movement that deserves better. The principle of meditation is worthwhile, and undoubtedly, many gurus have led their followers to more fulfilled, mature life. But if one is to benefit from even a genuine guru, they must not make their approach with a "what-can-I-get-out-of-this" attitude—looking for new kicks or cures for hangups. A true guru would be likely to tell someone with those latter goals that he was unable to help him. And the fakes? Well, as a familiar song puts it, if you have the money, honey, they have the time.

A great Indian mystic once said, "When the student is ready, the teacher will appear." When we are ready for our guru, he will find us. And we may be surprised to find that he isn't a swarthy mystic with flowing robes and an exotic name. He may be an art teacher, your best buddy, a coach, a hippy on a motorcycle—or even one of your parents.

Older, Wiser

Strip the guru of his image-making wrappings and what is left is simply an older, wiser, person who is willing to help, if he can. Most of these mystic teachers believe that there is nothing they can teach their followers by preaching—that they can only help to find the truths and solutions that are within ourselves. And this is as much as any human can do for another. Peace of mind is not a magic formula. It can't be taught, or bought—or smoked, or swallowed. Sometimes, though, if we are ready to accept it, it will find us. And that is the sole difference between a guru and any human who can help us to recognize the truth when we see it—we find it easier to believe in an adult in the trappings.

The guru who holds the key to the answers for you may be far closer to you than India, and he may be someone far more personal to you than some cult leader. He may not even have any meaning to anyone but you, but you will know him when you meet. For, when you are ready, the guru will appear.

Red Hook HS Girls Take Kitchen Honors

The winners in the annual Central Hudson Gas and Electric Kitchen Planning Contest at Red Hook Central High School are as follows: First prize, Miss Becky Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Clark, 81 Cambridge Drive, Red Hook; second prize, Miss Donna Vincent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vincent, Tivoli; third prize, Miss Josephine Flandreau daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Flandreau, Tivoli; honorable mention, Miss Susan Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hicks, Red Hook.

Becky Clark's kitchen will enter area competition May 9 at Central Hudson's Headquarters on South Road, Poughkeepsie.

The judges were: Mrs. Joseph Barnes, Park Avenue, Red Hook; Mrs. Linda Bink, 8 South Broadway, Red Hook, and Mrs. William Johnson, West Market Street, Red Hook.

Summer Offering

Ulster County Community College will offer 44 summer school courses at day and evening sessions, Dr. John F. Park, the director announced today.

Registration for both terms will be Monday, June 24, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. to 9 p. m.

The day session will run from Tuesday, June 25, to Tuesday, Aug. 6, while the evening session will go from June 25 to Aug. 20.

All classes will meet at the Stone Ridge campus.

The 29 day clesses that will be offered include Principles of Accounting II, Drawing and Composition I, Painting I, Art History I, Intermediate Painting I, Man and the Biological World I, Business Principles and Practices, Mathematics for Business and Industry, Personnel Administration, Office Machines I, Economics I, College Preparatory Writing, College Prepartory Mathematics, College Mathematics, Elementary analysis of Functions, Music Appreciation, Physical Science II, General Psychology, Principles of Socialogy, Elementary Spanish I and II, Fundamentals of Speech, and Public Speaking.

The 15 evening classes that will be offered include Principles of Accounting I, Principles of Accounting II, Business Principles and Practices, Principles of Data Processing, Freshman Composition I, Freshman Composition II The Short Story, Introduction to the Drama, History of Civilization II, American History I, College Mathematics, General psychology, Principles of Sociology, and Fundamentals of Speech.

Put Them Away

If too much dormitory food leaves you 10 pounds heavier, go on a diet immediatley and avoid wearing anything tight, shiny, fuzzy, bulky, fussy or limp. Put away all pants except culottes, give up knitted dresses, wide and/or bright belts, full-pleated skirts, until those pounds are gone.

Freeman TEEN Page

WBAZ: Jet Set Survey

this wk.	1 wk. ago	2 wks. ago		
1	1		Honey	Bobby Goldsboro
2	2		Lady Madonna	Beatles
3	6	33	Beautiful Morning	Rascals
4	4	2	Cry Like A Baby	Box Tops
5	8	10	I've Got No One	Just IV
6	9	9	Cowboys To Girls	Intruders
7	5	5	Since You've Been Gone	Aretha Franklin
8	15	23	Playboy	Gene & Debbi
9	10	11	My Forever Came Today	Supremes
10	3	1	Young Girl	Union Gap
11	12	13	Pictures of Matchstick Men	Status Quo
12	13	10	I've Got The Feeling	James Brown
13	27	—	Take Time to Know Her	Percy Sledge
14	7	4	Valleri	Monkees
15	28	34	U.S. Male	Elvis Presley
16	17	20	Call Me Lightening	The Who
17	14	5	Mighty Quinn	Manfred Mann
18	20	20	You've Got To Be Loved	Montanas
19	21	23	Will You Love Me Tomorrow?	Four Seasons
20	18	7	Busy Signal	Flash & Board of Directors

Pick Hit ... Loving You Has Made Me Bananas ... Guy Marks
Sure Shot ..... Goin' Away ..... The Fireballs
Fast Mover ..... Take Time to Know Her ..... Percy Sledge

Teen Humor

According to some disconsolate resort owners, people who went south for the winter came to the right place.

* * *

You know you're getting old fellow, when the youngsters ask, "Daddy, what's a choo-choo?"

* * *

We have a new coworker in the office, and he says he'll do something when we get a new supply of "co."

* * *

If you choose between getting a job done and getting credit for it, get it done.

* * *

In a Kentucky courtroom the judge asked the jury if there were any questions they wanted to ask before adjourning to reach a verdict.

Mr. Small (one of the jurors) —Yes, your honor. A couple of us would like to know if the defendant boiled the malt one or two hours, if he cooled it quickly or slowly, and at what point did he put in the yeast?

* * *

The MacPherson family was just about to sit down to Sunday dinner when Mrs. MacPherson looked out and saw the O'Briens turning in the front gate.

Mrs. MacPherson — Oh, my goodness, here comes company, and I'll wager they haven't eaten yet.

Mr. MacPherson — Quick, everybody out on the front porch with tooth picks!

Post Rock Listeners Dig Poetry, Comedy on Disc

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Since Bob Dylan's success, a number of poet-composer-singers have been encouraged to try something similar on records.

Some of these people are enjoying great popularity with the post-rock listening crowd. The poetry is usually contemporary and enigmatic. The writer-performer (thought of first as poet, second as singer and last as composer of music) usually is young and enigmatic.

Newest entrant into this genre is Laura Nyro. Her first record on Columbia, "Eli and the Thirteenth Confession," may well put her right up with the most acclaimed. A record a year ago, "Laura Nyro," on Verve, was ignored. We predict that she won't be ignored this time.

The lyrics—and that's what people are concentrating on these days—are personal, not topical. She's feeling good on wine, on the poverty train, trying to steel herself against love, in love, etc. They're a mixture of modern expression and a harking back.

Country Talk

The Devil and God are talked about and to; most of the lyrics sound rural; most seem heavily influenced by old-time Negro ways. (Miss Nyro, who is a 20-year-old New Yorker, is white.) But this turns out to be tellingly effective.

Melodies are nice too, as the tune for "Stoned Soul Picnic," which is bucolic, the love song "Emmie" and the cooking "Eli's Comin'."

In one area, Miss Nyro does fail, though. She has a couple of songs on here which sound sleazy, as though sung at a small piano bar where the customers enjoy self-pity. These are "Lonely Women" and "December's Boudoir."

A good novelty LP is as rare as a fresh comedy record, but we've found one—"God Bless Tiny Tim," on Reprise. This is a gas; it's a satire on a lot of musical styles, subtly done, and what you decide is being satirized depends entirely on what you remember about pop music. We must immediately mention arranger Artie Butler, who used a sure but never heavy hand.

Dual Vocal

Tiny Tim (that's the only name Reprise will say) starts off with an unaccompanied verse of "Welcome to My Dreams," in the quaver of an early radio singer. He uses falsetto a lot and in "The Old Front Porch," he sings a duet between falsetto and lower voice, with interruptions by the "girl's" father, a different lower voice. It's done without overdubbing, only one voice (they're all Tiny Tim) heard at a time.

There are a couple of songs done in old-time bluegrass, some strains from the '20s and '30s and from Lawrence Welk, orchestration like "The FBI in Peace and War" and one lift from the Beatles, "Strawberry Tea," where the title rhymes with eternally, has instrumental interludes orchestrated just like "Strawberry Fields Forever."

Back with standards, we can mention three pleasurable new albums, "Walkin' Through the Park" by the Woodstock Singers, an Aardvark, features 10 Jesuit scholastics at Woodstock College near Baltimore.

They sing pop songs, and are at their best doing songs which shows off good harmony—like "Yesterday," "Turn, Turn," "The Circle Game" and "Try To Remember." Accompaniment is the lively kind Trini Lopez uses, but for the Woodstock Singers it's too busy. Better tracks are ones in which accompaniment is in a quieter, more folk style.

"The Josh White Jr. Album" on United Artists is by the son of a well-known folk singer. He's at his best doing untempo, cheerful "freight train" style songs, the way he does "That's My Song," "Goin' Out of My Head" and "Early Mornin' Rain."

"The Righteous Brothers Standards," Verve, records this duo, who have turned out a number of hit singles, doing standards for the first time. Not only that, they're not singing together. Bill Medley sings on one side and Bob Hatfield on the other. They're enjoyabl e without ever being pretentious.



TEEN SUMMER PROGRAM — Don and Mary Avallone who will direct the Jewish Community Center's Summer Teen Program discuss plans with Stanley King, JCC executive director. The teen-geared session of summer fun will run from July 8 through Aug. 16. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Theater and Swim Fun Trips Slated

Fun plans are in the making for teenagers who sign up for the summer program at the Jewish Community Center.

The teen oriented program started last year in conjunction with Camp Jay Cee Cee, the center's camp on Hurley mountain. This year's emphasis will be on more trips and special events and less on camp activities at the summer site.

Memories

Those who participated in the 1967 season will recall trips to Expo in Montreal, swim outings to Lake Taconic and visits to summer stock productions in the area.

This year more trips and overnight camping jaunts are on the agenda. Tentative plans focus on Tanglewood concerts, Shakespeare productions, a day in New York City and possibly a three-day camping trip to Amish Country in southern Pennsylvania. Summer theater and swimming fun will be included.

Directors of the six-week season will be Don and Mary Ann Avallone. Both have been teachers at J. Watson Bailey School for the past five years. Avallone is in the social studies department and his wife teaches biology and earth science. Mr. and Mrs. Avallone have devoted many hours to 4-H work.

Six Weeks

All boys and girls entering eighth and ninth grades are eligible. Further information and registration forms are available at the Jewish Community Center, 96 Maiden Lane.

SPRING CONCERT
SPONSORED BY THE
ULSTER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ORGANIZATION
"THE HAPPENINGS"
IN CONCERT
SATURDAY, APRIL 20th, 8:30 P.M.
KATE WALTON FIELD HOUSE
KINGSTON, N. Y.
Tickets Available at the Door

London's VARSITY SHOP
31 N. FRONT STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.
Billy the Kid
The Brand with Loyalty to Quality
"No Iron"
Slim & Trim
50% Kodel Polyester 50% cotton
Splinters
New thick and thin corduroy. A variety of colors.
Sizes 3 to 7 ..... $5.00
Sizes 8 to 12 ..... $6.00
Sizes 27 to 32 ..... $7.00



Fall Skirt Length Battle Undecided

By LEONORA DODSWORTH
AP Fashion Writer

FLORENCE (AP) — The skirt length battle was still undecided as the showing of Italian lines for fall and winter ended in Florence today. Fifty-nine houses have fought it out on the Pitti Palace runway, and everything goes, from long bare legs to covered calves.

The boutique houses went mad about maxis. The knitwear houses were a little more cautious with only an occasional long skirt. The ready-to-wear lines from the couture houses were even less prepared to take risks; the maxi was in a definite minority.

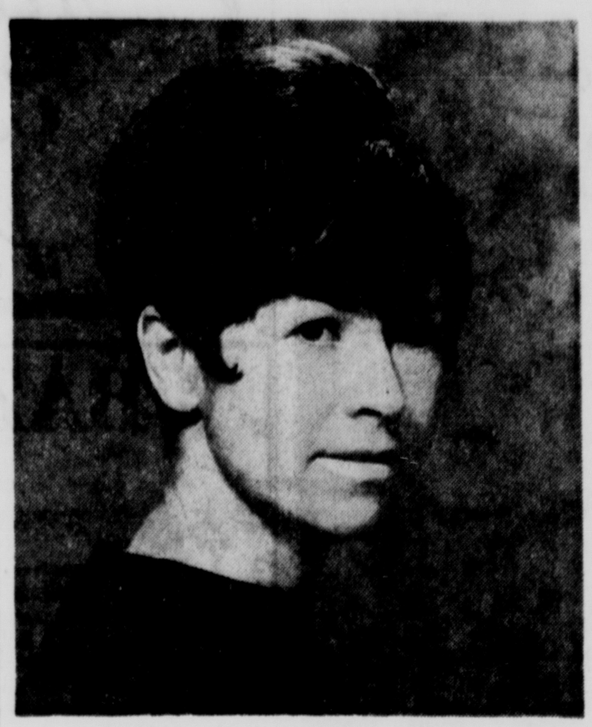
The 1930s theme has been given a good second inning. Fox furs, droopy dresses in draped crepe, floating scarves and platinum blonde hair were copied straight from the Hollywood sketchbooks of 30 years ago.

Belted coats were a constant in all collections. Double-breasted styles are popular with tiny fitted tops buttoned up to neat band necklines, but revers are returning. Sleeves are set in and narrow. Below the waist, coats fan out in gentle flares, clever cuts, subtle seaming, bright metal buttons and plenty of pockets.

Suit jackets are long and lean and usually with belts. Skirts are shaped just off the straight but plenty of pleats are still around.

The screaming colors that the Italians used to love are replaced by somber muted shades in keeping with the somehwat sedate styles being shown. Gray has got it almost all its own way for day and evening. Also important are beige, black, white and olive.

Betrothals Are Announced Here



MISS MARLENE RETA JUCHEM
(John Lane Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Juchem, 217 Innis Avenue, Poughkeepsie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene Reta, to C. Philip Hendricks Jr., son of Mrs. Clarence Philip Hendricks of Kingston.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Poughkeepsie High School, is employed as a secretary at IBM, Poughkeepsie.

Her fiance attended St. Bonaventure University and is employed in the purchasing department of IBM, Poughkeepsie.

An October wedding is planned.



MISS BETTY JANE WANDS

Mr. and Mrs. William Ross Wands of Cooleemee, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jane, to Stephen Jack Guerreri, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Guerreri of Tillson.

Miss Wands was graduated from St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh, and the University of South Carolina where she was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and Beta Alpha Psi Honorary Accounting Fraternity. She is now employed by the accounting firm of Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart in Boston, Mass.

Her fiance, an alumnus of Kingston High School and Clarkson College, Potsdam, is employed by Raytheon Company in Burlington, Mass.

A June wedding is planned.



MISS DORINDA LAWHEAD

Donald P. Lawhead of Oneonta, announces the engagement of his daughter, Dorinda, to Frederic Puttlitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adalbert Puttlitz of 33 Van Gaasbeck Street, Kingston. Miss Lawhead is also the daughter of the late Mrs. Donald P. Lawhead.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Guilderland Central High School, Albany, and State University College at Farmingdale where she majored in advertising art design. She is employed as a cardiographical draftsman at the State Campus in Albany.

Her fiance is a graduate of Our Lady of Lourdes High School, Poughkeepsie; State University at Farmingdale where he majored in electrical technology; and Rochester Institute of Technology where he studied electrical engineering.

A September 7 wedding is planned.

Annual Thrift Sale

Mrs. Thomas Miller and Mrs. William Studwell, chairmen of the annual spring thrift sale, sponsored by the Gem Society, Willing Workers, and Women's Society of Christian Service have announced the sale will be held at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Thursday, 9 to 4, and Friday, 9 to 1 p. m.

The following committee chairmen will serve: Mrs. Arthur Crist and Mrs. Herman Meyer, children's clothing; Miss Olive Marsh and Mrs. Harry Woolsey, millinery and shoes; Mrs. Studwell, books; Mrs. Larry Jensen, toys; Mrs. Howard Bertholf and Mrs. Hilary Schultz, the "Nearly New Shop"; Mrs. Alfred Motter and Mrs. Earl Wright, the boutique; Mrs. Robert Williams, Mrs. Ferris Williams and Mrs. Virgil MacIntosh, women's clothing; Mrs. Charlotte Berinato and Mrs. August Franz, men's wear; and Miss Elsie Phillips and Mrs. Warren Deyo, china and household wares.

About the Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Ryan of Queens Village L. I., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Dawn Marie, who was born on April 3.

Mrs. Ryan is the former Mary Green of 19 West Union Street, Kingston.

Pass CPA Exams

Lawrence Michael Mullen of 9 Willow Road, Saugerties and Glenn Bruce Sutherland of Box 956, Tillson, have passed latest examinations in Certified Public Accountancy according to announcement by the State Education Department.

Potpourri

By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

. . . more legal advice is exchanged daily at the Jury Box Shoppe, Fair Street, than in any court in the nation . . . a walk through the Country Store in Rhinebeck is like turning back the pages of time . . . one can see "The Greatest Show on Earth" from the windows of Ski Minne Restaurant (incidentally, the maple butter on banana-nut bread, tres delicieux) . . . and would you believe REAL whipped cream at the Skyline?

. . . did you know that (according to Guinness Book of World Records) Radio City Music Hall is the largest indoor theatre in the world? (Seats more than 6200 people) . . . that Earle Stanley Gardner who created "Perry Mason" is the world's fastest novelist . . . that for $69,000 one can advertise in four colors on the back of Life magazine (How's that for a buy!) . . . that Walt Disney has won more Oscars than any other person. (that Tobie Geertsema is supporting McCarthy for president)

. . . no one but NO ONE has a horn like Brash Coniglio . . . would this writer be considered archaic if she said she's yet to see a mini skirt that was flattering to the wearer? Artistically speaking, knees just aren't pretty . . . love to meander past Up-to-Date store; such a sweet aroma.

Local Tidbits

. . . the Adrian Kaplans and Mike Larkins returned this week from vacationing in Bermuda . . . Mrs. Al Flanagan and Mrs. Jack Martin looked lovely at the recent opening of Liguori's Restaurant . . . Jane Tomaseski's Easter hat was top-notch . . . Bernice Radel's coiffure is always beauty parlor perfect AND she does it herself . . . Leslie Slover vacationing in Florida.

. . . Tom Kuriger has the saddest looking bassett hound . . . John Warren has an excellent running commentary of City of Kingston; should "rent" himself out.

. . . Agnes Schatzel accepted a position with the FBI in Washington . . . Jessie Wolfersteig's first reaction at 33,000 ft. "up," flying over Chicago, "My Heavens!" . . . Lois Conte claims Yul Brynner is "moonlighting" on the side as "Mr. Clean???" . . . asked Gertrude Schomer (Old Stockade Thrift Shoppe) about lovely pastel hanging in her shoppe; seems that Woodstock artist V. Braker paints the pastels (or black and white)from camera photographs for nominal fee; unusually authentic-looking and a lot easier than "sitting".

. . . Freeman Political Winds Charlie Bermpohl has been holding out on us; he quite an accomplished pianist . . . Telephone call from Poughkeepsie firm requested names of persons in the neighborhood who were hard of hearing. Response: "What?"

. . . from the rear windows of the West Chestnut Street apartment buildings, one can almost see the coast of Europe . . . people line up three-abreast at St. James Methodist Church rummage sales. (The committee should share the secret of its success with the Kingston businessmen).

. . . for a "heady" experience visit the winery at Washingtonville; it really "scents" you . . . remark overheard at Amberlight Restaurant, "I wouldn't want to starve for a living" . . . has anyone noticed the familiar voice on Albany's radio news? . . . one positively feels healthier just walking past Mohican's fruit display . . . sign in downtown store window recently read, "Open when I'm here." Is that any way to run a business?"

. . . Rylance Printers in Kingston printed a poster which reads, "In case of an atomic attack, the Federal ruling banning prayer in schools, will be temporarily suspended."

. . . did you know that you can still buy ice cream cones for ten cents in Rosendale?

Bake One Minute

On the April cover of Editor & Publisher magazine there's a picture entitled, Bake One Minute. It seems the Chicago Tribune requested junior size chefs in the kindergarten class to submit recipes for the newspaper's food section. A recipe for Flour Cookies sounded good enough to pass on:

Use a big bowl; 10 eggs; 1 gallon milk; 2 pieces turkey; 2 boxes sugar; 10 raisins; 2 gallons flour. Mix it up for two hours. Make strip cookies. Use your hands to put cookies on the pan. Bake for three hours. Decorate with candy. Makes 12 cookies . . . would you believe one would be enough?

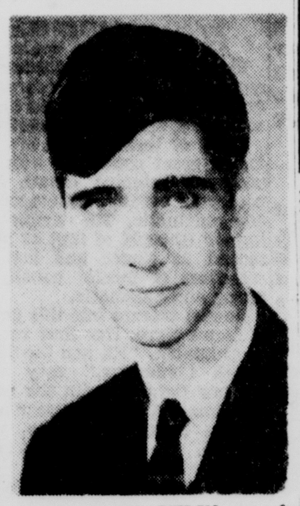
The Doctor Says

Many women are advised each year to have a D and C. This is the operation in which the uterine cervix is dilated (D) and the uterine lining is scraped with a currette (C). It is a simple operation that requires only a few minutes but it should be performed in a hospital to insure aseptic conditions. The anesthetic is usually the type that can be injected into a vein. The operation is done chiefly to establish a diagnosis but it may also be curative. Following the operation there is usually no pain but rather a dull heaviness in the pelvis similar to the feeling associated with menstruation.

The scrapings are examined under a microscope just as are the more common Pap smears. The operation is performed chiefly on women who have bleeding or spotting from the uterus after the menopause. When the cause is a polyp or a cancer in its earliest stages, the operation may end the trouble. In younger women, a D and C may be done to establish a diagnosis of endometriosis or tuberculosis of the uterus.

Dilation of the cervix in younger women is often all that is needed to relieve painful menstrual periods. When a woman has a miscarriage, a D and C is often necessary to stop the bleeding.

If every woman who has uterine bleeding after the menopause would have a D and C, many more uterine cancers would be disvovered in their early stages than is now the case. This could mean the prompt removal of the tumor and the saving of many lives. In those cases where examination of the scrapings reveals no cancer, the resulting peace of mind would make the operation worth - while.



JAMES McLAUGHLIN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin of Cementon, has been named valedictorian of St. Patrick's Central Catholic High School, class of 1968. He has been an honor student for four years at school and has received a NEDT achievement certificate, a National Merit Letter of Commendation, the Bausch-Lombe award and has been awarded a New York State Regents Scholarship. During the past year he has been editor of the Patrician, the school yearbook, and president of the Father Casey Chapter of the National Honor Society. Last month he carried one of the lead roles in the senior play Strange Boarders. He has been president of the Student Council and very active in the Sodality. As one of its representatives, he attended a convention in Scranton during the fall and during the Easter vacation he journeyed to Appalachia to assist the underprivileged of the area. He plans to continue his studies at LeMoyne College next year where he will major in chemistry.

Hospital Alumnae Plans Folk Mass, Breakfast Sunday

The Benedictine Hospital Alumnae Association will hold its annual Communion Breakfast on Sunday, Apr. 28, at Arnold's Restaurant 19, Route 28, Kingston, after a folk Mass in Benedictine Chapel.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Maurice Zeller, CSsR, whose topic will be The Morality of Transplants. Father Zeller, 43, has a Doctorate in Theology, earned by postgraduate studies in Rome, and was professor of Moral Theology, Redemptorist Major Seminary, Oconomowoc, Wis. He is currently a professor of Moral Theology at Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus, where he also holds the position of Academic Dean. Father Zeller has had many years experience in the field of medical ethics as instructor at St. Mary's Hospital in Madison, Wis.

Reservations should be made with Nan Fuller or Madeline Lynch.

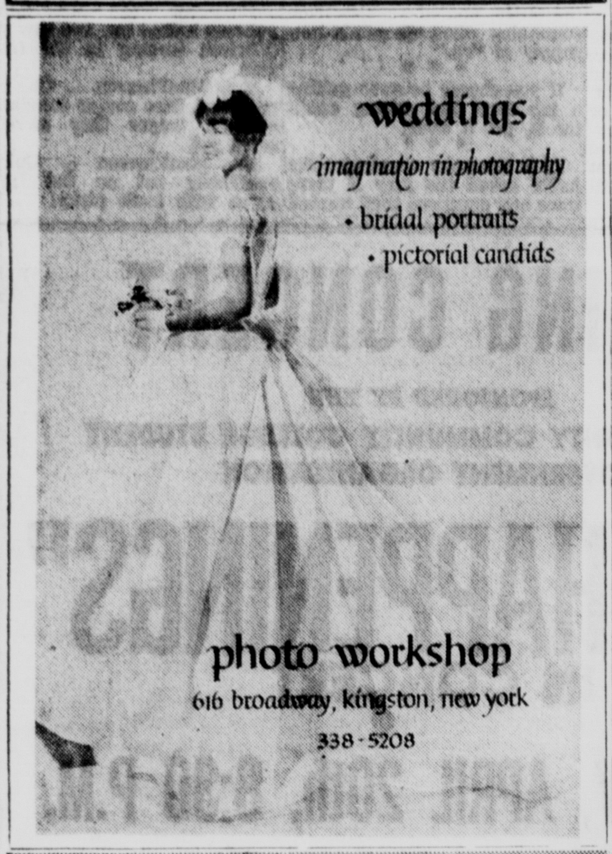
Saugerties Jayncee Fashion Show Held; Capacity Attendance

Saugerties Jayncee fashion show-luncheon was held recently in the Flamingo Restaurant. A capacity crowd was in attendance to view the spring fashions by Danica Fashions, and hairstyles and wigs by Joseph's Hair Stylists.

The program included an introduction and welcome by Mrs. Barbara Buchle, Jayncee president, and commentation by Cay DiDonna. Various awards were presented, courtesy of Saugerties merchants. After the show, the audience was invited to try on a display of wigs from Joseph's.

Proceeds from the event were donated to the Saugerties Jayncee Scholarship Fund, which, this year, will be presented to Saugerties Chapter of the Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of America, known as "Dollars for Scholars."

DE WITT CLINTON SHOP
LAMPS - SHADES - ACCESSORIES - GIFTS
CHINA — STEMWARE
GREETING CARDS — COSTUME JEWELRY
FREE GIFT WRAPPING
Kingston Shopping Plaza 338-1495







The Bride's Shoppe
116 HURLEY AVENUE
Marie K. Barley — Bridal Consultant
Specializing in attire for the Bride and her attendants plus all the essential Bridal accessories
The one Shoppe in the Hudson Valley that offers an unique service — a "personal maid" to give special attention to those all-important last minute details, both at the bride's house and at the church on that "day of days."
Appointments—Please!—331-4818

Tel. 658-8222 Weddings, Bar Mitzvahs, Studio Portraits
Lakeside Studio
"Quality for Less"
Specialists in Living Color
2 Maple Street
Rifton, New York
M. & E. Suominen

FASHIONS FOR ALL, ANY PROBLEMS YOU HAVE, DON'T FALTER . . . WE EVEN ALTER JUST CALL!
Gloria-Jean's
BRIDALS — PLUS —
179 BROADWAY
PORT EWEN, N. Y.
For Appointment Phone 338-0029

The Wonderful World of the Capri 400



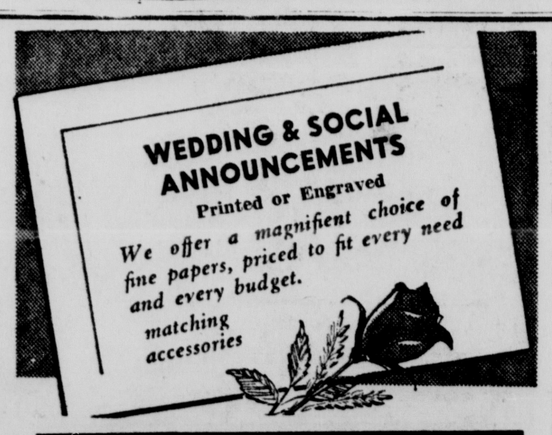
Truly luxurious reception facilities—three magnificent rooms accommodating from 25 to 500 guests—superb cuisine by master chefs—everything to make your "Day of Days" a cherished, unforgetable memory . . .
We cordially invite you to inspect our Reception facilities and discuss your personal requirements over cocktails as our guests.
originators of the Princess and Queen Wedding Plans—
FE 1-9400 — on 9W - 2 mi. S. of Kingston — Port Ewen

Enjoy the Luxury of a Doreen Wedding
See the Sale Wedding Gowns priced at just $47.00 — and veils at $20.00 — both strong in style but low on your budget.
DOREEN'S 297 Wall Street
in uptown Kingston

ELEGANCE from our complete
Bath Shop
. . . should be included for the bride—for her new living in her new life.
Beautiful Gift Wrapping for the occasion
shirley melton
gifts—linens—accessories
306 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y. Phone 338-2424
Open Fridays 'til 9 p. m.
Bridal Registry Service

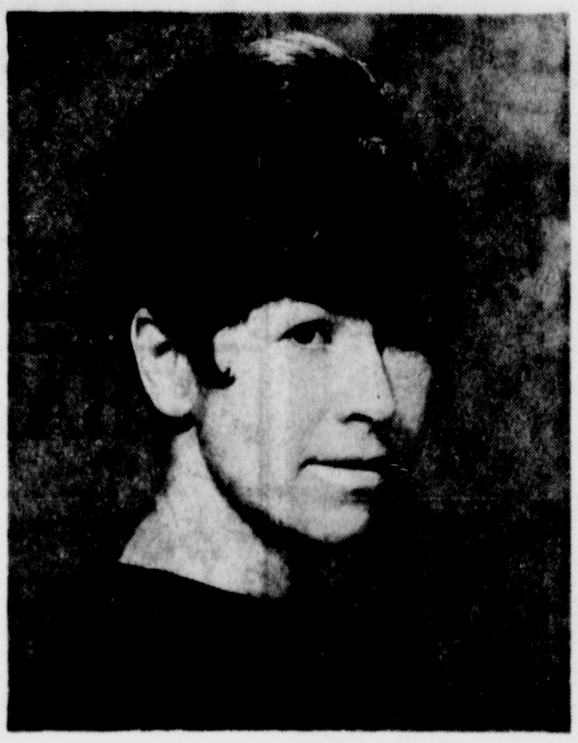


moderniture
BUY NOW FROM OUR EXCLUSIVE NEW GALLERIES
★ EARLY AMERICAN
★ CONTEMPORARY
★ KARPEN KONVERTABLE BEDS
★ MODERN
WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
Rte. 9W, 2 mi. n. of Kingston Near IBM
Open 10 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.



Card 'n Party

Betrothals Are Announced Here



MISS MARLENE RETA JUCHEM
(John Lane Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Juchem, 217 Innis Avenue, Poughkeepsie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene Reta, to C. Philip Hendricks Jr., son of Mrs. Clarence Philip Hendricks of Kingston.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Poughkeepsie High School, is employed as a secretary at IBM, Poughkeepsie.

Her fiance attended St. Bonaventure University and is employed in the purchasing department of IBM, Poughkeepsie.

An October wedding is planned.



MISS BETTY JANE WANDS

Mr. and Mrs. William Ross Wands of Cooleemee, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jane, to Stephen Jack Guerreri, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Guerreri of Tillson.

Miss Wands was graduated from St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh, and the University of South Carolina where she was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and Beta Alpha Psi Honorary Accounting Fraternity. She is now employed by the accounting firm of Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart in Boston, Mass.

Her fiance, an alumnus of Kingston High School and Clarkson College, Potsdam, is employed by Raytheon Company in Burlington, Mass.

A June wedding is planned.



MISS DORINDA LAWHEAD

Donald P. Lawhead of Oneonta, announces the engagement of his daughter, Dorinda, to Frederic Puttlitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adalbert Puttlitz of 33 Van Gaasbeck Street, Kingston. Miss Lawhead is also the daughter of the late Mrs. Donald P. Lawhead.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Guilderland Central High School, Albany, and State University College at Farmingdale where she majored in advertising art design. She is employed as a cardiographical draftsman at the State Campus in Albany.

Her fiance is a graduate of Our Lady of Lourdes High School, Poughkeepsie; State University at Farmingdale where he majored in electrical technology; and Rochester Institute of Technology where he studied electrical engineering.

A September 7 wedding is planned.

Fall Skirt Length Battle Undecided

By LEONORA DODSWORTH
AP Fashion Writer

FLORENCE (AP) — The skirt length battle was still undecided as the showing of Italian lines for fall and winter ended in Florence today. Fifty-nine houses have fought it out on the Pitti Palace runway, and everything goes, from long bare legs to covered calves.

The boutique houses went mad about maxis. The knitwear houses were a little more cautious with only an occasional long skirt. The ready-to-wear lines from the couture houses were even less prepared to take risks; the maxi was in a definite minority.

The 1930s theme has been given a good second inning. Fox furs, droopy dresses in draped crepe, floating scarves and platinum blonde hair were copied straight from the Hollywood sketchbooks of 30 years ago.

Belted coats were a constant in all collections. Double-breasted styles are popular with tiny fitted tops buttoned up to neat band necklines, but revers are returning. Sleeves are set in and narrow. Below the waist, coats fan out in gentle flares, clever cuts, subtle seaming, bright metal buttons and plenty of pockets.

Suit jackets are long and lean and usually with belts. Skirts are shaped just off the straight but plenty of pleats are still around.

The screaming colors that the Italians used to love are replaced by somber muted shades in keeping with the somehwat sedate styles being shown. Gray has got it almost all its own way for day and evening. Also important are beige, black, white and olive.

Annual Thrift Sale

Mrs. Thomas Miller and Mrs. William Studwell, chairmen of the annual spring thrift sale, sponsored by the Gem Society, Willing Workers, and Women's Society of Christian Service have announced the sale will be held at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Thursday, 9 to 4, and Friday, 9 to 1 p. m.

The following committee chairmen will serve: Mrs. Arthur Crist and Mrs. Herman Meyer, children's clothing; Miss Olive Marsh and Mrs. Harry Woolsey, millinery and shoes; Mrs. Studwell, books; Mrs. Larry Jensen, toys; Mrs. Howard Bertholf and Mrs. Hilary Schultz, the "Nearly New Shop"; Mrs. Alfred Motter and Mrs. Earl Wright, the boutique; Mrs. Robert Williams, Mrs. Ferris Williams and Mrs. Virgil MacIntosh, women's clothing; Mrs. Charlotte Berinato and Mrs. August Franz, men's wear; and Miss Elsie Phillips and Mrs. Warren Deyo, china and household wares.

About the Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Ryan of Queens Village L. I., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Dawn Marie, who was born on April 3.

Mrs. Ryan is the former Mary Green of 19 West Union Street, Kingston.

Pass CPA Exams

Lawrence Michael Mullen of 9 Willow Road, Saugerties and Glenn Bruce Sutherland of Box 956, Tillson, have passed latest examinations in Certified Public Accountancy according to announcement by the State Education Department.

Potpourri

By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

. . . more legal advice is exchanged daily at the Jury Box Shoppe, Fair Street, than in any court in the nation . . . a walk through the Country Store in Rhinebeck is like turning back the pages of time . . . one can see "The Greatest Show on Earth" from the windows of Ski Minne Restaurant (incidentally, the maple butter on banana-nut bread, tres delicieux) . . . and would you believe REAL whipped cream at the Skyline?

. . . did you know that (according to Guinness Book of World Records) Radio City Music Hall is the largest indoor theatre in the world? (Seats more than 6200 people) . . . that Earle Stanley Gardner who created "Perry Mason" is the world's fastest novelist . . . that for $69,000 one can advertise in four colors on the back of Life magazine (How's that for a buy!) . . . that Walt Disney has won more Oscars than any other person. (that Tobie Geertsema is supporting McCarthy for president)

. . . no one but NO ONE has a horn like Brash Coniglio . . . would this writer be considered archaic if she said she's yet to see a mini skirt that was flattering to the wearer? Artistically speaking, knees just aren't pretty . . . love to meander past Up-to-Date store; such a sweet aroma.

Local Tidbits

. . . the Adrian Kaplans and Mike Larkins returned this week from vacationing in Bermuda . . . Mrs. Al Flanagan and Mrs. Jack Martin looked lovely at the recent opening of Liguori's Restaurant . . . Jane Tomaseski's Easter hat was top-notch . . . Bernice Radel's coiffure is always beauty parlor perfect AND she does it herself . . . Leslie Slover vacationing in Florida.

. . . Tom Kuriger has the saddest looking bassett hound . . . John Warren has an excellent running commentary of City of Kingston; should "rent" himself out.

. . . Agnes Schatzel accepted a position with the FBI in Washington . . . Jessie Wolfersteig's first reaction at 33,000 ft. "up," flying over Chicago, "My Heavens!" . . . Lois Conte claims Yul Brynner is "moonlighting" on the side as "Mr. Clean???" . . . asked Gertrude Schomer (Old Stockade Thrift Shoppe) about lovely pastel hanging in her shoppe; seems that Woodstock artist V. Braker paints the pastels (or black and white)from camera photographs for nominal fee; unusually authentic-looking and a lot easier than "sitting".

. . . Freeman Political Winds Charlie Bermpohl has been holding out on us; he quite an accomplished pianist . . . Telephone call from Poughkeepsie firm requested names of persons in the neighborhood who were hard of hearing. Response: "What?"

. . . from the rear windows of the West Chestnut Street apartment buildings, one can almost see the coast of Europe . . . people line up three-abreast at St. James Methodist Church rummage sales. (The committee should share the secret of its success with the Kingston businessmen).

. . . for a "heady" experience visit the winery at Washingtonville; it really "scents" you . . . remark overheard at Amberlight Restaurant, "I wouldn't want to starve for a living" . . . has anyone noticed the familiar voice on Albany's radio news? . . . one positively feels healthier just walking past Mohican's fruit display . . . sign in downtown store window recently read, "Open when I'm here." Is that any way to run a business?"

. . . Rylance Printers in Kingston printed a poster which reads, "In case of an atomic attack, the Federal ruling banning prayer in schools, will be temporarily suspended."

. . . did you know that you can still buy ice cream cones for ten cents in Rosendale?

Bake One Minute

On the April cover of Editor & Publisher magazine there's a picture entitled, Bake One Minute. It seems the Chicago Tribune requested junior size chefs in the kindergarten class to submit recipes for the newspaper's food section. A recipe for Flour Cookies sounded good enough to pass on:

Use a big bowl; 10 eggs; 1 gallon milk; 2 pieces turkey; 2 boxes sugar; 10 raisins; 2 gallons flour. Mix it up for two hours. Make strip cookies. Use your hands to put cookies on the pan. Bake for three hours. Decorate with candy. Makes 12 cookies . . . would you believe one would be enough?

The Doctor Says

Many women are advised each year to have a D and C. This is the operation in which the uterine cervix is dilated (D) and the uterine lining is scraped with a currette (C). It is a simple operation that requires only a few minutes but it should be performed in a hospital to insure aseptic conditions. The anesthetic is usually the type that can be injected into a vein. The operation is done chiefly to establish a diagnosis but it may also be curative. Following the operation there is usually no pain but rather a dull heaviness in the pelvis similar to the feeling associated with menstruation.

The scrapings are examined under a microscope just as are the more common Pap smears. The operation is performed chiefly on women who have bleeding or spotting from the uterus after the menopause. When the cause is a polyp or a cancer in its earliest stages, the operation may end the trouble. In younger women, a D and C may be done to establish a diagnosis of endometriosis or tuberculosis of the uterus.

Dilation of the cervix in younger women is often all that is needed to relieve painful menstrual periods. When a woman has a miscarriage, a D and C is often necessary to stop the bleeding.

If every woman who has uterine bleeding after the menopause would have a D and C, many more uterine cancers would be disvovered in their early stages than is now the case. This could mean the prompt removal of the tumor and the saving of many lives. In those cases where examination of the scrapings reveals no cancer, the resulting peace of mind would make the operation worth - while.



JAMES McLAUGHLIN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin of Cementon, has been named valedictorian of St. Patrick's Central Catholic High School, class of 1968. He has been an honor student for four years at school and has received a NEDT achievement certificate, a National Merit Letter of Commendation, the Bausch-Lombe award and has been awarded a New York State Regents Scholarship. During the past year he has been editor of the Patrician, the school yearbook, and president of the Father Casey Chapter of the National Honor Society. Last month he carried one of the lead roles in the senior play Strange Boarders. He has been president of the Student Council and very active in the Sodality. As one of its representatives, he attended a convention in Scranton during the fall and during the Easter vacation he journeyed to Appalachia to assist the underprivileged of the area. He plans to continue his studies at LeMoyne College next year where he will major in chemistry.

Hospital Alumnae Plans Folk Mass, Breakfast Sunday

The Benedictine Hospital Alumnae Association will hold its annual Communion Breakfast on Sunday, Apr. 28, at Arnold's Restaurant 19, Route 28, Kingston, after a folk Mass in Benedictine Chapel.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Maurice Zeller, CSsR, whose topic will be The Morality of Transplants. Father Zeller, 43, has a Doctorate in Theology, earned by postgraduate studies in Rome, and was professor of Moral Theology, Redemptorist Major Seminary, Oconomowoc, Wis. He is currently a professor of Moral Theology at Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus, where he also holds the position of Academic Dean. Father Zeller has had many years experience in the field of medical ethics as instructor at St. Mary's Hospital in Madison, Wis.

Reservations should be made with Nan Fuller or Madeline Lynch.

Saugerties Jayncee Fashion Show Held; Capacity Attendance

Saugerties Jayncee fashion show-luncheon was held recently in the Flamingo Restaurant. A capacity crowd was in attendance to view the spring fashions by Danica Fashions, and hairstyles and wigs by Joseph's Hair Stylists.

The program included an introduction and welcome by Mrs. Barbara Buchle, Jayncee president, and commentation by Cay DiDonna. Various awards were presented, courtesy of Saugerties merchants. After the show, the audience was invited to try on a display of wigs from Joseph's.

Proceeds from the event were donated to the Saugerties Jayncee Scholarship Fund, which, this year, will be presented to Saugerties Chapter of the Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of America, known as "Dollars for Scholars."

DE WITT CLINTON SHOP
LAMPS - SHADES - ACCESSORIES - GIFTS
CHINA — STEMWARE
GREETING CARDS — COSTUME JEWELRY
FREE GIFT WRAPPING
Kingston Shopping Plaza 338-1495

weddings
imagination in photography
• bridal portraits
• pictorial candids
photo workshop
616 broadway, kingston, new york
338-5208

we have the Bride in the palm of our hand!
...in our Bridal Registry, of course! Here, our Bridal Consultant has noted down all the personal preferences — all the personal needs of the Bride on your gift list.
The Maroon Store with the Clock by the Door . . .
Telephone FE 1-1888
Schneider's JEWELERS, INC.
REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
290 WALL ST. • KINGSTON, N. Y.

We Believe— that the "Mother of the Bride" should look just as lovely as the bride . . .
Our Mother of the Bride Dress Styles are proof of this statement!
Goldman's
1 main st.
kingston, n. y.

The Bride's Shoppe
116 HURLEY AVENUE
Marie K. Barley — Bridal Consultant
Specializing in attire for the Bride and her attendants plus all the essential Bridal accessories
The one Shoppe in the Hudson Valley that offers an unique service — a "personal maid" to give special attention to those all-important last minute details, both at the bride's house and at the church on that "day of days."
Appointments—Please!—331-4818

Tel. 658-8222
Weddings, Bar Mitzvahs, Studio Portraits
Lakeside Studio
"Quality for Less"
Specialists in Living Color
2 Maple Street
Rifton, New York
M. & E. Suominen

moderniture
BUY NOW FROM OUR EXCLUSIVE NEW GALLERIES
★ EARLY AMERICAN
★ CONTEMPORARY
★ KARPEN KONVERTABLE BEDS
★ MODERN
WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
Rte. 9W, 2 mi. n. of Kingston
Near IBM
Open 10 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

FASHIONS FOR ALL, ANY PROBLEMS YOU HAVE, DON'T FALTER . . . WE EVEN ALTER
JUST CALL!
Gloria-Jean's
BRIDALS — PLUS —
179 BROADWAY
PORT EWEN, N. Y.
For Appointment Phone 338-0029

The Wonderful World of the Caprii 400
Truly luxurious reception facilities—three magnificent rooms accommodating from 25 to 500 guests—superb cuisine by master chefs—everything to make your "Day of Days" a cherished, unforgetable memory.
We cordially invite you to inspect our Reception facilities and discuss your personal requirements over cocktails as our guests.
originators of the Princess and Queen Wedding Plans—
FE 1-9400 — on 9W - 2 mi. S. of Kingston — Port Ewen

Enjoy the Luxury of a Doreen Wedding
See the Sale Wedding Gowns priced at just $47.00 — and veils at $20.00 — both strong in style but low on your budget.
DOREEN'S 297 Wall Street
in uptown Kingston

ELEGANCE from our complete
Bath Shop
. . . should be included for the bride—for her new living in her new life.
Beautiful Gift Wrapping for the occasion
shirley melton
gifts—linens—accessories
306 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y. Phone 338-2424
Open Fridays 'til 9 p. m.
Bridal Registry Service

WEDDING & SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
Printed or Engraved
We offer a magnifient choice of fine papers, priced to fit every need and every budget.
matching accessories
Card 'n Party

Look Here Mrs. Homemaker

Most laundry areas are not located where the lady of the house thinks they should be. And many homes are not arranged so the washing facilities can be moved. Some of you who are planning to build or are planning remodeling jobs, do have a choice however. So, Phyllis W. Barlow, Extension Home Economist, invites you to look at the possibilities.

Basement laundries may mean more space to use, but they also mean a great deal of carrying up and down stairs. They mean working far away from everyone, and if you have small children you must either leave them alone or take them with you. Have you ever tried coming up cellar stairs with a load of clean clothes and a baby tucked under your arm? It sure does develop leg muscles. You will do a lot of running to answer the telephone too, unless you put an extension downstairs.

Washers and dryers often are incorporated into a kitchen plan. This is convenient for washing while doing other chores. It can mean piles of soiled clothing on the kitchen floor, which might not be attractive if a neighbor dropped in for coffee.

Another possibility is a laundry area either built into or near a bathroom. This will save on plumbing costs as well as the kitchen area will, and in most cases is very convenient. Soiled towels come from the bathroom, and the bathroom is usually in the bedroom area where most soiled clothes come from. This means less transporting of both soiled and clean clothes. It also means keeping the confusion away from living areas where guests are apt to be.

In addition to the space needed for washer and dryer, you will also need some storage space for laundry products. It is very helpful to have some shelf space for folding clothes too. With so many of today's fabrics not requiring ironing, we do more hand pressing and folding than ever before.

Remember that a washer and dryer are heavy equipment and need a reinforced floor. A washer needs to have a drain under it in case of a leak, and a dryer needs to be vented. A concrete base is safest under these appliances.

Tons of Laundry

So you think you have a big wash. The U.S. Naval Academy has to put 100 tons of dirty laundry through the suds every week to maintain the Annapolis Middies in the Navy's traditional spit 'n' polish condition.

Everybody Wants to Change the House

By VIVIAN BROWN

Look for a house quake in architectural treatment and interior design. Come spring everyone seems to have had his fill of whatever "look" his home is currently displaying.

What is causing the sudden dissatisfaction with our homes and the urge to do something, a group of women wondered the other day.

For one thing, they established homes at the end of World War II.

"It takes just that long to get bored," said one. The consensus of four women was they had all been waiting for something to happen, now they'd "had it" and wanted to burst out of their shells. Their homes had been looking drearier and drearier. Now they were facing up to it.

It boiled down to—"if I could do it all over again." And then —"why not?"

One Big Room

One woman wants to rip out all walls on the first floor of her home and have one big room. Why? "It just looks to me that the walls are old-fashioned," she says. "They seem to be containing us."

Another woman decided that her problem was just the reverse. She has been living in a modern house, surrounded by "op," "pop," African chairs, cubes, masks on her walls, and she's had it.

"Now I'm ready to put a wall where I have a room divider. And I'd like a good piece of traditional furniture to provide warmth. I'd like one tranquil painting instead of art that looks like it has been struck by lightning."

Her husband is going to put up an inexpensive paneled wall where they now have a room divider. She'll have a dining room and kitchen separate from the living area, so she won't feel like a "goldfish in a window" when she is working in the kitchen.

An unmarried career woman who keeps a fashionable duplex apartment in the city says that she is "fed up with gold damask, traditional art and formality" that she experiences with her beautiful French and English antiques.

Something Dramatic

"I want to do something terribly dramatic—I'd like to find a fabric with roses the size of cabbages and cover everything with it. I'd like to have some beautiful abstract art with every color of the rainbow."

Instead of haunting antiques shops for Georgian silver and Waterford glass on her vacation, she plans to haunt studios of avant-garde designers.

The other member of the group had already burst out of her cocoon in one way—she had added an extra sitting room to her house merely by enclosing a screened-in porch. It was a solution to "Where can the teen-agers entertain when we have our own friends here?"

This idea was a compromise —they couldn't afford an architect's plan that would have put a new room between their house and garage.

Most women, though, pondering the problem in less emotional moments decide that some fresh slipcovers, paint and refinished table tops will put them on the rejuvenation road.

"Until next year at the same time," they say.

SALES & RENTAL SERVICE
INVALID NEEDS
WHEEL CHAIRS
COMMODES
HOSPITAL BEDS
CRUTCHES
PORTO-LIFTS
BONGARTZ PHARMACY
358 B'way Open 'til 10 P.M.

SISTERHOOD AHAVATH ISRAEL
100 Lucas Ave., Kingston
BAZAAR
April 21
1 to 9 p. m.
April 22, 23, 24
1 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.
● ALL NEW MERCHANDISE
● GAMES
● SNACK BAR
Open to the Public
FREE ADMISSION

COMMUNITY DRIVE-IN CHURCH
9W DRIVE-IN THEATRE, KINGSTON, N. Y.
SUNDAY 8:45 a. m.
Arthur E. Oudemool, Minister
Old Dutch Church
Main and Wall Streets, Kingston, New York
SUNDAY SERVICES 11:00 A. M.
Sermon Topic: "We Are All Barabbas"
Church School Classes 9:30 & 11:00
Creche 11:00 a. m.
Jr. High & Sr. High Fellowship 6:30 p. m.
11 a. m. service broadcast over WGHQ - 920
DIAL-A-PRAYER-A-DAY Ph. FE 1-1303

BIG SCOT'S GARDEN SHOP
OPEN SUNDAY
10 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

CLIP & SAVE
CONTRACTOR'S WHEELBARROW
18.99
Comp. to 29.95
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
5 LB. ASCOT PARK
GRASS SEED
Comp. to 1.49 69c
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
3/8" 50-FT. PLASTIC
GARDEN HOSE
Comp. to 1.39 69c
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
19" 3 HP ROTARY
LAWN MOWER
Comp. to 59.95 39.88
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
MIRACLE GRO or MIRACID
1.33
1½ lbs. Comp. to 2.25
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
TRIGGER GRIP
HOSE NOZZLE
Comp. to 1.20 54c
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
DELUXE 24" BAMBOO
LAWN RAKE
Comp. to 2.98 1.88
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
6-WEB MULTI-COLOR
LAWN CHAIR
Comp. to 3.95 2.67
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
RED RIPE
TOMATOES
3 lbs. 1.00
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
FRANKFURTER and COLD DRINK
19c
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
CIGARETTES
King — Regular — Filters
Carton Limit 1 2.75
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
4 CU. FT. BALE
PEAT MOSS
Comp. to 3.97 3.39
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
ICEBERG LETTUCE
5 Heads 1.00
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
SWEET JUICY
ORANGES
3 doz. 1.00
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
TOMATO PLANTS
2 doz. 1.00
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
CHARCOAL
10 lb. bag 69c
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
WITH THIS COUPON TAKE
15% OFF ON ALL FISHING REELS OVER $6
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
FAMOUS SVANGSTA
FISHING LURES
Comp. to 69c 20c
limit 5
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
KODAK #104 INSTAMATIC
CAMERA KIT
Limit 1 11.94
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
WITH THIS COUPON TAKE
$3.00 OFF ON ANY POLAROID CAMERA
except the Swinger
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
WITH THIS COUPON TAKE
$5 OFF ON ALL GOLF SETS
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
8-FT. x 20-INCH STEEL WALL
SWIMMING POOL
Comp. to 18.94 11.94
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
PLAY GYM
With Buckin' Bronco
2 Swings, 2-Seat Sky Ride
Comp. to 31.94 22.94
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
POPCORN
BUY ONE BAG
Get 2nd one for 1c
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
6-WEB MULTI-COLOR
CHAISE LOUNGE
Comp. to 9.95 5.67
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
PACKAGE OF 50
STYROFOAM CUPS
Comp. to 69c ea. 3 for 1.00
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
32 QT. FOAM
PICNIC CHEST
with handle
Comp. to 1.98 99c
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
5-FT. RUSTIC REDWOOD
TABLE & BENCH SET
Comp. to 24.95 15.97
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
WITH THIS COUPON TAKE
20% OFF ON ALL VEGETABLE AND FLOWER SEEDS
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
WITH THIS COUPON TAKE
10% OFF ON ALL KODAK FILM
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
WITH THIS COUPON TAKE
10% OFF ON ALL SUNGLASSES
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
POLAROID COLOR FILM
Type 48
2.54
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

BIG SCOT
ROUTE 28 KINGSTON
Uni-card Family Service MEMBER
OPEN DAILY
9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Fridays 9:30 to 10:00

Look Here Mrs. Homemaker

Most laundry areas are not located where the lady of the house thinks they should be. And many homes are not arranged so the washing facilities can be moved. Some of you who are planning to build or are planning remodeling jobs, do have a choice however. So, Phyllis W. Barlow, Extension Home Economist, invites you to look at the possibilities.

Basement laundries may mean more space to use, but they also mean a great deal of carrying up and down stairs. They mean working far away from everyone, and if you have small children you must either leave them alone or take them with you. Have you ever tried coming up cellar stairs with a load of clean clothes and a baby tucked under your arm? It sure does develop leg muscles. You will do a lot of running to answer the telephone too, unless you put an extension downstairs.

Washers and dryers often are incorporated into a kitchen plan. This is convenient for washing while doing other chores. It can mean piles of soiled clothing on the kitchen floor, which might not be attractive if a neighbor dropped in for coffee.

Another possibility is a laundry area either built into or near a bathroom. This will save on plumbing costs as well as the kitchen area will, and in most cases is very convenient. Soiled towels come from the bathroom, and the bathroom is usually in the bedroom area where most soiled clothes come from. This means less transporting of both soiled and clean clothes. It also means keeping the confusion away from living areas where guests are apt to be.

In addition to the space needed for washer and dryer, you will also need some storage space for laundry products. It is very helpful to have some shelf space for folding clothes too. With so many of today's fabrics not requiring ironing, we do more hand pressing and folding than ever before.

Remember that a washer and dryer are heavy equipment and need a reinforced floor. A washer needs to have a drain under it in case of a leak, and a dryer needs to be vented. A concrete base is safest under these appliances.

Tons of Laundry

So you think you have a big wash. The U.S. Naval Academy has to put 100 tons of dirty laundry through the suds every week to maintain the Annapolis Middies in the Navy's traditional spit 'n' polish condition.

Everybody Wants to Change the House

By VIVIAN BROWN

Look for a house quake in architectural treatment and interior design. Come spring everyone seems to have had his fill of whatever "look" his home is currently displaying.

What is causing the sudden dissatisfaction with our homes and the urge to do something, a group of women wondered the other day.

For one thing, they established homes at the end of World War II.

"It takes just that long to get bored," said one. The consensus of four women was they had all been waiting for something to happen, now they'd "had it" and wanted to burst out of their shells. Their homes had been looking drearier and drearier. Now they were facing up to it.

It boiled down to—"if I could do it all over again." And then—"why not?"

One Big Room

One woman wants to rip out all walls on the first floor of her home and have one big room. Why? "It just looks to me that the walls are old-fashioned," she says. "They seem to be containing us."

Another woman decided that her problem was just the reverse. She has been living in a modern house, surrounded by "op," "pop," African chairs, cubes, masks on her walls, and she's had it.

"Now I'm ready to put a wall where I have a room divider. And I'd like a good piece of traditional furniture to provide warmth. I'd like one tranquil painting instead of art that looks like it has been struck by lightning."

Her husband is going to put up an inexpensive paneled wall where they now have a room divider. She'll have a dining room and kitchen separate from the living area, so she won't feel like a "goldfish in a window" when she is working in the kitchen.

An unmarried career woman who keeps a fashionable duplex apartment in the city says that she is "fed up with gold damask, traditional art and formality" that she experiences with her beautiful French and English antiques.

Something Dramatic

"I want to do something terribly dramatic—I'd like to find a fabric with roses the size of cabbages and cover everything with it. I'd like to have some beautiful abstract art with every color of the rainbow."

Instead of haunting antiques shops for Georgian silver and Waterford glass on her vacation, she plans to haunt studios of avant-garde designers.

The other member of the group had already burst out of her cocoon in one way—she had added an extra sitting room to her house merely by enclosing a screened-in porch. It was a solution to "Where can the teen-agers entertain when we have our own friends here?"

This idea was a compromise—they couldn't afford an architect's plan that would have put a new room between their house and garage.

Most women, though, pondering the problem in less emotional moments decide that some fresh slipcovers, paint and refinished table tops will put them on the rejuvenation road.

"Until next year at the same time," they say.

SALES & RENTAL SERVICE
INVALID NEEDS
WHEEL CHAIRS
COMMODES
HOSPITAL BEDS
CRUTCHES
PORTO-LIFTS
BONGARTZ PHARMACY
358 B'way Open 'til 10 P.M.

SISTERHOOD AHAVATH ISRAEL
100 Lucas Ave., Kingston
BAZAAR
April 21
1 to 9 p. m.
April 22, 23, 24
1 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.
● ALL NEW MERCHANDISE
● GAMES
● SNACK BAR
Open to the Public
FREE ADMISSION

COMMUNITY DRIVE-IN CHURCH
9W DRIVE-IN THEATRE, KINGSTON, N. Y.
SUNDAY 8:45 a. m.
Arthur E. Oudemool, Minister
Old Dutch Church
Main and Wall Streets, Kingston, New York
SUNDAY SERVICES 11:00 A. M.
Sermon Topic: "We Are All Barabbas"
Church School Classes 9:30 & 11:00
Creche 11:00 a. m.
Jr. High & Sr. High Fellowship 6:30 p. m.
11 a. m. service broadcast over WGHQ - 920
DIAL-A-PRAYER-A-DAY Ph. FE 1-1303



BIG SCOT'S GARDEN SHOP
OPEN SUNDAY
10 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

CLIP & SAVE
CONTRACTOR'S WHEELBARROW
18.99
Comp. to 29.95
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
5 LB. ASCOT PARK
GRASS SEED
Comp. to 1.49 69c
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
3/8" 50-FT. PLASTIC
GARDEN HOSE
Comp. to 1.39 69c
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
19" 3 HP ROTARY
LAWN MOWER
Comp. to 59.95 39.88
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
MIRACLE GRO or MIRACID
1.33
1½ lbs. Comp. to 2.25
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
TRIGGER GRIP
HOSE NOZZLE
Comp. to 1.20 54c
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
DELUXE 24" BAMBOO
LAWN RAKE
Comp. to 2.98 1.88
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
6-WEB MULTI-COLOR
LAWN CHAIR
Comp. to 3.95 2.67
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
RED RIPE
TOMATOES
3 lbs. 1.00
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
FRANKFURTER and COLD DRINK
19c
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
CIGARETTES
King — Regular — Filters
Carton Limit 1 2.75
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
4 CU. FT. BALE
PEAT MOSS
Comp. to 3.97 3.39
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
ICEBERG LETTUCE
5 Heads 1.00
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
SWEET JUICY
ORANGES
3 doz. 1.00
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
TOMATO PLANTS
2 doz. 1.00
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
CHARCOAL
10 lb. bag 69c
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
WITH THIS COUPON TAKE
15% OFF ON ALL FISHING REELS OVER $6
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
FAMOUS SVANGSTA
FISHING LURES
Comp. to 69c 20c
limit 5
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
KODAK #104 INSTAMATIC
CAMERA KIT
Limit 1 11.94
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
WITH THIS COUPON TAKE
$3.00 OFF ON ANY POLAROID CAMERA
except the Swinger
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
WITH THIS COUPON TAKE
$5 OFF ON ALL GOLF SETS
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
8-FT. x 20-INCH STEEL WALL
SWIMMING POOL
Comp. to 18.94 11.94
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
PLAY GYM
With Buckin' Bronco
2 Swings, 2-Seat Sky Ride
Comp. to 31.94 22.94
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
POPCORN
BUY ONE BAG
Get 2nd one for 1c
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
6-WEB MULTI-COLOR
CHAISE LOUNGE
Comp. to 9.95 5.67
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
PACKAGE OF 50
STYROFOAM CUPS
Comp. to 69c ea. 3 for 1.00
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
32 QT. FOAM
PICNIC CHEST
with handle
Comp. to 1.98 99c
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
5-FT. RUSTIC REDWOOD
TABLE & BENCH SET
Comp. to 24.95 15.97
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
WITH THIS COUPON TAKE
20% OFF ON ALL VEGETABLE AND FLOWER SEEDS
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
WITH THIS COUPON TAKE
10% OFF ON ALL KODAK FILM
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

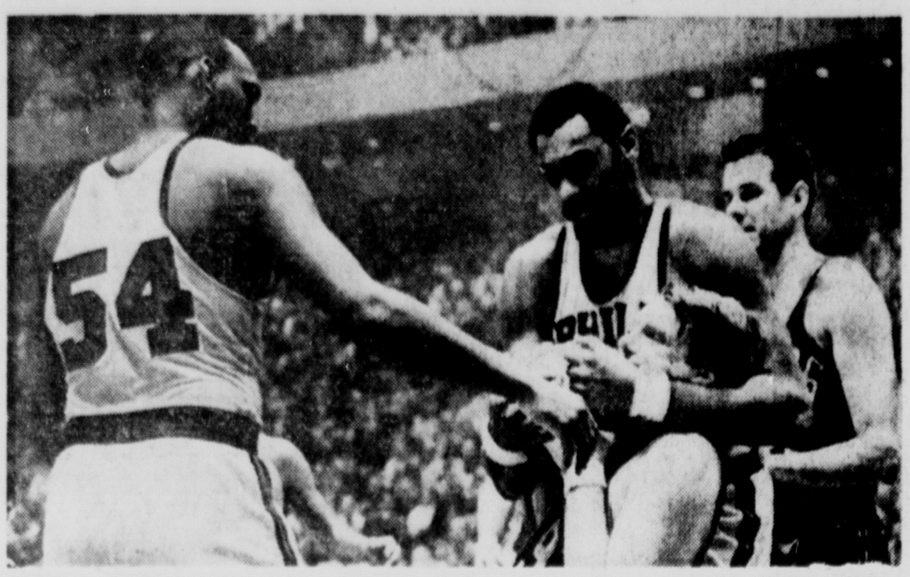
CLIP & SAVE
WITH THIS COUPON TAKE
10% OFF ON ALL SUNGLASSES
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only

CLIP & SAVE
POLAROID COLOR FILM
Type 48
2.54
Coupon Good Sunday, April 21 only



ROUTE 28 KINGSTON
Uni-card Family Service MEMBER
OPEN DAILY
9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Fridays 9:30 to 10:00

Celtics Regain Eastern Title With 100-96 Win



LET GO WILT, is what Lucious Jackson (54) seems to be saying to teammate Wilt Chamberlain, as the 7-foot Philadelphia center has a head lock on the Boston Celtic's Don Nelson. Chamberlain got a jump ball with Nelson but the Celts won the Eastern Division crown with last night's 100-96 win. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Boston Celtics' achievements take up plenty of space in the National Basketball Association record books. And just when it looked as if the Philadelphia 76ers were about to start a dynasty of their own the olds boys came up with another piece of history.

The aging Celtics edged the 76ers 100-96 Friday night in the seventh and final game of their Eastern Division championship playoffs, becoming the first team in NBA history to win a seven-game series after trailing 3-1.

As amazing as the Celtics' comeback was the Wilt Chamberlain puzzle. The greatest offensive player the game has ever known took one shot and scored only two points in the second half. He wound up with 14 points.

Coach Alex Hannum said he was as puzzled as the 15,202 fans at the Spectrum. "From my point of view we got the ball in there for him to handle," Hannum said. "We played 'center-in basketball.' It was a question of hitting the open man. I never told him not to shoot the ball. The answer is simple—He didn't shoot the ball. There was no intention on my part to take the ball out of the pivot.

Chamberlain said he was aware he wasn't getting many shots. "That's the way our plays ran. I tried to hit the open man. We had men open. I can't do what I'm not told to do, and I'm not faulting anybody. The plays weren't for me. They were good plays but they didn't materialize."

The answer probably is twofold. Chamberlain played the way he has all season, setting up plays out of the pivot, but the 76ers were cold from the field for the third straight game. They shot 35.2 per cent, and you don't win championships with that kind of shooting. And give Boston some credit. The Celtics played tough defense.

The hard-fought game was tied five times in the fourth quarter before John Havlicek hit a 15-foot jumper for an 89-88 Boston lead with 4:41 remaining. Philadelphia never did catch up.

Celtics, player-Coach Bill Russell scored 12 points, grabbed 26 rebounds, and blocked countless shots in what Chamberlain and other 76ers described as a magnificent performance. Sam Jones led a balanced Boston attack with 22 points. Havlicek scored 21, Larry Siegfried 18 and Bailey Howell 17.

Said Russell after the game: "I'm going to tell you something. I was never more worried about a game than this one. It was the seventh and final and away from home. It was a tough situation. But we haven't won anything yet," he said, looking ahead to the NBA title series starting Sunday afternoon in Boston against Western champion Los Angeles.

The championship playoff series in the American Basketball Association resumes tonight with New Orleans at Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh beat the Bucs Thursday night, in the first game of the best-of-7 set. The third and fourth games will be played next week in New Orleans.

Kingston Delegat Bid for NYSBA

A delegation of Kingston Bowling Association officials and civic leaders is in Binghamton today placing a bid to host the 1970 New York State Bowling Association tournament in Kingston.

Heading the bowlers' group is KBA president Albert O. Sonnenberg, first vice-president Addison Jones of the NYSBA, and members of the KBA board of directors.

Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan heads the city delegation. Also making the trip are James W. Matthews, president of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce; Peter O. Allen, executive vice-president of the Chamber, and members of the Chamber's tourist and convention committees.

This will be the fourth and possibly final attempt by the Kingston Bowling Association to grab the potential half-million dollar bowling bonanza for the Kingston area. State tournaments are awarded two years in advance.

Kingston faces formidable opposition for the 13-weekend event from Rochester, Schenectady and New York City. Kingston lost out to Buffalo on the second ballot last year, finishing second in the field of four bidders.

Sonnenberg and Jones, the two top bowling men in the entourage, disagreed on Kingston's chances. Sonnenberg was optimistic but Jones viewed the situation with caution.

Brundage Will OK S. Africa

By GEOFFREY ATKINS

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Olympic boss Avery Brundage flies in today amid mounting evidence that the International Olympic Committee is about to confirm the admission of South Africa to the Mexico Olympics and call the bluff of those nations threatening to boycott the Games.

The committee's nine-man Executive Board assembles for a two-day meeting expected to decide the fate of the Mexican Olympics.

An IOC postal vote taken during the Winter Olympics in Grenoble, France, decided to readmit South Africa—reportedly with a narrow majority of three votes. Brundage called today's meeting after pledges by some 40 nations that they will not take part in the Mexico Games alongside South Africa.

The Soviet Union has also strongly hinted that it might withdraw and would presumably be followed by its East European allies.

But sources close to the IOC said only 14 nations have thus far announced their definite intention of withdrawing if South Africa is allowed in.

These sources suggested that the Lausanne meeting was merely called to placate world opinion and that the Executive Board has no intention of reversing the Grenoble decision.

Under the IOC rules this Executive Board meeting can not take any such decision. The full IOC congress of 71 members is the only body that can do that. And a special meeting of the congress can only be called by order of the president or at least 24 written applications from member nations.

Brundage is already on record as declaring that South Africa should be admitted. Therefore he is unlikely to exercise his presidential power to call a special meeting.

National League to Expand in 1969

CHICAGO (AP) — The National League will expand to 12 teams next season and, like the already expanded American League, probably will have divisional playoffs.

The NL originally had a target of no later than 1971 for expansion to 12 teams but was spurred to the earlier date by the fast-moving American League.

Warren Giles, president of the NL, left no doubt here Friday, at a league meeting, that his circuit will follow suit in splitting into two divisions. The only problem left unresolved was the choosing of the two new cities.

The AL has already said it will start 1969 with new teams in Kansas City and Seattle and meets in Chicago next Thursday to make up the two six-team divisions. The winner of each division would meet to determine a World Series representative against the rival NL.

Bidding for NL franchises are Milwaukee, San Diego, Dallas-Fort Worth, Buffalo and Montreal.

Milwaukee and San Diego already have major league playing facilities but the other three areas could be ready by next season if selected.

Daily Freeman SPORTS

Shutouts Highlight Play In Both Major Leagues

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Oakland isn't much of a city to visit, says Joe Coleman of the Washington Senators, but it's a good place to play cards and a better place to pitch.

"I don't mean to say anything bad about Oakland," Coleman said, "but there's nothing to do here. We woke up at 7 this morning (Friday) and there was nothing to do so we sat around and played cards."

But then Friday night rolled around and Coleman started pitching, and now Oakland wishes he hadn't come at all. The 21-year-old right-hander pitched the Senators to a 3-0 victory over Oakland for his first major league shutout.

Coleman, 8-9 last season and 3-0 in parts of two other seasons with the Senators, allowed only six hits and had only minor problems with the A's as he won his first game of 1968 without a loss.

Another second-year man, Gary Waslewski, also hurled a six-hitter and Boston clobbered Cleveland 9-2 in a game of hit batsmen in which the pitchers did almost as much hitting as the batters.

The California Angels edged Baltimore 2-1 in 10 innings on Bobby Knoop's hit in the only other game.

Detroit's game at Chicago was postponed because of cold weather and Minnesota and New York were not scheduled.

Coleman, who probably will be looking forward to another visit to Oakland, outdueled Jim Nash with the help of Frank Howard's third home run and the hitting and fielding of second baseman Frank Coggins.

Coggins, who had three hits, tripled in the fifth inning and scored on an infield out. After Howard made it 2-0 in the sixth, Coggins snared a line drive with two on and none out in the bottom of the inning and turned it into a double play. Then he made a diving stop for the third out.

Mike Epstein closed the scoring in the ninth with his first homer.

"I felt a little keyed up in the first inning," said Coleman, who gave up three unearned runs in 2 2-3 innings in his only other start, "but that was good. It made me pitch better."

"We really needed a complete game to give our bullpen a rest," said Washington Manager Jim Lemon after watching Coleman pitch only the second complete game for the Senators this season.

Waslewski fell behind 2-0 on Tony Horton's two-run homer, but Carl Yastrzemski's double tied the count in the third and his second double broke the tie in the fifth. The Red Sox hammered out 12 hits.

But Waslewski and Indian starter Sonny Siebert and reliever Hal Kurtz got in some knocks, too. Waslewski hit two batters and Siebert and Kurtz one each and other hitters found themselves hitting the dirt to avoid pitches despite warnings by the umpires.

Knoop's run-scoring single with one out off reliever Eddie Watt followed a walk to Bob Rodgers and a wild pitch.

George Brunet of the Angels and Bruce Howard of the Orioles battled through seven innings, both with four-hitters, before leaving with the score tied 1-1 on Rick Reichardt's second-inning homer for California and a sacrifice fly by Mark Belanger of Baltimore in the fourth.

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Jim Britton, warming up for his first major league start, hurt his arm. And then things got worse.

The young Atlanta right-hander surrendered hits to Cincinnati's first two hitters Friday night and seemed ripe for an early shower. But the first of four Atlanta double plays rescued him and he came on to pitch a seven-hitter and shut out the Reds 3-0.

Britton rode consecutive third inning homers by Hank Aaron and Sandy Valdespino and three more Atlanta DPs to the victory--the third straight for the Braves.

In other National League action Friday, Chris Short hurled a three-hitter as Philadelphia nipped Houston, 2-1. Jim Hart and Willie Mays led San Francisco to a 3-2 victory over Pittsburgh, Orlando Cepeda and Dick Simpson smashed two-run homers as St. Louis crushed Chicago 9-2 and Los Angeles squeezed past New York 3-2.

"My arm was dead," confessed Britton after beating the Reds, "That's the first time I haven't struck out anybody in a game. I guess you have to finesse them a little bit."

Britton finessed the Reds plenty in the opening inning when singles by Pete Rose and Alex Johnson put men on first and second. The youngster got dangerous Vada Pinson on a pop foul and then fed Tony Perez the double play pitch.

In the third, he ran into trouble again with two on and two out. But again he got Pinson, ending the threat. After that, it was all downhill.

Aaron's Shot

Aaron's shot followed Sonny Jackson's two-out walk in the third and then Valdespino connected for his first National League home run. "It feels good to win," said Britton.

It felt good, too, for Rich Allen, who tagged his first home run of the year and helped Short beat the Astros. Allen, who missed the final two minths last season after cutting his hand in an accident, had managed just one extra base hit in the first eight games this year. "I'm just glad to hit one hard," he said.

Bobby Wine also homered for the Phillies and John Bateman spoiled Short's bid for the shutout with an eighth inning shot for the Astros. Short struck out nine.

Mays drilled a run-scoring single and Hart followed with a two-run homer that broke an eighth inning tie and beat Pittsburgh's Jim Bunning for the Giants.

Willie McCovey also homered for the Giants as Juan Murichal won his second game.

Simpson's two-run homer and Lou Brock two-run triple got the Cardinls started against Chicago. Later, Cepeda hit his second homer of the year after Curt Flood had extended his hitting streak to nine games.

Rookies Mike Torrez and Hal Gilson combined for the eight-hitter-- Torrez' first major league victory.

Claude Osteen pitched a six-hitter and beat the Mets when Jim Lefebvre's eighth-inning double snapped a 1-1 tie and Rockey Colavito's single drove in an insurance run.

The Dodgers needed the extra run when Ron Swoboda opened the ninth withe a home run but Osteen got the next three hitters to end it.

Worsley Hurting; Sub Ready

MONTREAL (AP) — Gump Worsley, Montreal's acrobatic goaltender, was hurting as the Canadiens prepared to take on Chicago's shell-shocked Black Hawks tonight in the second game of their National Hockey League playoff series.

Worsley suffered bruised fingers on his right hand when struck with a shot during Friday's practice session at the Montreal Forum. The chubby goalie's cohorts were in top shape, however, after pounding the Hawks 9-2 in the series opener Thursday night.

The winner of the best-of-7 semifinal set will meet the survivor of the West Division series between expansionists St. Louis and Philadelphia for the Stanley Cup. The Blues and North Stars tangle Sunday afternoon at St. Louis in a nationally televised (CBS) series opener.

Worsley, the NHL's top goaltender during the regular season and a standout in the Canadiens' four-game playoff blitz of Boston, was struck on his stick hand by Gilles Tremblay's shot as the Cup favories went through a 25-minute optional workout.

Coach Toe Blake said he didn't believe the injury was serious but conceded that he would have young Rogatien Vachon ready to replace the 38-year-old veteran if the need arose.

All but one of the Canadiens —right winger Bobby Rousseau —were on skates for the optional workout. In contrast, only 12 Black Hawks took part in a 45-minute skate. Stan Mikita and Bobby Hull were among those who watched from the stands.

Chicago Coach Billy Reay, who had predicted his club would let down some after their tough series against New York, nevertheless was stunned by the 9-2 drubbing. He could only hope the Hawks' defense would tighten up tonight.

The goaltending of ex-Black Hawk Glenn Hall and a hard-rock defense were St. Louis's major assets as the Blues rested up after a bruising seven-game conquest of Philadelphia's West Division pennant-winners.

Minnesota and Los Angeles also went the full seven games before the North Stars prevailed with a 9-4 road triumph Thursday night.

NHL Playoffs
Finals
Friday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
East Division
Chicago at Montreal, Montreal leads best-of-7 series 1-0
Sunday's Games
West Division
Finals
Minnesota at St. Louis, afternoon, 1st game of best-of-7 series

Standings

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	6	3	.667	—
Houston	5	3	.625	½
San Francisco	5	3	.625	½
Pittsburgh	4	3	.751	1
Atlanta	5	4	.556	1
Cincinnati	4	4	.500	1½
Los Angeles	4	4	.500	1½
New York	3	5	.375	2½
Philadelphia	3	6	.333	3
Chicago	2	6	.250	3½

Friday's Results
Los Angeles 3, New York 2
Atlanta 3, Cincinnati 0
San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 2
Philadelphia 2, Houston 1
St. Louis 9, Chicago 2
Today's Games
Los Angeles at New York
Chicago at St. Louis, night
San Francisco at Pittsburgh
Atlanta at Cincinnati, night
Houston at Philadelphia
Sunday's Games
Los Angeles at New York, 2
Houston at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Cincinnati
San Francisco at Pittsburgh
Chicago at St. Louis

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	6	1	.857	—
Detroit	6	1	.857	—
Boston	5	3	.625	1½
Oakland	4	4	.500	2½
Washington	4	4	.500	2½
Baltimore	3	4	.429	3
New York	3	4	.429	3
California	3	5	.375	3½
Cleveland	3	5	.375	3½
Chicago	0	6	.000	6

Friday's Results
Boston 9, Cleveland 2
Washington 2, Oakland 0
California 2, Baltimore 1, 10 innings
Detroit at Chicago, postponed, cold
Only games scheduled
Today's Games
Cleveland at Boston
Baltimore at California, night
Detroit at Chicago
New York at Minnesota
Washington at Oakland
Sunday's Games
Detroit at Chicago, 2
Washington at Oakland
Baltimore at California
New York at Minnesota
Cleveland at Boston

GRAND OPENING!
SUITS AT $19.88 and up
UNBELIEVABLE VALUES
Sportcoats—Slacks—Shoes
Tux Rentals $9.88
KINGS SUIT CENTER
455 Albany Ave. Kingston, N. Y. 331-9179
(Next to Grand Union)
Open 10 to 9 Daily — 10 to 6 Weds. & Sat.

Know this Man?

He is John J. Dugan, Sr.
operator of
Dugan's Texaco Service
ALBANY AVENUE EXTENSION, KINGSTON
Near the Chambers School — 338-1055
A Good Man to Know When You Need Texaco Service
YES, WE WASH CARS
Free Pick-up on Lube & Oil Jobs

RAY Chevrolet
Kingston, N.Y.
STATION WAGON SALE

Orange County Fair SPEEDWAY
Every Saturday Nite...Starting 8 PM
Fair Grounds • Middletown, N.Y.
TOP STOCK CAR RACES!
• Thrilling Action
• Daring Drivers
• Fast Cars
TRACK SIDE PARKING
GRANDSTAND SEATING
GIANT FIREWORKS DISPLAY
OPENING APRIL 20th

Ziebart adds value to your car.

... up to $200 extra value at trade-in time! Ziebart total rustproofing inner-coats as well as undercoats your new car. So complete, it's guaranteed for 5 years or 50,000 miles. Army, Navy, U.S. Post Office choose Ziebart, world's largest auto-truck rustproofer. Win the war on rust: phone us today!
ZIEBART AUTO-TRUCK RUSTPROOFING
350 E. Chester St. (9W)
Kingston, N. Y.
Tel. 338-4680

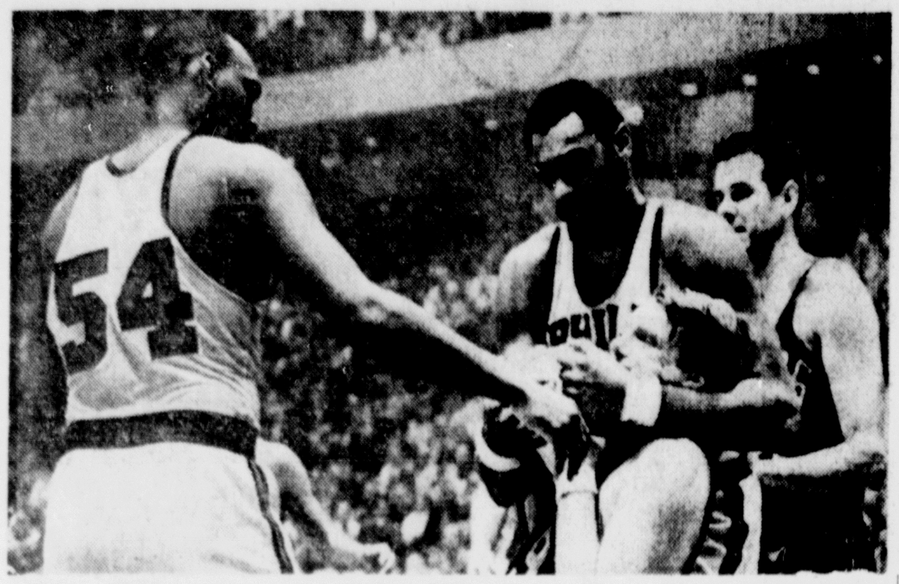
Pamper Your Pets With America's Finest Cat and Dog Food
Frend

"Look For The Golden Top Cans"
FORST PACKING CO., Inc. Kingston, N. Y.

Roller Skating
WED., FRI., SAT., SUN.
NIGHTS 7:30 to 10:30
Skating Sun. Afternoon 1:30 to 4 P. M. for Children 15 and under and parents.
PRIVATE PARTIES ARRANGED
SPRING LAKE ROLLER RINK
TONY MARRELLI, Prop.
Lucas Ave. Extension Phones FE 8-3216 & FE 1-9704

GO Green mountain RACE TRACK
FINAL WEEK OF HARNESS MEET
POST TIME 8:00 P.M.
DAILY DOUBLE • TWIN DOUBLE PERFECTA
APPRECIATION NIGHT TONIGHT
Free Admission!
Free Automobile
Win a Brand New 1968 Hardtop
MUSTANG or CAMARO
MINORS NOT ELIGIBLE
DAY RACING SUNDAY
11 Big Races! POST TIME 2:00 P.M.
GREEN MOUNTAIN RACE TRACK
U.S. ROUTE 7 POWNAL, VT. NO MINORS ADMITTED 802-823-7311
Between Bennington, Vt. and Williamstown, Mass.

Celtics Regain Eastern Title With 100-96 Win



LET GO WILT, is what Lucious Jackson (54) seems to be saying to teammate Wilt Chamberlain, as the 7-foot Philadelphia center has a head lock on the Boston Celtic's Don Nelson. Chamberlain got a jump ball with Nelson but the Celts won the Eastern Division crown with last night's 100-96 win. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Boston Celtics' achievements take up plenty of space in the National Basketball Association record books. And just when it looked as if the Philadelphia 76ers were about to start a dynasty of their own the olds boys came up with another piece of history.

The aging Celtics edged the 76ers 100-96 Friday night in the seventh and final game of their Eastern Division championship playoffs, becoming the first team in NBA history to win a seven-game series after trailing 3-1.

As amazing as the Celtics' comeback was the Wilt Chamberlain puzzle. The greatest offensive player the game has ever known took one shot and scored only two points in the second half. He wound up with 14 points.

Coach Alex Hannum said he was as puzzled as the 15,202 fans at the Spectrum. "From my point of view we got the ball in there for him to handle," Hannum said. "We played 'center-in-basketball.' It was a question of hitting the open man. I never told him not to shoot the ball. There was no intention on my part to take the ball out of the pivot.

Chamberlain said he was aware he wasn't getting many shots. "That's the way our plays ran. I tried to hit the open man. We had men open. I can't do what I'm not told to do, and I'm not faulting anybody. The plays weren't for me. They were good plays but they didn't materialize."

The answer probably is twofold. Chamberlain played the way he has all season, setting up plays out of the pivot, but the 76ers were cold from the field for the third straight game. They shot 35.2 per cent, and you don't win championships with that kind of shooting. And give Boston some credit. The Celtics played tough defense.

The hard-fought game was tied five times in the fourth quarter before John Havlicek hit a 15-foot jumper for an 89-88 Boston lead with 4:41 remaining. Philadelphia never did catch up.

Celtics, player-Coach Bill Russell scored 12 points, grabbed 26 rebounds, and blocked countless shots in what Chamberlain and other 76ers described as a magnificent performance. Sam Jones led a balanced Boston attack with 22 points. Havlicek scored 21, Larry Siegfried 18 and Bailey Howell 17.

Said Russell after the game: "I'm going to tell you something. I was never more worried about a game than this one. It was the seventh and final and away from home. It was a tough situation. But we haven't won anything yet," he said, looking ahead to the NBA title series starting Sunday afternoon in Boston against Western champion Los Angeles.

The championship playoff series in the American Basketball Association resumes tonight with New Orleans at Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh beat the Bucs Thursday night, in the first game of the best-of-7 set. The third and fourth games will be played next week in New Orleans.

Kingston Delegat Bid for NYSBA

A delegation of Kingston Bowling Association officials and civic leaders is in Binghamton today placing a bid to host the 1970 New York State Bowling Association tournament in Kingston.

Heading the bowlers' group is KBA president Albert O. Sonnenberg, first vice-president Addison Jones of the NYSBA, and members of the KBA board of directors.

Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan heads the city delegation. Also making the trip are James W. Matthews, president of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce; Peter O. Allen, executive vice-president of the Chamber, and members of the Chamber's tourist and convention committees.

This will be the fourth and possibly final attempt by the Kingston Bowling Association to grab the potential half-million dollar bowling bonanza for the Kingston area. State tournament, are awarded two years in advance.

Kingston faces formidable opposition for the 13-weekend event from Rochester, Schenectady and New York City. Kingston lost out to Buffalo on the second ballot last year, finishing second in the field of four bidders.

Sonnenberg and Jones, the two top bowling men in the entourage, disagreed on Kingston's chances. Sonnenberg was optimistic but Jones viewed the situation with caution.

Brundage Will OK S. Africa

By GEOFFREY ATKINS

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Olympic boss Avery Brundage flies in today amid mounting evidence that the International Olympic Committee is about to confirm the admission of South Africa to the Mexico Olympics and call the bluff of those nations threatening to boycott the Games.

The committee's nine-man Executive Board assembles for a two-day meeting expected to decide the fate of the Mexican Olympics.

An IOC postal vote taken during the Winter Olympics in Grenoble, France, decided to readmit South Africa—reportedly with a narrow majority of three votes. Brundage called today's meeting after pledges by some 40 nations that they will not take part in the Mexico Games alongside South Africa.

The Soviet Union has also strongly hinted that it might withdraw and would presumably be followed by its East European allies.

But sources close to the IOC said only 14 nations have thus far announced their definite intention of withdrawing if South Africa is allowed in.

These sources suggested that the Lausanne meeting was merely called to placate world opinion and that the Executive Board has no intention of reversing the Grenoble decision.

Under the IOC rules this Executive Board meeting can not take any such decision. The full IOC congress of 71 members is the only body that can do that. And a special meeting of the congress can only be called by order of the president or at least 24 written applications from member nations.

Brundage is already on record as declaring that South Africa should be admitted. Therefore he is unlikely to exercise his presidential power to call a special meeting.

National League to Expand in 1969

CHICAGO (AP) — The National League will expand to 12 teams next season and, like the already expanded American League, probably will have divisional playoffs.

The NL originally had a target of no later than 1971 for expansion to 12 teams but was spurred to the earlier date by the fast-moving American League.

Warren Giles, president of the NL, left no doubt here Friday, at a league meeting, that his circuit will follow suit in splitting into two divisions. The only problem left unresolved was the choosing of the two new cities.

The AL has already said it will start 1969 with new teams in Kansas City and Seattle and meets in Chicago next Thursday to make up the two six-team divisions. The winner of each division would meet to determine a World Series representative against the rival NL.

Bidding for NL franchises are Milwaukee, San Diego, Dallas-Fort Worth, Buffalo and Montreal.

Milwaukee and San Diego already have major league playing facilities but the other three areas could be ready by next season if selected.

Daily Freeman SPORTS

Shutouts Highlight Play In Both Major Leagues

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Oakland isn't much of a city to visit, says Joe Coleman of the Washington Senators, but it's a good place to play cards and a better place to pitch.

"I don't mean to say anything bad about Oakland," Coleman said, "but there's nothing to do here. We woke up at 7 this morning (Friday) and there was nothing to do so we sat around and played cards."

But then Friday night rolled around and Coleman started pitching, and now Oakland wishes he hadn't come at all. The 21-year-old right-hander pitched the Senators to a 3-0 victory over Oakland for his first major league shutout.

Coleman, 8-9 last season and 3-0 in parts of two other seasons with the Senators, allowed only six hits and had only minor problems with the A's as he won his first game of 1968 without a loss.

Another second-year man, Gary Waslewski, also hurled a six-hitter and Boston clobbered Cleveland 9-2 in a game of hit batsmen in which the pitchers did almost as much hitting as the batters.

The California Angels edged Baltimore 2-1 in 10 innings on Bobby Knoop's hit in the only other game.

Detroit's game at Chicago was postponed because of cold weather and Minnesota and New York were not scheduled.

Coleman, who probably will be looking forward to another visit to Oakland, outdueled Jim Nash with the help of Frank Howard's third home run and the hitting and fielding of second baseman Frank Coggins.

Coggins, who had three hits, tripled in the fifth inning and scored on an infield out. After Howard made it 2-0 in the sixth, Coggins snared a line drive with two on and none out in the bottom of the inning and turned it into a double play. Then he made a diving stop for the third out.

Mike Epstein closed the scoring in the ninth with his first homer.

"I felt a little keyed up in the first inning," said Coleman, who gave up three unearned runs in 2 2-3 innings in his only other start, "but that was good. It made me pitch better."

"We really needed a complete game to give our bullpen a rest," said Washington Manager Jim Lemon after watching Coleman pitch only the second complete game for the Senators this season.

Waslewski fell behind 2-0 on Tony Horton's two-run homer, but Carl Yastrzemski's double tied the count in the third and his second double broke the tie in the fifth. The Red Sox hammered out 12 hits.

But Waslewski and Indian starter Sonny Siebert and reliever Hal Kurtz got in some knocks, too. Waslewski hit two batters and Siebert and Kurtz one each and other hitters found themselves hitting the dirt to avoid pitches despite warnings by the umpires.

Knoop's run-scoring single with one out off reliever Eddie Watt followed a walk to Bob Rodgers and a wild pitch.

George Brunet of the Angels and Bruce Howard of the Orioles battled through seven innings, both with four-hitters, before leaving with the score tied 1-1 on Rick Reichardt's second-inning homer for California and a sacrifice fly by Mark Belanger of Baltimore in the fourth.

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Jim Britton, warming up for his first major league start, hurt his arm. And then things got worse.

The young Atlanta right-hander surrendered hits to Cincinnati's first two hitters Friday night and seemed ripe for an early shower. But the first of four Atlanta double plays rescued him and he came on to pitch a seven-hitter and shut out the Reds 3-0.

Britton rode consecutive third inning homers by Hank Aaron and Sandy Valdespino and three more Atlanta DPs to the victory—the third straight for the Braves.

In other National League action Friday, Chris Short hurled a three-hitter as Philadelphia nipped Houston, 2-1, Jim Hart and Willie Mays led San Francisco to a 3-2 victory over Pittsburgh, Orlando Cepeda and Dick Simpson smashed two-run homers as St. Louis crushed Chicago 9-2 and Los Angeles squeezed past New York 3-2.

"My arm was dead," confessed Britton after beating the Reds. "That's the first time I haven't struck out anybody in a game. I guess you have to finesse them a little bit."

Britton finessed the Reds plenty in the opening inning when singles by Pete Rose and Alex Johnson put men on first and second. The youngster got dangerous Vada Pinson on a pop foul and then fed Tony Perez the double play pitch.

In the third, he ran into trouble again with two on and two out. But again he got Pinson, ending the threat. After that, it was all downhill.

Aaron's Shot

Aaron's shot followed Sonny Jackson's two-out walk in the third and then Valdespino connected for his first National League home run. "It feels good to win," said Britton.

It felt good, too, for Rich Allen, who tagged his first home run of the year and helped Short beat the Astros. Allen, who missed the final two months last season after cutting his hand in an accident, had managed just one extra base hit in the first eight games this year. "I'm just glad to hit one hard," he said.

Bobby Wine also homered for the Phillies and John Bateman spoiled Short's bid for the shutout with an eighth inning shot for the Astros. Short struck out nine.

Mays drilled a run-scoring single and Hart followed with a two-run homer that broke an eighth inning tie and beat Pittsburgh's Jim Bunning for the Giants.

Willie McCovey also homered for the Giants as Juan Marichal won his second game.

Simpson's two-run homer and Lou Brock two-run triple got the Cardinls started against Chicago. Later, Cepeda hit his second homer of the year after Curt Flood had extended his hitting streak to nine games.

Rookies Mike Torrez and Hal Gilson combined for the eight-hitter—Torrez' first major league victory.

Claude Osteen pitched a six-hitter and beat the Mets when Jim Lefebvre's eighth-inning double snapped a 1-1 tie and Rockey Colavito's single drove in an insurance run.

The Dodgers needed the extra run when Ron Swoboda opened the ninth withe a home run but Osteen got the next three hitters to end it.

Worsley Hurting; Sub Ready

MONTREAL (AP) — Gump Worsley, Montreal's acrobatic goaltender, was hurting as the Canadiens prepared to take on Chicago's shell-shocked Black Hawks tonight in the second game of their National Hockey League playoff series.

Worsley suffered bruised fingers on his right hand when struck with a shot during Friday's practice session at the Montreal Forum. The chubby goalie's cohorts were in top shape, however, after pounding the Hawks 9-2 in the series opener Thursday night.

The winner of the best-of-7 semifinal set will meet the survivor of the West Division series between expansionists St. Louis and Philadelphia for the Stanley Cup. The Blues and North Stars tangle Sunday afternoon at St. Louis in a nationally televised (CBS) series opener.

Worsley, the NHL's top goaltender during the regular season and a standout in the Canadiens' four-game playoff blitz of Boston, was struck on his stick hand by Gilles Tremblay's shot as the Cup favories went through a 25-minute optional workout.

Coach Toe Blake said he didn't believe the injury was serious but conceded that he would have young Rogatien Vachon ready to replace the 38-year-old veteran if the need arose.

All but one of the Canadiens—right winger Bobby Rousseau—were on skates for the optional workout. In contrast, only 12 Black Hawks took part in a 45-minute skate. Stan Mikita and Bobby Hull were among those who watched from the stands.

Chicago Coach Billy Reay, who had predicted his club would let down some after their tough series against New York, nevertheless was stunned by the 9-2 drubbing. He could only hope the Hawks' defense would tighten up tonight.

The goaltending of ex-Black Hawk Glenn Hall and a hard-rock defense were St. Louis's major assets as the Blues rested up after a bruising seven-game conquest of Philadelphia's West Division pennant-winners.

Minnesota and Los Angeles also went the full seven games before the North Stars prevailed with a 9-4 road triumph Thursday night.

NHL Playoffs
Finals
Friday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
East Division
Chicago at Montreal, Montreal leads best-of-7 series 1-0
Sunday's Games
West Division
Finals
Minnesota at St. Louis, afternoon, 1st game of best-of-7 series

Standings

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	6	3	.667	—
Houston	5	3	.625	1/2
San Francisco	5	3	.625	1/2
Pittsburgh	4	3	.751	1
Atlanta	5	4	.556	1
Cincinnati	4	4	.500	1 1/2
Los Angeles	4	4	.500	1 1/2
New York	3	5	.375	2 1/2
Philadelphia	3	6	.333	3
Chicago	2	6	.250	3 1/2

Friday's Results
Los Angeles 3, New York 2
Atlanta 3, Cincinnati 0
San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 2
Philadelphia 2, Houston 1
St. Louis 9, Chicago 2
Today's Games
Los Angeles at New York
Chicago at St. Louis, night
San Francisco at Pittsburgh
Atlanta at Cincinnati, night
Houston at Philadelphia
Sunday's Games
Los Angeles at New York, 2
Houston at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Cincinnati
San Francisco at Pittsburgh
Chicago at St. Louis

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	6	1	.857	—
Detroit	6	1	.857	—
Boston	5	3	.625	1 1/2
Oakland	4	4	.500	2 1/2
Washington	4	4	.500	2 1/2
Baltimore	3	4	.429	3
New York	3	4	.429	3
California	3	5	.375	3 1/2
Cleveland	3	5	.375	3 1/2
Chicago	0	6	.000	6

Friday's Results
Boston 9, Cleveland 2
Washington 2, Oakland 0
California 2, Baltimore 1, 10 innings
Detroit at Chicago, postponed, cold
Only games scheduled
Today's Games
Cleveland at Boston
Baltimore at California, night
Detroit at Chicago
New York at Minnesota
Washington at Oakland
Sunday's Games
Detroit at Chicago, 2
Washington at Oakland
Baltimore at California
New York at Minnesota
Cleveland at Boston

GRAND OPENING!
SUITS AT $19.88 and up
UNBELIEVABLE VALUES
Sportcoats—Slacks—Shoes
Tux Rentals $9.88
KINGS SUIT CENTER
455 Albany Ave. Kingston, N. Y. 331-9179
(Next to Grand Union)
Open 10 to 9 Daily — 10 to 6 Weds. & Sat.

Know this Man?

He is John J. Dugan, Sr.
operator of
Dugan's Texaco Service
ALBANY AVENUE EXTENSION, KINGSTON
Near the Chambers School — 338-1055
A Good Man to Know When You Need Texaco Service
YES, WE WASH CARS
Free Pick-up on Lube & Oil Jobs

RAY Chevrolet
Kingston, N.Y.
STATION WAGON SALE

Ziebart adds value to your car.

... up to $200 extra value at trade-in time! Ziebart total rustproofing inner-coats as well as undercoats your new car. So complete, it's guaranteed for 5 years or 50,000 miles. Army, Navy, U.S. Post Office choose Ziebart, world's largest auto-truck rustproofer. Win the war on rust: phone us today!
ZIEBART
350 E. Chester St. (9W)
Kingston, N. Y.
Tel. 338-4680

Pamper Your Pets With America's Finest Cat and Dog Food
Frend

"Look For The Golden Top Cans"
FORST PACKING CO., Inc. Kingston, N. Y.

Roller Skating
WED., FRI., SAT., SUN.
NIGHTS 7:30 to 10:30
Skating Sun. Afternoon 1:30 to 4 P. M. for Children 15 and under and parents.
PRIVATE PARTIES ARRANGED
SPRING LAKE ROLLER RINK
TONY MARRELLI, Prop.
Lucas Ave. Extension Phones FE 8-3216 & FE 1-9704

Orange County Fair SPEEDWAY
Every Saturday Nite...Starting 8 PM
Fair Grounds • Middletown, N.Y.
TOP STOCK CAR RACES!
• Thrilling Action
• Daring Drivers
• Fast Cars
TRACK SIDE PARKING
GRANDSTAND SEATING
GIANT FIREWORKS DISPLAY
OPENING APRIL 20th

Go Green mountain RACE TRACK
FINAL WEEK OF HARNESS MEET
POST TIME 8:00 P.M.
DAILY DOUBLE • TWIN DOUBLE PERFECTA
APPRECIATION NIGHT TONIGHT
Free Admission!
Free Automobile
Win a Brand New 1968 Hardtop
MUSTANG or CAMARO
MINORS NOT ELIGIBLE
DAY RACING SUNDAY
11 Big Races! POST TIME 2:00 P.M.
GREEN MOUNTAIN RACE TRACK
U.S. ROUTE 7 POWNAL, VT. NO MINORS ADMITTED 802-823-7311
Between Bennington, Vt. and Williamstown, Mass.

KHS Avenge Loss, Win 5-4

Ken Gilligan, a fiery competitor, who just happens to play three positions on the Kingston High School baseball team, yesterday smacked an eighth inning single with two men on to give KHS a 5-4 overtime win over Roosevelt. He, plus the no-hit four-inning relief stint of Pete Helmich accounted for the victory.

The win pushed the Maroon record to 4-1 and gave them an avenger for Thursday's one-run loss to the Presidents.

The Maroon moved out front with a pair of runs in the second as Tim Bowens singled, Jeff Perry walked and A. J. Murphy belted a long single that scored Bowens with the initial tally.

Perry, who escaped a narrow play at third, went all the way round to score when the throw to the hot corner to get him, went astray.

In the fourth, Roosevelt found the range on Maroon starter, Charlie Janes, and touched him for four runs and an early shower.

A double and five singles registered the quartet of scores and sent Janes out of the game.

In came Helmich, who blanked the Presidents over the final four frames.

Goose Eggs

The Maroon, holding Roosevelt with Helmich hurling goose eggs, staged a two-run rally in the bottom of the seventh to knot the score.

Down to the final out, the Maroon sent up top hitter, Greg Rios. The two-time All-DUSO junior belted a long drive to centerfield that traveeld 375 feet on the fly.

It would have been out of sight had it not hit the light pole in dead center. The fielder quickly recovered and held Rios to a triple.

Bowens Singles

Bowens dropped a single into short left and Rios was home free. Kingston, with Bowens taking second on the throw home, still had life.

Harry Lyons banged a high chopper that went in safely for a hit. Bowens, playing heads up ball, kept running and made a diving, head-first slide into home to tie the game and send it into extra innings.

The winning tally was set up when John Berardi walked and Helmich bunted—the bunt being bobbled. Both moved up a sack on John Carter's ground out, setting the stage for Gilligan's hard smash up the middle.

The score:

Roosevelt (4)	AB	R	H	Kingston (5)	AB	R	H
Walsek, ss	4	0	1	Carter, cf	5	0	1
Michls, 2b	4	0	1	Brady, 2b	3	0	0
Terpek, cf	3	0	0	Gilligan, 2b	2	0	1
Allard, c	4	1	1	Carrado, lf	3	0	1
Figchell, rf	3	1	1	Rios, ss	4	1	1
Albertson, rf	1	0	0	Bowens, 1b	3	2	2
H. VnAcky,lf	4	0	0	Perry, 3b	2	1	1
B. Vn Aky,1b	4	1	2	Lyons, ph	1	0	1
Seaman, 3b	2	0	0	Murphy, rf	4	0	1
Longe, p	3	1	1	Berardi, c	1	1	0
Rinaldi, p	0	0	0	Schatzel, ph	1	0	0
				Janes, p	1	0	0
				Ingarra, ph	1	0	0
				Helmich, p	2	0	0
Totals	32	4	7	Totals	33	5	9

Score by innings:

Roosevelt	000	400	00	—	4
Kingston	020	000	21	—	5

Errors: Kingston 2, Roosevelt 5; Two-base hits: Allard; Three-base hits: Rios; Bases on balls: Lange 4, Rinaldi 1, Janes 0, Helmitch 0; Strike-outs: Lange 6, Rinaldi 0, Janes 8, Helmitch 3; Winning pitcher Helmitch; Losing pitcher Rinaldi.

Kingston JV (16)	AB	R	H	Roosevelt JV (9)	AB	R	H
Short, 3b	4	2	1	Shandj, p	3	2	2
Markes, 3b	1	0	0	Hamm, 2b	2	0	0
Jordan, 3b	0	0	0	Smolnski, 3b	4	0	1
Watzka, 2b	4	4	4	Hornbk, 1b	3	1	0
Jansen, 2b	1	0	0	Allegrante,c	3	0	1
Sorenson, c	5	3	3	Frisenda, ss	3	2	1
Anderson, rf	3	1	2	Pistola, as	0	0	0
Tiano, rf	2	0	1	Ignaffa, cf	3	0	0
Fisher, ss	4	2	3	Scalzi, cf	0	0	0
Faerber, cf	4	1	2	Grezs, lf	2	3	0
Reinhard, cf	1	0	0	Snyder, lf	0	0	0
Caprotti, lf	2	1	1	Bahret, rf	3	1	1
Johnston, lf	3	1	1	Martinu, ph	1	0	0
Rios, 1b, p	5	0	1	Holzer, p	0	0	0
Perry, p	2	1	1				
Geanuleas, p	2	0	0				
				Totals	27	9	6
Totals	43	16	20				

Score by innings:

Kingston	580	200	1	—	16
Roosevelt	120	231	0	—	9

Errors: Short 2, Watzka, Geanuleas, Roosevelt 3 errors; Two-base hits: Fisher; Three-base hits: Sorenson; Home runs: Anderson, Johnson, Fisher; Bases on balls: Shand 2, Holzero, Perry 3, Geanuleas 2; Strike-outs: Shand 1, Holzer 1, Perry 4, Geanuleas 2, Rios 3; Winning pitcher Perry; Losing pitcher Shand.

Big Seven-Run Rally Spells Dukes' Win

Marlboro counteracted a rally by New Paltz yesterday with a seven run outburst of its own and took an upset, 9-6, win over the Huguenots in a UCAL baseball game.

The Iron Dukes, ahead, 2-0, fell behind, 6-2, when the Huguenots came up with a solo run in the fifth and five in the sixth on four singles, Jim Schiller's two-run double, a pair of walks and another pair of errors.

The Dukes then came back with seven in their half of the inning to win it. It was highlighted by the two-run double by Frank Salzano, who drove in the tying run.

He scored the winning tally himself when John Mandia smacked a single.

Marlboro's players drew praise from coach Jack Kroh for a "terrific team effort," and pushed its record to 4-2, at the same time dropping New Paltz to 3-2.

The score:

Marlboro (9)	AB	R	H	New Paltz (6)	AB	R	H
Mandia, 1b	4	1	1	Schiller, cf	4	0	1
D. Pasnte, 3b	3	1	0	Bongra, ss	2	0	1
M. Pgno, c, p	4	2	3	Zapne, 3b, p	4	0	0
B. Gmta, p, lf	4	3	3	Lynch, p, 3b	4	1	0
Sutton, lf, rf	4	1	2	Shobert, lf	4	1	1
R. Pasnie, cf	4	1	1	Zchrirt, pr	0	0	0
Monahan, 2b	3	1	2	Bond, c	3	1	1
McAteer, ss	2	1	1	Barr, rf	3	1	1
F. Gmta, rf	1	0	0	Zaccheo, 1b	4	2	1
D. Pgno, ph	1	0	0	Nadel, 2b	2	0	0
Monti, rf	0	0	0				
Salzano, c	1	1	1				
Totals	31	9	14	Totals	30	6	5

Score by innings:

New Paltz	000	015	0	—	6
Marlboro	101	007	x	—	9

Two-base-hits: Salzano, Schiller; Bases on balls: Marlboro 2, NP 5; Strike-outs: Marlboro 6, NP 6; Winning pitcher, M. Pagano; Losing pitcher, Lynch.

Pro Basketball

Finals
NBA
Friday's Results
Eastern Division

Boston 100, Philadelphia 96, Boston wins best-of-7 series 4-3

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Sunday's Games

Los Angeles at Boston, 1st game of best-of-7 series



HOME RUN NO. 519 — Mickey Mantle gets a hand from Coach Frank Crosetti as he rounds third base and heads for home with his first homer of the season. This is lifetime 519. He is 5th behind Williams (521), Foxx (534), Mays (565) and Ruth (714). Angel pitcher was Jim McGlothin. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Harold Wood Slated to Defend At OC Speedway

Veteran driver Harold Wood of Ellenville will be back to defend the championship he won last year, and will head an impressive list of entrants scheduled for the Limited Sportsman Division as the Orange County Fair Speedway kicks off another season of stock car racing tonight.

Wood, who dominated the features at the speedway last year, also set track records in every category. His six-cylinder Ford turned in a single lap clocking of 26.4 seconds, a 3:42.4 eight-lap mark and a 9:11.8 20-lap charting as he swept everything in sight enroute to the point championship.

Wood heads a list of extremely capable drivers who are back this year. Tough competition is expected from Pete Kaetor of neighboring Kerhonkson, and the two look like they will stage a formidable battle for supremacy.

Action starts at 8 when starter Tex Enright drops the green flag signalling the start of the first race.

A new class, the Semi-Late Model Class, will join the Limited Sportsmen and ever-popular Modified divisions. These, plus Sunday features such as the URC sprints, the ARDC Midgets and the Eastern States and Oilzum Trophy races, lets the Speedway offer a six-month program of top-notch stock car racing.

Sports Around The World

Clippers Challenge

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Oakland Clippers not only have to keep on winning to challenge for the North American Soccer League Western Division lead, but they must score more points.

They'll be out to do that Sunday afternoon against Baltimore.

The Clippers, now 3-0 after a 4-2 victory Wednesday night over San Diego, find themselves in third place behind two teams that have been defeated.

San Diego shared the Western Division lead with Vancouver, each with 3-1 records. But they have each 27 points compared with 26 for Oakland.

The league decides places on points, awarding six points for a win, three for a tie and a point per goal up to three.

First Lee Wins

First Lee, the pacing champion of Australia, outclassed American horses Friday night by easily winning the $10,000 Class AA Scarsdale Pace at Yonkers Raceway.

The 6-year-old horse, driven by Kevin Robinson whipped Wise Guy N by 1¼ lengths and paid $3.40 as the 3-5 favorite. Good nuff finished third in the mile, timed in 2:02.

At Batavia Downs, Roaring Water edged Single Creed by a head to capture the $4,000 handicap trot in 2:07 2-5. Tarport Lou showed. A win ticket was worth $5.40.

At Saratoga Raceway, Virgnes Lady Plaid took the lead in the stretch to take the $2,000 trot by a half-length over Julians Away. Mudges Tommy was third in the mile, timed in 2:05 1-5. The winner paid $13.80.

Lady Knows Way

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Mrs. Alice Dye, whose husband, Paul, is a noted golf architect, knows her way around a golf course, too, as she demonstrated by winning the North and South Amateur Tournament Friday.

Mrs. Dye scored a 1-up victory over Connie Day in the 18-hole final.

The victory was especially welcomed by the 41-year-old Indianapolis woman, who twice this year was runnerup in Florida tournaments and was making her 10th North and South try.

The 1-up score was the fourth straight in the finals and for Miss Day the second such defeat. She lost by that margin a year ago to Tish Preuss.

Friday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Jose Gonzalez, 161, Puerto Rico, stopped Vicente Paul Rondon, 160, Venezuela, 8.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Jim Beattie, 251, St. Paul outpointed Willie Richardson, 192, Detroit, 10.

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Luiz Faustino Pires, Brazil, knocked out David Centi, Eugene, Ore., 6, heavyweights.

SAN DIEGO—Tony Alvarado, Los Angeles, outpointed Pete Gonzalez, Portland, Ore., 10, featherweights.

Wood Winner Has Never Taken Kentucky Derby

NEW YORK (AP) — The odds are against the winner of the $114,500 Wood Memorial Stakes at Aqueduct today going on and snaring the Kentucky Derby in Louisville, Ky., May 4.

The Wood is the last major Eastern race for Derby hopefuls, but not in the 22 years since Assault did it in 1946 has a Wood winner captured the Derby where such colts as Damascus, Bold Ruler, Nashua, Native Dancer, Hill Prince, Olympia and Phalanx failed.

It was only a year ago that Damascus took the Wood, but was third to Proud Clarion in the Derby. Two years ago Amberoid took the Wood, but was seventh to Kauai King.

In 1947, Phalanx was second to Jet Pilots, in 1949 Olympia was sixth to Ponder, in 1950 Hill Prince was second to Middleground, in 1953 Native Dancer was second to Dark Star, Nashua was second to Swaps in 1955 and in 1957 Bold Ruler was fourth to Iron Leige.

Men's Handicap

JOE ROCHE 223-557; Ray Houghtaling Sr. 207-553; Larry Bechtold 220-544. Team results: Book Center 3, Jokers 0; Morgan's No. One 0, Utility Platers 3; Every's Trailer Park 1, Leo's Lions 2; Morgan's No. Two 2, Dick's Cleaning Service 1; Gordon's 2, Commanche Club 1; Rudy's Rest 2, Amell's Tavern 1.

Marathon Returns To U.S. Hands Again

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston A.A. Marathon championship is back in the United States for the first time in 11 years and only the second since World War II today because a pupil listened to his tutor.

Lanky Ambrose Burfoot, the New England intercollegiate cross country champion from Groton, Conn., proved he learned his lessons well from veteran Johnny Kelley as he captured the 72nd annual Hopkinton-to-Boston Classic Friday.

"I used to dream that I'd be the first American to win the BAA since Mr. Kelley," Burfoot said. "I first met him when I was a high school junior and went out for cross country.

"He has been a terrific friend, a tremendous influence in my life. I wanted to be a marathoner as soon as I met Johnny Kelley. He is such a great person I wanted to be like him."

Kelley, a 37-year-old Groton school teacher, met Burfoot while serving as an advisor to the cross country squad. He has continued helping the 6-foot-1, 138-pound Wesleyan University senior.

Kelley, whose 1957 BAA victory was the only break in a string of foreign triumphs since 1946, stayed with his young protege for 15 miles before faltering in a hot sun and mid-60 temperatures.

Short Strides

The 21-year-old Burfoot, running with a short stride, gradually put away all opposition in the record field of 890 starters. Marine Lt. Bill Clark, a former Notre Dame cross country captain from Philadelphia, was the last to give ground.

Clark attempted to wrest the lead from Burfoot near the top of Heartbreak Hill, the last of three steep inclines near Boston College, six miles from the finish.

The move was a mistake. Burfoot quickly pulled away and won by more than 200 yards, covering the 26 miles, 385 yards in 2 hours, 22 minutes, 17 seconds. The course record is 2:15:45 set by New Zealand's Dave McKenzie in cool, rainy weather last year.

Burfoot automatically qualified for the U.S. Olympic marathon trial at Alamosa, Colo., in August. Clark, who said he suffered cramps going down the hills, hopes to qualify for the Olympics in either the marathon or the 10,000 meter run.

Crane Captures World Title In Pocket Billiards Game

NEW YORK (AP) — Irving Crane of Rochester, N.Y., won the world pocket billiards championship early today, defeating the defending champion, Luther Lassiter of Elizabeth City, N.C., 150-24 in a playoff game.

Both had finished regular play with 11-3 records.

Crane beat Lassiter 150-99 in the next-to-last game of the tournament to force the playoff, which lasted until 5 a.m. Lassiter, who won 11 of his first 12 games in the tournament, also lost to Frank McGowan of Brooklyn, N.Y., 150-36.

The final night's play included the first one-inning game ever recorded in the championships. McGowan defeated Joe Balsis of Minersville, Pa., 150 to minus 1. After Balsis scratched on his break shot, McGowan ran off 150 balls in a row.

Steve Mizerak Jr. of Perth Amboy, N.J., and McGowan finished with 10-4 records but Mizerak was awarded third place because he pocketed more total balls.

Red Hook Nips Sawyers 10-9

Red Hook nipped Saugerties 10-9 at Red Hook yesterday on the strength of a 7-run rally in the fourth inning.

Wrolsen and Lindsay of Saugerties gave up a total of 9 hits. Wrolsen, the losing pitcher, had two strikeouts and gave away two free passes to first. Dick Becker, the winner, gave up two walks and fanned two.

Turek had a triple for Saugerties.

The Sawyers battled their way to a 9-9 tie with a run in the fifth and two in the sixth, but the Hookers pulled it out with a tally in the bottom of the last.

Saugerties plays next in a home game against Kingston on Monday.

The score:

Saugerties (9)	AB	R	H	Red Hook (10)	AB	R	H
Buono, cf	4	1	1	Platzer, 2b	4	1	1
Leone, 3b	4	2	1	Liedold, cf	4	1	1
Perks, 1b	4	2	1	Thmpsn, c	3	1	0
Lindsay, p, ss	4	0	2	Keefe, 1b	3	1	1
Greco, c	2	0	1	Baringr, rf	4	1	2
Turek, lf	4	1	1	Becker, p, rf	1	3	1
Fury, 2b	3	1	1	Smith, lf	4	0	2
Pasqua, rf	2	1	0	White, ss	3	1	0
Wrolsen, p	1	0	0	Melley, p	0	0	0
Van Blam, ss	3	1	0	Jacoby, p, 3b	2	1	1
Totals	30	9	8	Totals	28	10	9

Score by innings:

Saugerties	111	312	0	—	9
Red Hook	020	700	1	—	10

Three-base hits: Turek; Bases on balls: Melley 3, Jacoby 1, Becker 2, Lindsay 4, Worlsen 2; Strike-outs: Melley 3, Jacoby 1, Becker 2, Lindsay 3, Worlsen 2. Winning pitcher Becker; Losing pitcher Worlsen.

Depth Lack Hurts Sawyers, Red Hook Takes 78-58 Win

Lack of depth and lack of sprinters hurt Saugerties as the Sawyers cindermen dropped their third meet the season, to Red Hook 78-58 at Saugerties.

Saugerties and Red Hook each had eight first places. The Hookers swept all places in the 100-yard dash and captured a first and a third in the 220. Red Hook runners won both the medley-relay and the 880 relay.

Roger Praetorius tied the Saugerties 180-yard low hurdles record with a clocking of 0:21.3. Praetorius also won the 120-yard high hurdles. Carl Nickerson took two events for the Sawyers. Nickerson tossed the shot 45'1¼" and followed with a discus hurl of 123'11".

Wayne Lazarus of Red Hook won the mile in 4:49.0 and the triple jump with a leap of 38'5½".

Saugerties, now 0-3, hosts Roosevelt Wednesday.

RED HOOK 78, SAUGERTIES 58

120 high hurdles—Roger Praetorius (S); Benham (S); Gardner (RH). Time: 16.7.

180 low hurdles—Praetorius (S); Gardner (RH); Sully (RH). Time: 21.3. (Tied school record.)

100—Fister (RH); Mead (RH); Gardner (RH). Time: 11.0.

220—Cole (RH); Harper (S); Ellis (RH). Time: 24.3.

440-Yard—Muller (RH); Goss (S); Whitney (RH). Time: 57.5.

880-Yard—Rex Kinery (S); Berud (RH); Stanford (RH). Time: 2:11.8.

One Mile—Wayne Lazarus (RH); Moser (S); Damon (RH). Time: 4:49.0.

Two Mile—Jim Gilbane (S); Ferris (RH); Anderson (S). Time: 11:04.0.

Medley Relay—Red Hook. Time: 4:06.0.

880 Relay — Red Hook. Time: 1:40.8.

Shotput—Carl Nickerson (S); Perz (RH); Bloomer (RH). Distance: 45'1¼".

Discus — Nickerson (S); Boyer (RH); Zitz (RH). Distance: 123'11".

High Jump—Berud (RH); Rowe (S); Lazarus (RH). Height: 5'9".

Long Jump—Carl Jahn (S); Germane (RH); Mueller (RH). Distance: 17'8¼".

Triple Jump—Lazarus (RH); Germane (RH); Jahn (S). Distance: 38'5½".

Sikes Heads Champ, Lunn Leads Azalea

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A major traffic jam shaped up today in the third round of the $150,000 Tournament of Champions, with veterans Don January and Dan Sikes sharing the lead and seven others hot on their heels.

January, 38, the gaunt Texan from Dallas, and Sikes, 37, a nonpracticing attorney from Jacksonville, Fla., were deadlocked at 138, four strokes under par for 36 holes.

January, with rounds of 70-68 and Sikes with 68-70, led the field of 25 professionals over the 6,708-yard, par-36-35—71 Stardust Country Club course.

Seven players were within three strokes of the co-leaders. Gardner Dickinson was alone at 139. Bob Goalby, George Archer and Julius Boros were tied at 140, and Bob Charles, Dave Stockton and Randy Glover were knotted at 141.

The defending champion, Frank Beard, after soaring to a 76 the first day, came back with a par 71.

The few players of star stature were supposed to dominate the $35,000 Azalea Open Golf Tournament this week, not unheralded Bob Lunn.

But Lunn held a four-shot lead onto his opening round 63 for a 19 total, 13 under par.

Several other lesser lights followed before the first name contender for Sunday's $5,000 top prize.

Dick Rhyan, shooting a 67 Friday, held second place at 133 and Dale Douglass and Dave Ragan were locked in third at 135.

South African Gary Player, firing his second 68, was tied at 136 with Steve Reid and Hugh Royer.

Bruce Devlin, the slender Australian, finished fourth in the Masters last Sunday, but his 138 gave him nothing better at the 36-hole halfway mark today, after tacking a 66 Friday then a seven-way tie for 10th going into today's third round.

Masters runnerup Roberto de Vicenzo was a stroke back at 139, along with nine others.

Cigar-chomping Joe Campbell, runnerup in a playoff here last year, was far down the pack at 141, a dozen strokes behind the leader.

Paltz Golfers Drop Second

Medalist Tim Cronin's 5-4 win over Mike Mostransky started Quinnipac College on the way to a 6½-3½ golf victory over State University College at New Paltz.

Cronin notched a 55 on the Granit Country Club course. Lowest for New Paltz was Kevin Mealia's 77. Jeff Berry was the only other varsity winner for New Paltz, Mealia defeated Russ Pearson 6-4, while Berry topped Jerry Jablonsky 2-1.

New Paltz strokes next against Albany and Oneonta State at Albany on Tuesday.

The score:

Quinnipiac 6½, NPSU 3½

Tim Cronin (Q) def. Mike Mostransky (NP) 5-4.

Chuck Jones (Q) def. Larry Huntington (NP) 4-3.

Best ball won by Quinnipiac, 3-2.

Jeff Berry (NP) def. Jerry Jablonsky (Q) 2-1.

Kevin Mealia (NP) def. Russ Pearson (Q) 6-4.

Best ball was halved.

Stanley Biga (Q) def. Dennis Geisler (NP) 5-4.

Willy Santillo (Q) def. Allen Dunessky 1-up.

Best ball won 7-6 by Quinnipiac. Bob Freer (NP) def. Bill Demal (Q) 3-2.

Ellies Topple Ganders 82-54

Victories in both relays and Tom Murray's sterling performance in the 100-yard dash led Ellenville to an 82-54 win over Rondout Valley High yesterday at Ellenville.

Ellenville's 880 relay team of Al Mandebille, Bob Blossom, Craig Woodhouse and Tom Murray clocked a 1:39.0 winning time. The sprint medley team also won.

Ellenville's Murray took the 100 from Rondout ace Gordie Taylor by a head and a stride with a time of 0:10.5 seconds. Murray also won the 180-yard low hurdles. Al Mandebille won the 220 in 24 seconds flat and the 120-yard high hurdles in 16.7 seconds for the Ellies.

Frank Barr of Rondout captured the triple jump with a leap of 36'3". Barr also won the pole vault with a 9' spring.

Ellenville's next meet is a home stand against Liberty on Tuesday.

The results:

Rondout 54, Ellenville 82

120 high hurdles— Al Mandelville (E); Hughes (RV); Coutanz (E). Time: 0:16.7.

100—Tom Murray (E); Taylor (R); Score (R). Time: 0:10.5.

One Mile—Pat Lopiano (R), Schoonmaker (E); Rose (E). Time: 5:03.3.

Triple Jump—Frank Barr (R); Rowe (R); Blossom (E). Distance: 36'3".

440—Ron Murphy (E); Pullock (E); Craig (R). Time: 0:57.3.

Pole Vault—Frank Barr (R); Ellion (E); Skolnick (E). Height: 9'0".

180 low hurdles — Tom Murray (E); Rowe (R); Hughes (R). Time: 0:21.1.

Shotput—Gordie Taylor (R); T. LeMaestra (E); B. Young (E). Distance: 43'5".

Discus—Bill Young (E); T. LeMaestra (E); Myers (R). Distance: 130'6".

220—Al Mandebille (E); Donscove (R); Woodhouse (E). Time: 0:24.0.

Long Jump—Bob Coutant (E); Harrison (R); Craig (R). Distance: 17'0".

880—Tom Mansell (E); Harrison (R); Collier (E). Time: 2:13.0.

Two Mile—Jim Lopiano (R); P. LeMaestra (E); Hasbrouck (E). Time: 11:06.0.

High Jump — Jim Rowe (R); Blossom (E); Abel (E). Height: 5'4".

Sprint Medley Relay — Won by Ellenville-Abel, Coutant, Skolnick, Steeckler. No time recorded.

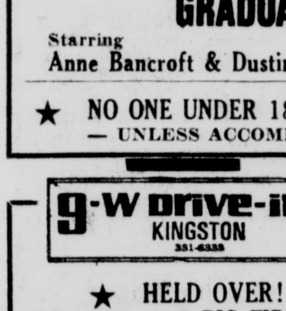
880 yd. relay—Won by Ellenville-Mandebille, Blossom, Woodhouse, Murray. Time: 1:39.0.

★ WALTER READE THEATRES ★

COMMUNITY KINGSTON 331-1013 — TODAY & SUN. — 2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00 8:00 - 10:00

★ HELD OVER! 2nd BIG WEEK ★
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST ACTRESS — KATHARINE HEPBURN

SPENCER TRACY | SIDNEY POITIER | KATHARINE HEPBURN



THE PICTURE EVERYBODY'S BEEN WANTING TO SEE!

TECHNICOLOR

guess who's coming to dinner

KATHARINE HOUGHTON

Mayfair KINGSTON 338-1121 — PLEASE NOTE — Time Schedule Below

TODAY — 2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00
SUNDAY — 2:00 - 3:45 - 5:45 - 7:30 - 9:30

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST DIRECTOR
MIKE NICHOLS

JOSEPH E LEVINE presents
MIKE NICHOLS
LAWRENCE TURMAN production



THE GRADUATE

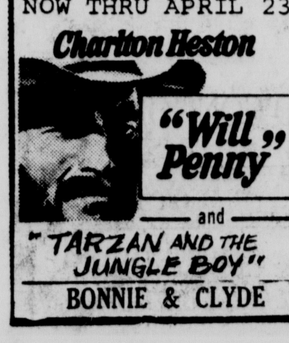
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR® AN EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE

Starring
Anne Bancroft & Dustin Hoffman, Katharine Ross

★ NO ONE UNDER 18 YRS. OF AGE ADMITTED — UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT —

9-W drive-in KINGSTON 331-6338 — Route 9W, 2 Miles North of Kingston — Open 6:30. Show at Dusk

★ HELD OVER! 2nd BIG WEEK ★
— 2 BIG FIRST RUN HITS —



20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
CHARLTON HESTON
in an ARTHUR P. JACOBS production
PLANET OF THE APES
CO-STARRING
RODDY McDOWALL · MAURICE EVANS
KIM HUNTER · JAMES WHITMORE JAMES DALY

— 2nd BIG HIT —

THE FURTHER PERILS OF LAUREL AND HARDY
THE GREATEST COMEDY TEAM IN AN ALL NEW COLLECTION!
Produced by ROBERT YOUNGSON • Winner of 2 Academy Awards

FREE— GIANT PLAYGROUND KIDDIE TRAIN RIDES CHILDREN UNDER 12 IN CARS FREE

BUS TRIPS

2 Trips to New York City Sunday, April 28th and Saturday, May 4th.
Leaving YMCA at 7:30 a. m.
$4.50 round trip

1 Trip to Albany Skating Rink, Sat., May 4th, leaving 5 p. m.
Round trip $3.00

Canada: 5 days touring - 4 nights lodging. Round trip $50. July 6th thru 10th. See Montreal, Sainte Anne de Beaupre, 3 Rivers Cape de Madeline & 1 day at Expo.

2 Trips to Atlantic City July 1 thru 3rd & Aug. 9th thru 11th. 2 nights lodging. Price $35.

All Trips Leave from YMCA

For Reservations Call:
TRERESA MAYONE
RFD 4, Box 244
Saugerties, N. Y., CH 6-5586
Benefit of Glasco Athletic Asso.

the HUDSON VALLEY REPERTORY THEATRE inc.
Woodstock Playhouse
WOODSTOCK, NEW YORK
OPENING
The Most controversial play since Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"
HAROLD PINTAR'S
Dramatic Comedy
THE HOMECOMING
Fri. & Sat. April 19 & 20
8:40 p. m.
Also
LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT
Eugene O'Neill
Sunday, April 21st
at 7:30 p. m.
Prices: Fri. & Sun., $3.95, 3.50, 2.95, 2.25. Sat., $4.25, 3.75, 2.95, Sat. Mat., $2.25. Season Ticket—4 admissions $12.00.
For information & reservations call 914-OR 9-2015 or write P. O. Box 268, Woodstock, N. Y. 12498

TINKER SWING woodstock, n.y. 679-6608
FRI. - SAT. 7 and 9
All Other Nites 8 p. m.
First Area Showing
Peter Cook - Dudley Moore
Eleanor Bron
and
Raquel Welch
as Lust
in

"THE FUNNIEST PICTURE I HAVE SEEN IN AGES!" -New Yorker
20th Century-Fox presents
"bedazzled"
PANAVISION Color by DeLuxe

ORPHEUM SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
Sat. Eve. Thru Tues.
6:50 & 9:00
How To Save a Marriage . . and Ruin Your Life
DEAN MARTIN

ROSENDALE THEATRE
OL 8-3541
Free Parking Rear of Theater
2 shows nightly 7 & 9 p. m.
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"How To Save A Marriage and Ruin Your Life"
Dean Martin Stella Stevens
SUN. & MON.
1st area showing
matinee Sunday 3 p. m.
"Guns of San Sebastion"
Anthony Quinn
Closed Tuesdays

LYCEUM Red Hook
— NOW —
DAILY at 2 and 7 P. M.
Matinee Admission 75c For All!
WALT DISNEY presents
The Jungle Book

TECHNICOLOR®
WALT DISNEY'S Charlie, the Lonesome Cougar
TECHNICOLOR®

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN Theatre
Rt 9 - CA 9-2000 Children under 12 free
2 Shows every Night at dusk
NOW THRU APRIL 23
Charlton Heston
"Will" Penny
and
"TARZAN AND THE JUNGLE BOY"
BONNIE & CLYDE

CA. 9-2000 ROOSEVELT THEATRE
Free Parking
Shows cont. from 7 to 11 PM

Elvira Madigan
Pia Degermark
MAT. FRI thru SUN
"GENTLE GIANT"

OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN Theatre
Overlook Rd bet rt 44-55 GL2-3445
2 Shows every Night at dusk
NOW THRU APRIL 23
ROSALIND RUSSELL STELLA STEVENS
"WHERE ANGELS GO... TROUBLE FOLLOWS"
and
WILLIAM HOLDEN RICHARD WIDMARK "ALVAREZ KELLY"
APR 24 "P.J."

KHS Avenge Loss, Win 5-4

Ken Gilligan, a fiery competitor, who just happens to play three positions on the Kingston High School baseball team, yesterday smacked an eighth inning single with two men on to give KHS a 5-4 overtime win over Roosevelt. He, plus the no-hit four-inning relief stint of Pete Helmich accounted for the victory.

The win pushed the Maroon record to 4-1 and gave them an avenger for Thursday's one-run loss to the Presidents.

The Maroon moved out front with a pair of runs in the second as Tim Bowens singled, Jeff Perry walked and A. J. Murphy belted a long single that scored Bowens with the initial tally.

Perry, who escaped a narrow play at third, went all the way round to score when the throw to the hot corner to get him, went astray.

In the fourth, Roosevelt found the range on Maroon starter, Charlie Janes, and touched him for four runs and an early shower.

A double and five singles registered the quartet of scores and sent Janes out of the game.

In came Helmich, who blanked the Presidents over the final four frames.

Goose Eggs

The Maroon, holding Roosevelt with Helmich hurling goose eggs, staged a two-run rally in the bottom of the seventh to knot the score.

Down to the final out, the Maroon sent up top hitter, Greg Rios. The two-time All-DUSO junior belted a long drive to centerfield that traveeld 375 feet on the fly.

It would have been out of sight had it not hit the light pole in dead center. The fielder quickly recovered and held Rios to a triple.

Bowens Singles

Bowens dropped a single into short left and Rios was home free. Kingston, with Bowens taking second on the throw home, still had life.

Harry Lyons banged a high chopper that went in safely for a hit. Bowens, playing heads up ball, kept running and made a diving, head-first slide into home to tie the game and send it into extra innings.

The winning tally was set up when John Berardi walked and Helmich bunted—the bunt being bobbled. Both moved up a sack on John Carter's ground out, setting the stage for Gilligan's hard smash up the middle.

The score:

Roosevelt (4)	AB	R	H	Kingston (5)	AB	R	H
Walsek, ss	4	0	1	Carter, cf	5	0	1
Michls, 2b	4	0	1	Brady, 2b	3	0	0
Terpek, cf	3	0	0	Gilligan, 2b	2	0	1
Allard, c	4	1	1	Carrado, lf	3	0	1
Figbell, rf	3	1	1	Rios, ss	4	1	1
Albertson, rf	1	0	0	Bowens, 1b	3	2	2
H. VnAcky,lf	4	0	0	Perry, 3b	2	1	1
B. Vn Aky,1b	4	1	2	Lyons, ph	1	0	1
Seaman, 3b	2	0	0	Murphy, rf	4	0	1
Longe, p	3	1	1	Berardi, c	1	1	0
Rinaldi, p	0	0	0	Schatzel, ph	1	0	0
				Janes, p	1	0	0
				Ingarra, ph	1	0	0
				Helmich, p	2	0	0
Totals	32	4	7	Totals	33	5	9

Score by innings:

Roosevelt	000	400	00 — 4
Kingston	020	000	21 — 5

Errors: Kingston 2, Roosevelt 5; Two-base hits: Allard; Three-base hits: Rios; Bases on balls: Lange 4, Rinaldi 1, Janes 0, Helmitch 0; Strike-outs: Lange 6, Rinaldi 0, Janes 8, Helmitch 3; Winning pitcher Helmitch; Losing pitcher Rinaldi.

Kingston JV (16)	AB	R	H	Roosevelt JV (9)	AB	R	H
Short, 3b	4	2	1	Shandj, p	3	2	2
Markes, 3b	1	0	0	Hamm, 2b	2	0	0
Jordan, 3b	0	0	0	Smolnski, 3b	4	0	1
Watzka, 2b	4	4	4	Hornbk, 1b	3	1	0
Jansen, 2b	1	0	0	Allegrante,c	3	0	1
Sorenson, c	5	3	3	Frisenda, ss	3	2	1
Anderson, rf	3	1	2	Pistole, ss	0	0	0
Tiano, rf	2	0	1	Ignaffa, cf	3	0	0
Fisher, ss	4	2	3	Scalzi, cf	0	0	0
Faerber, cf	4	1	2	Greza, lf	2	3	0
Reinhard, cf	1	0	0	Snyder, lf	0	0	0
Caprotti, lf	2	1	1	Bahret, rf	3	1	1
Johnston, lf	3	1	1	Martinu, ph	1	0	0
Rios, 1b, p	5	0	1	Holzer, p	0	0	0
Perry, p	2	1	1				
Geanuleas, p	2	0	0				
Totals	43	16	20	Totals	27	9	6

Score by innings:

Kingston	580	200	1 — 16
Roosevelt	120	231	0 — 9

Errors: Short 2, Watzka, Geanuleas, Roosevelt 3 errors; Two-base hits: Fisher; Three-base hits: Sorenson; Home runs: Anderson, Johnson, Fisher; Bases on balls: Shand 2, Holzero, Perry 3, Geanuleas 2; Strike-outs: Shand 1, Holzer 1, Perry 4, Geanuleas 2, Rios 3; Winning pitcher Perry; Losing pitcher Shand.

Big Seven-Run Rally Spells Dukes' Win

Marlboro counteracted a rally by New Paltz yesterday with a seven run outburst of its own and took an upset, 9-6, win over the Huguenots in a UCAL baseball game.

The Iron Dukes, ahead, 2-0, fell behind, 6-2, when the Huguenots came up with a solo run in the fifth and five in the sixth on four singles, Jim Schiller's two-run double, a pair of walks and another pair of errors.

The Dukes then came back with seven in their half of the inning to win it. It was highlighted by the two-run double by Frank Salzano, who drove in the tying run.

He scored the winning tally himself when John Mandia smacked a single.

Marlboro's players drew praise from coach Jack Kroh for a "terrific team effort," and pushed its record to 4-2, at the same time dropping New Paltz to 3-2.

The score:

Marlboro (9)	AB	R	H	New Paltz (6)	AB	R	H
Mandia, 1b	4	1	1	Schiller, cf	4	0	1
D. Pasnte, 3b	3	1	0	Bongea, ss	2	0	1
M. Pgno, c, p	4	2	3	Zapne, 3b, p	4	0	0
B. Gmta, p, lf	4	3	3	Lynch, p, 3b	4	1	0
Sutton, lf, rf	4	1	2	Shobert, lf	4	1	1
R. Pasnte, cf	4	1	1	Zchriri, pr	0	0	0
Monahan, 2b	3	1	2	Bond, c	3	1	1
McAteer, ss	2	1	1	Barr, rf	3	1	1
F. Gmta, rf	1	0	0	Zaccheo, 1b	4	2	1
D. Pgno, ph	1	0	0	Nadel, 2b	2	0	0
Monti, rf	0	0	0				
Salzano, c	1	1	1				
Totals	31	9	14	Totals	30	6	5

Score by innings:

New Paltz	000	015	0 — 6
Marlboro	101	007	x — 9

Two-base-hits: Salzano, Schiller; Bases on balls: Marlboro 2, NP 3; Strike-outs: Marlboro 6, NP 6; Winning pitcher, M. Pagano; Losing pitcher, Lynch.

Pro Basketball

Finals
NBA
Friday's Results
Eastern Division

Boston 100, Philadelphia 96, Boston wins best-of-7 series 4-3

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Sunday's Games

Los Angeles at Boston, 1st game of best-of-7 series



HOME RUN NO. 519 — Mickey Mantle gets a hand from Coach Frank Crosetti as he rounds third base and heads for home with his first homer of the season. This is lifetime 519. He is 5th behind Williams (521), Foxx (534), Mays (565) and Ruth (714). Angel pitcher was Jim McGlothin. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Harold Wood Slated to Defend At OC Speedway

Veteran driver Harold Wood of Ellenville will be back to defend the championship he won last year, and will head an impressive list of entrants scheduled for the Limited Sportsman Division as the Orange County Fair Speedway kicks off another season of stock car racing tonight.

Wood, who dominated the features at the speedway last year, also set track records in every category. His six-cylinder Ford turned in a single lap clocking of 26.4 seconds, a 3:42.4 eight-lap mark and a 9:11.8 20-lap charting as he swept everything in sight enroute to the point championship.

Wood heads a list of extremely capable drivers who are back this year. Tough competition is expected from Pete Kaetor of neighboring Kerhonkson, and the two look like they will stage a formidable battle for supremacy.

Action starts at 8 when starter Tex Enright drops the green flag signalling the start of the first race.

A new class, the Semi-Late Model Class, will join the Limited Sportsmen and ever-popular Modified divisions. These, plus Sunday features such as the URC sprints, the ARDC Midgets and the Eastern States and Oilzum Trophy races, lets the Speedway offer a six-month program of top-notch stock car racing.

Sports Around The World

Clippers Challenge

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Oakland Clippers not only have to keep on winning to challenge for the North American Soccer League Western Division lead, but they must score more points.

They'll be out to do that Sunday afternoon against Baltimore.

The Clippers, now 3-0 after a 4-2 victory Wednesday night over San Diego, find themselves in third place behind two teams that have been defeated.

San Diego shared the Western Division lead with Vancouver, each with 3-1 records. But they have each 27 points compared with 26 for Oakland.

The league decides places on points, awarding six points for a win, three for a tie and a point per goal up to three.

First Lee Wins

First Lee, the pacing champion of Australia, outclassed American horses Friday night by easily winning the $10,000 Class AA Scarsdale Pace at Yonkers Raceway.

The 6-year-old horse, driven by Kevin Robinson whipped Wise Guy N by 1¼ lengths and paid $3.40 as the 3-5 favorite. Good nuff finished third in the mile, timed in 2:02.

At Batavia Downs, Roaring Water edged Single Creed by a head to capture the $4,000 handicap trot in 2:07 2-5. Tarport Lou showed. A win ticket was worth $5.40.

At Saratoga Raceway, Virgnes Lady Plaid took the lead in the stretch to take the $2,000 trot by a half-length over Julians Away. Mudges Tommy was third in the mile, timed in 2:05 1-5. The winner paid $13.80.

Lady Knows Way

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Mrs. Alice Dye, whose husband, Paul, is a noted golf architect, knows her way around a golf course, too, as she demonstrated by winning the North and South Amateur Tournament Friday.

Mrs. Dye scored a 1-up victory over Connie Day in the 18-hole final.

The victory was especially welcomed by the 41-year-old Indianapolis woman, who twice this year was runnerup in Florida tournaments and was making her 10th North and South try.

The 1-up score was the fourth straight in the finals and for Miss Day the second such defeat. She lost by that margin a year ago to Tish Preuss.

Friday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Jose Gonzalez, 161, Puerto Rico, stopped Vicente Paul Rondon, 160, Venezuela, 8.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Jim Beattie, 251, St. Paul outpointed Willie Richardson, 192, Detroit, 10.

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Luiz Faustino Pires, Brazil, knocked out David Centi, Eugene, Ore., 6, heavyweights.

SAN DIEGO—Tony Alvarado, Los Angeles, outpointed Pete Gonzalez, Portland, Ore., 10, featherweights.

Paltz Golfers Drop Second

Medalist Tim Cronin's 5-4 win over Mike Mostransky started Quinnipac College on the way to a 6½-3½ golf victory over State University College at New Paltz.

Cronin notched a 33 on the Granit Country Club course. Lowest for New Paltz was Kevin Mealia's 77. Jeff Berry was the only other varsity winner for New Paltz, Mealia defeated Russ Pearson 6-4, while Berry topped Jerry Jablonsky 2-1.

New Paltz strokes next against Albany and Oneonta State at Albany on Tuesday.

The score:

Quinnipiac 6½, NPSU 3½

Tim Cronin (Q) def. Mike Mostransky (NP) 5-4.

Chuck Jones (Q) def. Larry Huntington (NP) 4-3.

Best ball won by Quinnipiac, 3-2.

Jeff Berry (NP) def. Jerry Jablonsky (Q) 2-1.

Kevin Mealia (NP) def. Russ Pearson (Q) 6-4.

Best ball was halved.

Stanley Bigs (Q) def. Dennis Geisler (NP) 5-4.

Willy Santillo (Q) def. Allen Dunessky 1-up.

Best ball won 7-6 by Quinnipiac.

Bob Freer (NP) def. Bill Demal (Q) 3-2.

Wood Winner Has Never Taken Kentucky Derby

NEW YORK (AP) — The odds are against the winner of the $114,500 Wood Memorial Stakes at Aqueduct today going on and snaring the Kentucky Derby in Louisville, Ky., May 4.

The Wood is the last major Eastern race for Derby hopefuls, but not in the 22 years since Assault did it in 1946 has a Wood winner captured the Derby where such colts as Damascus, Bold Ruler, Nashua, Native Dancer, Hill Prince, Olympia and Phalanx failed.

It was only a year ago that Damascus took the Wood, but was third to Proud Clarion in the Derby. Two years ago Amberoid took the Wood, but was seventh to Kauai King.

In 1947, Phalanx was second to Jet Pilots, in 1949 Olympia was sixth to Ponder, in 1950 Hill Prince was second to Middleground, in 1953 Native Dancer was second to Dark Star. Nashua was second to Swaps in 1955 and in 1957 Bold Ruler was fourth to Iron Leige.

Men's Handicap

JOE ROCHE 223-557; Ray Houghtaling Sr. 207-553; Larry Bechtold 220-544. Team results: Book Center 3, Jokers 0; Morgan's No. One 0, Utility Platers 3; Every's Trailer Park 1, Leo's Lions 2; Morgan's No. Two 2, Dick's Cleaning Service 1; Gordon's 2, Commanche Club 1; Rudy's Rest 2, Amell's Tavern 1.

Marathon Returns To U.S. Hands Again

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston A.A. Marathon championship is back in the United States for the first time in 11 years and only the second since World War II today because a pupil listened to his tutor.

Lanky Ambrose Burfoot, the New England intercollegiate cross country champion from Groton, Conn., proved he learned his lessons well from veteran Johnny Kelley as he captured the 72nd annual Hopkinton-to-Boston Classic Friday.

"I used to dream that I'd be the first American to win the BAA since Mr. Kelley," Burfoot said. "I first met him when I was a high school junior and went out for cross country.

"He has been a terrific friend, a tremendous influence in my life. I wanted to be a marathoner as soon as I met Johnny Kelley. He is such a great person I wanted to be like him."

Kelley, a 37-year-old Groton school teacher, met Burfoot while serving as an advisor to the cross country squad. He has continued helping the 6-foot-1, 138-pound Wesleyan University senior.

Kelley, whose 1957 BAA victory was the only break in a string of foreign triumphs since 1946, stayed with his young protege for 15 miles before faltering in a hot sun and mid-60 temperatures.

Short Strides

The 21-year-old Burfoot, running with a short stride, gradually put away all opposition in the record field of 890 starters. Marine Lt. Bill Clark, a former Notre Dame cross country captain from Philadelphia, was the last to give ground.

Clark attempted to wrest the lead from Burfoot near the top of Heartbreak Hill, the last of three steep inclines near Boston College, six miles from the finish.

The move was a mistake. Burfoot quickly pulled away and won by more than 200 yards, covering the 26 miles, 385 yards in 2 hours, 22 minutes, 17 seconds. The course record is 2:15:45 set by New Zealand's Dave McKenzie in cool, rainy weather last year.

Burfoot automatically qualified for the U.S. Olympic marathon trial at Alamosa, Colo., in August. Clark, who said he suffered cramps going down the hills, hopes to qualify for the Olympics in either the marathon or the 10,000 meter run.

Crane Captures World Title In Pocket Billiards Game

NEW YORK (AP) — Irving Crane of Rochester, N.Y., won the world pocket billiards championship early today, defeating the defending champion, Luther Lassiter of Elizabeth City, N.C., 150-24 in a playoff game.

Both had finished regular play with 11-3 records.

Crane beat Lassiter 150-99 in the next-to-last game of the tournament to force the playoff, which lasted until 5 a.m. Lassiter, who won 11 of his first 12 games in the tournament, also lost to Frank McGowan of Brooklyn, N.Y., 150-36.

The final night's play included the first one-inning game ever recorded in the championships. McGowan defeated Joe Balsis of Minersville, Pa., 150 to minus 1. After Balsis scratched on his break shot, McGowan ran off 150 balls in a row.

Steve Mizerak Jr. of Perth Amboy, N.J., and McGowan finished with 10-4 records but Mizerak was awarded third place because he pocketed more total balls.

Red Hook Nips Sawyers 10-9

Red Hook nipped Saugerties 10-9 at Red Hook yesterday on the strength of a 7-run rally in the fourth inning.

Wrolsen and Lindsay of Saugerties gave up a total of 9 hits. Wrolsen, the losing pitcher, had two strikeouts and gave away two free passes to first. Dick Becker, the winner, gave up two walks and fanned two.

Turek had a triple for Saugerties.

The Sawyers battled their way to a 9-9 tie with a run in the fifth and two in the sixth, but the Hookers pulled it out with a tally in the bottom of the last.

Saugerties plays next in a home game against Kingston on Monday.

The score:

Saugerties (9)	AB	R	H	Red Hook (10)	AB	R	H
Buono, cf	4	1	1	Platzer, 2b	4	1	1
Leone, 3b	4	2	1	Liedold, cf	4	1	1
Perks, 1b	4	2	1	Thmpsn, c	3	1	0
Lindsay, p, ss	4	0	2	Keefe, 1b	3	1	1
Greco, c	2	0	1	Barlngr, rf	4	1	2
Turek, lf	4	1	1	Becker, p, rf	1	3	1
Fury, 2b	3	1	1	Smith, lf	4	0	2
Pasqua, rf	2	1	0	White, ss	3	1	0
Wrolsen, p	1	0	0	Melley, p	0	0	0
Van Blam, ss	3	1	0	Jacoby, p, 3b	2	1	1
Totals	30	9	7	Totals	31	10	9

Score by innings:

Saugerties	111	312	0 — 9
Red Hook	020	700	1 — 10

Three-base hits: Turek; Bases on balls: Melley 3, Jacoby 1, Becker 2, Lindsay 4, Wrolsen 2; Strike-outs: Melley 3, Jacoby 1, Becker 2, Lindsay 3, Wrolsen 2. Winning pitcher Becker; Losing pitcher Wrolsen.

Depth Lack Hurts Sawyers, Red Hook Takes 78-58 Win

Lack of depth and lack of sprinters hurt Saugerties as the Sawyers cindermen dropped their third meet the season, to Red Hook 78-58 at Saugerties.

Saugerties and Red Hook each had eight first places. The Hookers swept all places in the 100-yard dash and captured a first and a third in the 220. Red Hook runners won both the medley-relay and the 880 relay.

Roger Praetorius tied the Saugerties 180-yard low hurdles record with a clocking of 0:21.3. Praetorius also won the 120-yard high hurdles. Carl Nickerson took two events for the Sawyers. Nickerson tossed the shot 45'1¼" and followed with a discus hurl of 123'11".

Wayne Lazarus of Red Hook won the mile in 4:49.0 and the triple jump with a leap of 38'5½".

Saugerties, now 0-3, hosts Roosevelt Wednesday.

RED HOOK 78, SAUGERTIES 58

120 high hurdles—Roger Praetorius (S); Benham (S); Gardner (RH). Time: 16.7.

180 low hurdles—Praetorius (S); Gardner (RH); Sully (RH). Time: 21.3. (Tied school record.)

100—Fister (RH); Mead (RH); Gardner (RH). Time: 11.0.

220—Cole (RH); Harper (S); Ellis (RH). Time: 24.3.

440-Yard—Muller (RH); Goss (S); Whitney (RH). Time: 57.5.

880-Yard—Rex Kinery (S); Berud (RH); Stanford (RH). Time: 2:11.8.

One Mile—Wayne Lazarus (RH); Moser (S); Damon (RH). Time: 4:49.0.

Two Mile—Jim Gilbane (S); Ferris (RH); Anderson (S). Time: 11:04.0.

Medley Relay—Red Hook. Time: 4:06.0.

880 Relay — Red Hook. Time: 1:40.8.

Shotput—Carl Nickerson (S); Perz (RH); Bloomer (RH). Distance: 45'.

Discus — Nickerson (S); Boyer (RH); Zitr (RH). Distance: 123'11".

High Jump—Berud (RH); Rowe (S); Lazarus (RH). Height: 5'9".

Long Jump—Carl Jahn (S); Germane (RH); Mueller (RH). Distance: 17'9¼".

Triple Jump—Lazarus (RH); Germane (RH); Jahn (S). Distance: 38'5½".

Sikes Heads Champ, Lunn Leads Azalea

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A major traffic jam shaped up today in the third round of the $150,000 Tournament of Champions, with veterans Don January and Dan Sikes sharing the lead and seven others hot on their heels.

January, 38, the gaunt Texan from Dallas, and Sikes, 37, a nonpracticing attorney from Jacksonville, Fla., were deadlocked at 138, four strokes under par for 36 holes.

January, with rounds of 70-68 and Sikes with 68-70, led the field of 25 professionals over the 6,708-yard, par-36-35—71 Stardust Country Club course.

Seven players were within three strokes of the co-leaders. Gardner Dickinson was alone at 139. Bob Goalby, George Archer and Julius Boros were tied at 140, and Bob Charles, Dave Stockton and Randy Glover were knotted at 141.

The defending champion, Frank Beard, after soaring to a 76 the first day, came back with a par 71.

The few players of star stature were supposed to dominate the $35,000 Azalea Open Golf Tournament this week, not unheralded Bob Lunn.

But Lunn held a four-shot lead onto his opening round 63 for a 19 total, 13 under par.

Several other lesser lights followed before the first name contender for Sunday's $5,000 top prize.

Dick Rhyan, shooting a 67 Friday, held second place at 133 and Dale Douglass and Dave Ragan were locked in third at 135.

South African Gary Player, firing his second 68, was tied at 136 with Steve Reid and Hugh Royer.

Bruce Devlin, the slender Australian, finished fourth in the Masters last Sunday, but his 138 gave him nothing better at the 36-hole halfway mark today, after tacking a 66 Friday then a seven-way tie for 10th going into today's third round.

Masters runnerup Roberto de Vicenzo was a stroke back at 139, along with nine others.

Cigar-chomping Joe Campbell, runnerup in a playoff here last year, was far down the pack at 141, a dozen strokes behind the leader.

Ellies Topple Ganders 82-54

Victories in both relays and Tom Murray's sterling performance in the 100-yard dash led Ellenville to an 82-54 win over Rondout Valley High yesterday at Ellenville.

Ellenville's 880 relay team of Al Mandebille, Bob Blossom, Craig Woodhouse and Tom Murray clocked a 1:39.0 winning time. The sprint medley team also won.

Ellenville's Murray took the 100 from Rondout ace Gordie Taylor by a head and a stride with a time of 0:10.5 seconds. Murray also won the 180-yard low hurdles. Al Mandebille won the 220 in 24 seconds flat and the 120-yard high hurdles in 16.7 seconds for the Ellies.

Frank Barr of Rondout captured the triple jump with a leap of 36'3". Barr also won the pole vault with a 9' spring.

Ellenville's next meet is a home stand against Liberty on Tuesday.

The results:

Rondout 54, Ellenville 82

120 high hurdles— Al Mandelville (E); Hughes (RV); Coutanz (E.). Time: 0:16.7.

100—Tom Murray (E); Taylor (R); Score (R). Time: 0:10.5.

One Mile—Pat Lopiano (R), Schoonmaker (E); Rose (E). Time: 5:03.3.

Triple Jump—Frank Barr (R); Rowe (R); Blossom (E). Distance: 36'3".

440—Ron Murphy (E); Pullock (E); Craig (R). Time: 0:57.3.

Pole Vault—Frank Barr (R); Ellion (E); Skolnick (E). Height: 9'0".

180 low hurdles — Tom Murray (E); Rowe (R); Hughes (R). Time: 0:21.1.

Shotput—Gordie Taylor (R); T. LeMaestra (E); B. Young (E). Distance: 43'8".

Discus—Bill Young (E); T. LeMaestra (E); Myers (R). Distance: 130'6".

220—Al Mandebille (E); Donscove (R); Woodhouse (E). Time: 0:24.0.

Long Jump—Bob Coutant (E); Harrison (R); Craig (R). Distance: 17'0".

880—Tom Mansell (E); Harrison (R); Cellier (E). Time: 2:13.0.

Two Mile—Jim Lopiano (R); P. LeMaestra (E); Hasbrouck (E). Time: 11:06.0.

High Jump — Jim Rowe (R); Blossom (E); Abel (E). Height: 5'4".

Sprint Medley Relay — Won by Ellenville-Abel, Coutant, Skolnick, Steeckler. No time recorded.

880 yd. relay—Won by Ellenville-Mandebille, Blossom, Woodhouse, Murray. Time: 1:39.0.

★ WALTER READE THEATRES ★

COMMUNITY KINGSTON 331-1013 — TODAY & SUN. — 2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00 8:00 - 10:00

★ HELD OVER! 2nd BIG WEEK ★
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST ACTRESS — KATHARINE HEPBURN

SPENCER TRACY | SIDNEY POITIER | KATHARINE HEPBURN



THE PICTURE EVERYBODY'S BEEN WANTING TO SEE!

TECHNICOLOR

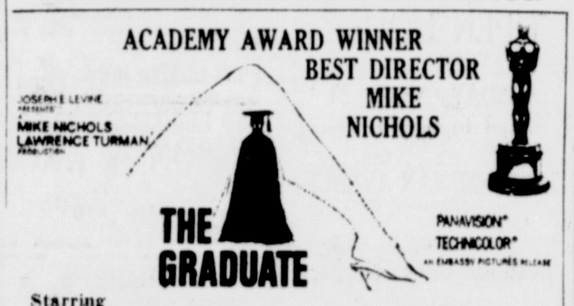
guess who's coming to dinner

KATHARINE HOUGHTON

Mayfair KINGSTON 338-1221 — PLEASE NOTE — Time Schedule Below

TODAY — 2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00
SUNDAY — 2:00 - 3:45 - 5:45 - 7:30 - 9:30

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST DIRECTOR
MIKE NICHOLS



JOSEPH E LEVINE presents MIKE NICHOLS LAWRENCE TURMAN production

THE GRADUATE

PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR an EMBASSY PICTURES release

Starring
Anne Bancroft & Dustin Hoffman, Katharine Ross

★ NO ONE UNDER 18 YRS. OF AGE ADMITTED — UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT —

g-w drive-in KINGSTON 331-6338 — Route 9W, 2 Miles North of Kingston — Open 6:30. Show at Dusk

★ HELD OVER! 2nd BIG WEEK ★
— 2 BIG FIRST RUN HITS —



20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
CHARLTON HESTON
in an ARTHUR P. JACOBS production
PLANET OF THE APES
CO-STARRING
RODDY McDOWALL · MAURICE EVANS
KIM HUNTER · JAMES WHITMORE JAMES DALY

— 2nd BIG HIT —



THE FORTHER PERILS OF LAUREL AND HARDY
THE GREATEST COMEDY TEAM
IN AN ALL NEW COLLECTION!
Produced by ROBERT YOUNGSON • Winner of 2 Academy Awards

FREE— GIANT PLAYGROUND KIDDIE TRAIN RIDES CHILDREN UNDER 12 IN CARS FREE

BUS TRIPS

2 Trips to New York City Sunday, April 28th and Saturday, May 4th
Leaving YMCA at 7:30 a. m.
$4.50 round trip

1 Trip to Albany Skating Rink, Sat., May 4th, leaving 5 p. m.
Round trip $3.00

Canada: 5 days touring - 4 nights lodging. Round trip $80. July 6th thru 10th. See Montreal, Sainte Anne de Beaupre, 3 Rivers Cape de Madeline & 1 day at Expo.

2 Trips to Atlantic City July 1 thru 3rd & Aug. 9th thru 11th. 2 nights lodging. Price $35.

All Trips Leave from YMCA

For Reservations Call:
THERESA MAYONE
RFD 4, Box 244
Saugerties, N. Y., CH 6-5586
Benefit of Glasco Athletic Asso.

the HUDSON VALLEY REPERTORY THEATRE inc.
Woodstock Playhouse
WOODSTOCK, NEW YORK
OPENING
The Most controversial play since Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"
HAROLD PINTAR'S
Dramatic Comedy
THE HOMECOMING
Fri. & Sat. April 19 & 20
8:40 p. m.
Also
LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT
Eugene O'Neill
Sunday, April 21st
at 7:30 p. m.
Prices: Fri. & Sun., $3.95, 3.50, 2.95, 2.25. Sat., $4.25, 3.75, 2.95, Sat. Mat., $2.25. Season Ticket—4 admissions $12.00.
For information & reservations call 914-OR 9-2015 or write P. O. Box 268, Woodstock, N. Y. 12498

TINKER STREET CINEMA woodstock, n.y. - OR 9-6608
FRI. - SAT. 7 and 9
All Other Nites 8 p. m.
First Area Showing
Peter Cook - Dudley Moore
Eleanor Bron
and
Raquel Welch
as Lust
in



"THE FUNNIEST PICTURE I HAVE SEEN IN AGES!" —New Yorker
20th Century-Fox presents
"bedazzled"
PANAVISION Color by DeLuxe

ORPHEUM SAUGERTIES • 246 6561
Sat. Eve. Thru Tues.
6:50 & 9:00
How To Save a Marriage . . and Ruin Your Life
DEAN MARTIN

ROSENDALE THEATRE
OL 8-5541
Free Parking Rear of Theater
2 shows nightly 7 & 9 p. m.
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"How To Save A Marriage and Ruin Your Life"
Dean Martin Stella Stevens
SUN. & MON.
1st area showing
matinee Sunday 3 p. m.
"Guns of San Sebastion"
Anthony Quinn
Closed Tuesdays

LYCEUM Red Hook
— NOW —
DAILY at 2 and 7 P. M.
Matinee Admission 75c For All!
WALT DISNEY presents
The Jungle Book
TECHNICOLOR
WALT DISNEY'S Charlie, the Lonesome Cougar
TECHNICOLOR

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN Theatre
Rt 9 - CA 9-2000 Children under 12 free
2 Shows every Night at dusk
NOW THRU APRIL 23
Charlton Heston
"Will Penny"
and
"TARZAN AND THE JUNGLE BOY"
BONNIE & CLYDE

ROOSEVELT THEATRE CA. 9-2000
Free Parking
Shows cont. from 7 to 11 PM
Elvira Madigan
Pia Degermark
MAT. FRI thru SUN
"GENTLE GIANT"

OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN Theatre
Overlook Rd bet rt 44-55 GL2-3445
2 Shows every Night at dusk
NOW THRU APRIL 23
ROSALIND RUSSELL STELLA STEVENS
"WHERE ANGELS GO... TROUBLE FOLLOWS"
and
WILLIAM HOLDEN RICHARD WIDMARK "ALVAREZ KELLY"
APR 24 "P.J."

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today

10 a. m. — Rosary-Altar Society, St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, rummage, plant, food sale, school cafeteria.

3 p. m.—Skytrek Flying Club, Sky Acres Airport, off Rt. 82, LaGrangeville, Dutchess County.

7 p. m.—Clinton Chapter, 445, OES, Britt's Community Room, Kingston Plaza.

Ladies' Society of Santa Maria penny social, St. Mary's Hall, North Street.

7:30 p. m. — Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.

Penny social, Christ the King Church, Route 213, Stone Ridge.

Rosendale Grange card party, Grange Hall.

8 p. m. — Moose Lodge, 82 Prince Street, Monte Carlo night.

Marbletown Fire Aid Squadron card party, Marbletown Fire Hall.

8:30 p. m. Benedictione Hospital Auxiliary dinner dance, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

9 p. m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's new school, Wall Street.

Round and square dance, Wallkill Fire Co., firehouse, music by Kentucky Moonshiners until 1.

Sunday, April 21

2 p. m. — Moose Lodge, 82 Prince Street, children's party.

3 p. m.—Captain's meeting of Kingston Community Concert Association, 72 Highland Avenue.

8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church hall.

Monday, April 22

6:30 p.m. — Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri 400, Port Ewen.

6:45 p.m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Oak Grove Motel, 9W.

7:30 p.m. — Kingston Golden Age Club, YWCA Building, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.

Woodstock Artists Association sketch class, Artists Association in Woodstock.

Kingston Auxiliary Police, 82 Prince Street.

8 p.m.—Ars Choralis chorus, St. Gregory's Episcopal Church Hall, Woodstock.

Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.

Colonial Rebekah Lodge 48, IOOF Lodge, Broadway.

Ulster County Chapter, CSEA, 6th floor conference room, County Office Building, Kingston.

Ulster Hose Co. No. 5 at Station 1, Albany Avenue Extension.

Monte Carlo Night

A Monte Carlo Night is being conducted 7:30 tonight by Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of the Moose, at Moose Lodge, Prince Street.

The evening's festivities will culminate in an auction.

Kingston Daily Freeman Classified Ad Rates

FREEMAN SQUARE, KINGSTON, N. Y.
Dial Direct 338-0606
TRANSIENT COST FOR CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS
When insertions are not consecutive the two-day rate applies.
Minimum Billing Charge $1.86 — Minimum Cash Rate $1.55

LINES	COST FOR 1 OR 2 DAYS CONSECUTIVE		COST FOR 3 OR 4 DAYS CONSECUTIVE		COST FOR 5 OR 6 DAYS CONSECUTIVE	
	CHARGE	CASH	CHARGE	CASH	CHARGE	CASH
3	1.86	1.55	3.24	2.75	3.96	3.35
4	2.40	2.05	4.32	3.65	5.28	4.50
5	3.00	2.55	5.40	4.60	6.60	5.60
6	3.60	3.05	6.48	5.50	7.92	6.75
7	4.20	3.55	7.56	6.45	9.24	7.85
8	4.80	4.10	8.64	7.35	10.56	9.00
9	5.40	4.60	9.72	8.25	11.88	10.10
10	6.00	5.10	10.80	9.20	13.20	11.20

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE EASY TO USE
Just Dial FE 8-0606, FE 1-0852. Ask for an Ad Taker.

Your Best Buy — Special Low Cost 6-Day Rate

Cancel when you get results.
Pay within 10 days at the low cash rate.

Ads may be charged by persons in the local area. Such ads will be billed on the last day of insertion at the CHARGE rate shown. If paid within 10 days the CASH rates shown will apply.

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50c.

Contract rate for 6 months and yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

No ad taken for less than basis of the minimum charge of three lines.

Classified display for transient advertisers on request.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertising deadline is 4:30 p. m., the day before publication.

Classified Dept. now open Saturday 8 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Deadline for Monday, Saturday 2:30.

BOX REPLIES
Uptown
LOT, ME, SH, SD.

AUTOMOTIVE

FOREIGN CARS

GARRISON FOREIGN CARS
SAAB & TOYOTA Sales & Service
Route 28, Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 331-0641

Motorcycles & Bicycles

1966 BSA
1,200 miles
Phone 246-8215

B.S.A.—YAMAHA—NORTON
Robins Bros. Used Cars & Cycles,
Rt. 32 Saugerties, N. Y., CH 6-5351

HONDA

FOREIGN MOTORCYCLES SALES
Rt. 209, Accord OV 7-9234 Ker. 3487

1965 HONDA 150, dark green, recent overhaul, elec. starter, excellent cond., $295. 331-8230.

1967 HONDA, 160 cc Excellent condition. 4,000 miles. $475. Call OL 8-5001.

1965 Honda Bike—300 Dream, fully equipped, white. See at Bob Perry's Serv. Station, 316 B'way.

1965 SUZUKI 150 CC, new transmission & tires, $320, will bargain. Call 255-7368 after 4:30 p.m.

New Cars

JEEP Franchised Dealer
Parts and Service
WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER
Rte. 9W, West Park, OV 6-5525

IT'S HERE - - -
AMX
AT
Franz Rambler Sales
Inc.
154 Clinton Ave. FE 1-5080

Used Cars for Sale

A beautiful 1962 Lincoln Continental with factory air. 331-2069.

ALWAYS BUY CARS AT
BOWERS MOTORS
Dial FE 1-2458
Taylor St. Bloomington, N. Y.

Air Conditioned—1965 Dodge Coronet, auto. trans., economical, extras, excellent cond., $1350. FE 8-7652.

As always for a better deal
SEE RICHARD J. McSPIRIT
Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust
Trades & Bank Terms
For Appointment 338-3722

ATTENTION

All compact car buyers. Chevy Corvairs, Falcons, Comets, Tempest, Valiants, auto., std., 4 speed trans. Most years & models. Good 1st or 2nd car. Reasonable. Terms & trades. R. J. McSpirit, 338-3722 for appointment.

1966 Barracuda, V8, auto. trans., very clean. Will trade. 679-6110. After 7 p. m., 679-9913.

1959 BUICK Convertible — Needs some body work & exhaust. $100. Call 338-1379.

BURTON E. DIETZ
QUALITY USED CARS
8 mi. West of N. Y. State Thruway
Route 28
331-3270 331-8420

1963 CADILLAC Convertible, excellent condition, $200 under list price. Private party, will accept trade and arrange terms. FE 8-4690 days, FE 1-8139 evenings.

1965 CADILLAC CPE. DE VILLE Beige, reasonable
Call 658-9843 after 6 p. m.

Cars Wanted at Honest John's
JOHN'S USED CARS FE 1-9000

1964 CHEVELLE—power steering and brakes, auto. trans. Cheap. FE 1-7957.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

1959 CHEVROLET, 2 dr., automatic. Good condition, $150. Call 331-6168.

1966 Chevy Impala, 4 dr. h.t., r&h, p.s. & p.b., air shocks, $1,595. TR 6-6185.

1949 Chevy—inspected, dependable transportation, new muffler & tail pipe, $59. Phone 246-5756.

DeMICCO MOTORS, INC.
DODGE STUDEBAKER RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
450 E. Chester St FE 1-5199

ERV DeWITT
QUALITY USED CARS
EDDYVILLE FE 8-6197

1967 FORD, 4-dr. sedan. Radio & heater, power steering. Call 687-9259.

1967 FORD Wagon—10 passenger, full power, r&h. Phone 687-7717 after 6 p. m.

'64 Ford Fairlane 500 sport coupe. 289 hi-performance engine, buckets, 4 speed Hurst. Sun gauges. Excellent condition, $1,300 firm. FE 8-4232 before 5 p. m.

HUDSON JET—'53, auto. trans., 4 door, 65,000 miles, $100. Phone 679-8188 after 6 p. m.

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC.
USED CAR LOT
536 Albany Ave., opp McDonald's
331-7736

King Chrysler Plymouth Inc.
515 Albany Ave. 331-8890

KINGSTON BUICK CO.
10 Main St. FE 1-6376

1960 MARK V8—runs good. Cheap second car. Call 679-9651.

1965 Mercedes Benz, 190, gas engine, 4-dr. sedan, excellent in every respect, wife can't drive. 4 forward speeds, terrific buy at $1,650. LE 7-6020.

1962 Metropolitan Rambler, standard shift, R&H, 4 cylinder, $80. 331-3417.

Old Capital Motors, Inc.
Lincoln — Mercury — Comet
East Chester St. By-Pass
Kingston, N. Y. Dial FE 8-5550
SEE — Lou Alcon, Jack Dawkins

'59 Plymouth hardtop, 2 dr., r&h, good transportation, $75. Phone 246-4422.

'58 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon — 6 cyl. std.; fair condition, $75. Call 331-0628

Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust
DeWitt CADILLAC-OLDS
Kingston's Franchised
Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
SHOWROOM (New Cars)
250 Clinton Ave. Tel. 331-2511
USED CAR LOT
opp. Ulster Fire House, Albany Ave.
Ext. Tel. 331-5932 or 338-2200

Ray Chevrolet Corp.
731 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y.
331-7545

1960 RAMBLER American Station Wagon. Luggage carrier, 6 good tires. Very economical. 246-7158.

'67 Red Ford Cortina GT, 4-dr. sedan, 4 on the floor, radio, heater, etc.; excellent cond. 679-9936.

$ $ SACRIFICE $ $
Recalled to active duty, must sell, going overseas.
1968 Jeepster Commando Sta. Wgn.
1961 Lark VI Sta. Wagon.
Many Extras to best offers.
Call 338-3515. Ask for Bob.

1967 Scout—sporttop, 4-wheel drive, radio, 4-spd., trans. 338-2951; after 6. Phone 338-6387.

1955 STUDEBAKER HARDTOP, V8, AUTO, $65. FE 1-7787.

1962 Tempest Convertible — auto. trans., radio, heater. Phone CH 6-5746 after 6 p. m.

1962 THUNDERBIRD, WHITE, A-1 CONDITION, ONE OWNER. MUST BE SEEN. CALL 679-6119 A.M. OR AFTER 7 P.M.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

VOLKSWAGEN 1967, only 6,000 miles. Call OL 7-8920

1967 Volkswagen Fastback—30,000 miles, very reasonable. Call 338-9755 weekdays after 7 p.m. 331-3770.

WILL PAY TOP $ $ $ FOR GOOD USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP $ $ $ ON YOUR TRADE
JOHNSON FORD INC.
YOUR NEW FRIENDLY FORD
FE 8-7800 RT. 28 AT THE CIRCLE

1966 VOLKSWAGEN — red, excellent cond. $1275. 338-4279 after 5:30 p. m.

'59 VOLVO
parts car
331-3417

Used Trucks for Sale

1965 Chevy Model 50, 2 spd. axle, 4 spd. trans., perfect cond., Hydroelectric tailgate. Full price $1795. FE 1-3239.

1966 INTERNATIONAL D-1300, 1½ yard dump body. Call 246-2441.

Trailers for Sale

ACE TRAVEL TRAILERS
Also used trailers
382-4158, 9W, Lake Katrine
SCARSELLA TRAILER SALES

Apache 1966 Buffalo, sleeps 5, dinette, canopy, spare tire, plastic windows. 679-6137.

APACHE CAMP TRAILERS
Wittenberg Sales & Service
Wittenberg-Mt. Tremper Road,
Mt. Tremper, N.Y.
679-6053 evenings or weekends

1968 Apollo, Yellowstone, Prairie Schooner. 19's w/stool, htr., shower, sleeps 6, trunk, $2080. Tent trailers $399 up, hrd. & sft. tops. Built-ins or plain. Rapenske's, Liberty, 292-7132

ATKINS MOBILE HOMES
64 x 12 on Display
Rt. 209, Accord, N. Y. OV 7-5409

BEE-LINE Travel Trailers, Truck Campers; Reese hitches and acces.
209 TRAILERS SALES
1 mi. so. of St. Ridge. 914-687-9116

Buy with confidence — Own with pride, Norris Gold Seal, Bonded, travel trailers. Wolverine truck campers, parts and accessories.
WHEELS AFIELD SALES
Rt. 209, 7 mi. so. of Kgn. 331-5687

1964 NEW YORKER
3 bedroom, 12x55
Call 246-4872

Now Is The Time To Trade
BEST DEAL EVER
ON NEW
MARLETTS & VINDALES
GET OUR DEAL!!
HAWK
SALES COMPANY, Inc.
466 Albany Ave. (op. Grand Union)
Kingston, N.Y 331-4577
Mon. thru Fri., 9-8; Sat. 9-6

NIMROD'S got the
Newest IDEAS in campers
SEE '68 Nimrod's now!
Washington Ave off Thruway circle
331-2579 331-9165
CAREFREE CAMPERS, INC.

'66 Princess, 12 x 55, 2 bedrm., 1½ baths. Priced $5,100 or take over payments. Call FE 8-4556.

SCOTTI Sportsmen with hitch, 15', fully equipped, OV-6-2463.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
12' Wide $3995
COMPLETELY FURN. DELIVERY & SETUP. LOW, LOW DOWN PAYMENT, $52 PER MONTH.
VOLUME MOBILE HOMES INC.
Still at 9W & 209 Intersection
338-8711

1959 Trailer, 8'x47', fully equipped, good clean condition, $1,450. CH 6-6647.

1963 TRAVEL TRAILER—14', with hitch, like new cond. 331-1559 after 5 p. m.

1963 Vagabond, 54'x10', 2 bedrms., din. rm., central air cond., many extras. 338-0392.

15' Volunteer Travel Trailer, sleeps 6, new, never on the road; extras included. $1,500. 331-8069, 290 Hasbrouck Ave.

TRAILER SPACE

SPACE ALSO—1 bedroom trailer, suitable 2 people, no pets, ref. req. Old Flatbush Rd. No. FE 1-6273.

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT

LARGE LOT on Mirror Lake—no pets. Swimming & recreational area. 338-0214.

SPACE—pvt. drive, $34 month, pvt. lawn, garden space, 4 mi. from Kgn., Lucas Turnpike. 687-9322.

TRAILER TO LET

NEW PALTZ vicinity. New. Completely furnished. For rent immediately. Call 255-1133.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEW YORK STATE
FAIR HOUSING LAWS

It is an unlawful discriminatory practice to refuse to rent or sell any housing accommodations or any commercial space or to alter the terms and conditions of rental or sale because of race, creed, color or national origin; EXCEPT where a rental unit is in a two-family house, of which the other unit is occupied by the owner. The law covers all activities of real estate brokers and agents and financial institutions, related to housing or commercial space, it is unlawful to aid, incite or compel any action forbidden by the law. We do not knowingly publish advertisements that violate these laws. Inquiries concerning the Fair Housing Law may be addressed to the New York State Commission for Human Rights, Albany, or the Commission on Human Relations, City Hall, Kingston.

A BARGAIN — four 3-room & bath apts. Cedar St. Make an offer. Call at 652 Broadway

A BEAUTIFUL BRICK RANCH 3 bedrooms, liv. rm. 28x16 w/flagstone fireplace, central hall, formal din. rm., 1½ bath, modern kitchen w/all appliances, 2 car garage, encl. porch w/built-in barbeque, located Millers Lane Ext. $30,990. Phone Owner, 338-1436.

A 3 Bedrm. Ranch, facing stream. Low taxes. Near W'dstock, IBM, shop. center. $13,200. 331-5428

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ACRE
3 Bdrm. Raised Ranch on wooded lot near Woodstock. Alum. siding, S&S, fireplace, rec. room, 2 car gar. No brokers please. Mid 20's. Call 338-2565.

80 ACRES, all wooded, small brook. Will not sub divide. 8 miles exit 19, Thruway. Owner FE 8-2589 (nites FE 8-4548).

ASHOKAN RESERVOIR
PANORAMIC VIEW
See for miles from this modern 3 bedrm. rancher, on its own acre, spacious rms., 2 car att. garage, full basement, low taxes. Owner leaving area, low $20's. Call OL 7-8095.

Attention Veterans
WHY PAY RENT?
We have listed a very attractive 3 bedroom home which can be yours for payments of $125 per month This 7 room home is situated on a nice corner lot, has a 2 car garage, and is located within walking distance of schools, stores and churches. Very low down payment. For further information and inspection call
Patricia Schaffer 246-2606
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

A Fine Home in a Misplaced area—Must be sold on account of sickness. 6 rooms, automatic heat, tile floors, alum. windows, full cellar, driveway, big backyard, suitable for large family. $7,000. Owner T. Heinrich, 63 German St. Kingston 331-7962.

ALAN F. SIMMONS
REALTOR
Woodstock 679-2228

Barclay Heights — cozy 2 bedrm. brick, liv. rm. w/fireplace & picture window, kit., bath & hallway, full bsmnt., h/w floors, s/s drs. & windows, gar., blktp, driveway, city gas & water, h.w. heat. Call owner, 246-4411; after 6 p. m. 246-6979.

BARCLAY HEIGHTS—split level, 3 bedrooms, dining room, rec. room, large wood lot. 246-4011.

Bargain of the Month
We offer a small 6 room home with independent shop that could be used for business. The property is in A-1 Condition—not modern but has excellent opportunities for ambitious people. Owner is ill & desires a quick sale. Asking $8,800.
MARILYN ARRA 687-7012
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR MLS 331-0621

Barn Dance!
You'll feel like Dancing when you see this sturdy old barn on 13 hilltop acres. Land fronts on 2 paved rds. Nature's Own Landscaping! Barn can be converted OR build your own home! A Rare Find! $11,200. STROUT REALTY, Stissing Rd., Stanfordville, N. Y. (914) 868-1367. Free Local Lists.

BEAT THE TAXES
Unbelievable but true only $220 for all taxes. Centered on a corner lot, 3 bedroom ranch, formal dining, kitchen, large liv. rm. and master bedroom, alum S-S, laundry room, attached garage, rear enclosed porch & patio, fuel $185.
338-6711 $16,300 331-4070
RALPH J. CARPINO, Realtor
220 Hurley Ave. nr. Thruway, MLS
nr. H'wd J'hnsen & Hol. Inn Motel

Be Modern
and live in this charming ranch home. Inside there's a large living room, eat-in kitchen with abundant cabinets and built-in appliances, 3 nice bedrooms, ceramic bath, spacious family room, full cellar, baseboard heat, storms and screens, attached garage, only $18,600.

George E. Rodriguez
Licensed Broker
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

4 BEDR. RAISED RANCH—large liv. rm., din. rm paneled playrm., 1½ baths, garage, heated utility rm., lots of storage. Asking $21,500, assumable mtge. $150 a month. Will consider long term rental, after June 1. Call owner 246-4469.

BERTHA GALLY
Is pleased to announce the opening of a branch office in the West Hurley-Woodstock area on Rte. 375.

LISTINGS WELCOME
679-8380

Business Minded?
Store plus living quarters on Main St. of Hurley. Adaptable for variable business ventures. Living quarters consist of 7 rooms, 1½ baths. Garage. Offered by estate at low price of $14,500. Call us now for inspection.
Adele Royael, Realtor
338-4900 53 Albany Ave.
MLS Nr. Park Diner

$15,500
Buys 2 houses on 2 acres of level beautiful land. One house has 7 rooms, plus sun porch, could use modernization but very livable right now; the other 3½ room bungalow could bring a rental of $80 per month. Located in High Falls area of Rondout Valley School Dist.
MARILYN ARRA 687-7012
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR MLS 331-0621

"WEEKLY PRESENTATIONS"
By BERTHA GALLY

4 bedroom, 2½ bath, contemporary	$34,250
2 story 6 rooms, in town, reduced to	$12,800
4 bedroom, 1½ bath, Lake Katrine	$26,500
3 or 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, St. Remy	$21,500
2 bedrooms, close to school and shopping	$19,000
Penthouse ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, scenic view	$22,500
4 room bungalow, 1 bath, large yard	$9,900
Combine your home and business, ideal location	$23,500
2 family duplex, good income property, 6 rooms and bath each side	$18,000
3 bedrooms, low, low taxes on 3½ acres	$19,100

For Appointment Call:

Dottie Hayes 338-2017 — Hilda Krum 331-8985
Mae Christensen 338-7253 — Lillian Brandt 331-3931
Edna Sperling 331-0904 — Estelle Kurland 331-1265
Lew Schafer 331-9397

BERTHA GALLY, INC.
MLS REALTOR
BOICE'S LANE WOODSTOCK
338-9220 679-8380

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

4 BEDROOMS
2 baths, garage, available July 1. (Whittier) $14,000. CH 6-7356.

BRICK RANCH, 3 BEDROOMS & garage, 7 yrs. old, $20,490. N. GAFFNEY, BKR., 338-4897, 687-9943.

3 Bedrm. Raised Ranch — 8 rms., dining rm., paneled rec. rm., eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, piped-in vacuum. $18,500. Call OWNER 246-5901.

CHILDREN LOVE A RANCH
and so will you. This lovely home is well located in a good area with lots of playmates for your children — convenient to schools and shopping facilities. A truly spacious home featuring 3 large bedrooms, very large living room, delightfully modern kitchen with ample space for family dining, plus a large family room and attached garage. Shown by appointment only.
$18,600
Patricia Schaffer 246-2606
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

★ Colonial Ranch ★
WOODSTOCK AREA
NEW
★ 4 bedrooms plus den
★ Formal dining room
★ Huge Playroom-Fireplace
★ Patio-covered deck
★ 2-car garage
★ Laundry Storage
★ Large wooded lot
★ Immediate possession
★ Asking $33,500
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
Phone FE 8-1996. After 5, FE 8-3347
★ ★

Colonial Split
4 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, family room, 2½ baths & garage. The lovely lawns, many trees and mountain views will give you the feeling of a year round vacation. Call now — this lovely home won't last long.
$32,000
Mary Lou Milne 338-5655
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

COUNTRY LIVING
but close to town and work in desireable Hurley area. Brick home, full basement, L.R. w. fireplace, cer. tile bath, garage Lovely lge. backyard. Asking $18,000. Owner anxious.
J. Croswell 338-3343
Robert B. Canavan
MLS 338-5935 REALTOR

Country living—7 rm. Cape Cod. 4 bdrms., incl. breezeway, att. gar., lg. playrm., 3 zone h.w. heat. Blue Mt. Manor, Saug. Catskill 943-3159.

Custom Built on Cherry Hill
Unusual Brick & Frame Tri-Level split, featuring entrance foyer, playroom, laund. rm., ½ bath & garage on 1st level. Dining L, living room w/w to w carpeting, modern eat-in kitchen w/dishwasher, 2nd level: 3 bedrms. & bath w/vanity on 3rd level. All this & full basement, S&S, two patios & nicely landscaped lot for only $26,500.
CHUCK ROACH 338-4938
RAY CRAFT
Independent Brokers 338-1008

DISTINGUISHED HOMES
FOR DISTINGUISHED PEOPLE
7-DAY SERVICE
200 BURT ST., 9-W 246-7705

$2,600 DOWN
$160 PER MONTH
Buys a 2 family house on Fair St. Each apt. has 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, modern kitchen & bath, full attic, basement, fenced in back yard. Ideal for a young family. HERE IS THE BONUS—$125 rent from upstairs apt. You can live almost rent free when you own the property. Asking price $17,900. Well worth your time for inspection.
MARILYN ARRA 687-7012
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR MLS 331-0621

EAGLES NEST
A perfect summer retreat. Here's one of the finest views in the Woodstock area. Swiss Chalet, 2 bedrms., den (also a bedrm.), living room w/fireplace, large screened in porch, outside barbecue & many extras on 2½ acres of wooded land. For information call
JULIUS ZIEGLER
MLS 679-9600
(Opposite White Horse Inn)
Rte 375 Woodstock

DUTCH SETTLEMENT
Simmons Park, Saugerties, N. Y. New section opening for early delivery. Select your lot now in this lovely area. Model open daily 1:30 to 8 p. m. Phone 246-8340.

Exp. furn. — 10 rm. stone lodge, Phoen. vic., 6 bedrms, A-1 beds, 3 mod. baths, 32' sunk. liv. rm. w/ cathedral ceil., stone frpl., charm. kitchen & pantry w/freezer, 2 car gar., 2 acres, $26,500. Call collect, 212 729-0993 after 6 p.m.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

EDWARD NOONAN INC.
Courteous, efficient service 338-5625

For Men Only
Treat your wife and your family to this fine New England Cape home. Located only minutes to Kingston with a large living room, modern kitchen with dinette, 4 big bedrooms, 2 full baths, baseboard heat, storms and screens, attached garage, only $450 down, $13,800.
George E. Rodriguez
Licensed Broker
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

2 Family House, rented, needs some repairs. Good location, very reasonable. Call 687-9265 on weekends or after 6 p. m.

Happiness Is
An attractive ranch home with a panoramic view of the mountains. A fireplace in the living room, a modern kitchen, a pleasant dinette, a large year round sun porch, 3 nice bedrooms, a ceramic bath, a huge recreation room and an attached garage for $24,400.
George E. Rodriguez
Licensed Broker
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

FE 8-5935
Call — then start packing
Robert B. Canavan
HURLEY—3 bdrm. ranch, garage, screened-in porch, w/w carpeting in liv., din. rm., hall, master bedrm., storms & screens, eat-in kitchen, full basement. Available in July. $19,500. Call owner, 338-9495.

HURLEY RIDGE
3 Bedrm. deluxe ranch, 2 ceramic baths, family rm., fireplace, marble floor in foyer & kitchen. NOW $29,500.
4 Bedrm. colonial — 2½ baths, family rm., 2½ private acres. $33,000.
A. Floyd Simmons, Rep.
ALAN SIMMONS, Realtor
68 Tinker St. Wdstk. MLS 679-2225

HURLEY RIDGE
Modern ranch, 3 bedrooms, den, family room, living room w/fireplace, 2 full baths, oil heat, 2 car garage, all in excellent condition. On beautifully landscaped acre, just reduced to $29,500. Excellent mortgage condition to reliable buyer.
JACK CITROEN
Woodstock 679-2800

Frank McSpirit, Broker
1 JOHN STREET 338-5500

INCOME PROPERTY — Foxhall Ave. area. (2) air conditioned offices, (3) rm. apt., lot 50' x 90'. Taxes $222. Price $13,500. Call owner, 331-7967 after 5 p. m. for app't.

$14,000
is little to pay for this 3 bedroom modern ranch. Carpeting in L.R. & D. area. B /in cabinets in kitchen, att. garage, lovely backyard w/barbecue. Best terms available.
J. Croswell 338-3343
Robert B. Canavan
MLS 338-5935 REALTOR

JUNE C. HENION
Listing and Sales
Real Estate Broker
Lucas Ave. Ext 338-4853

★ **LARGE COLONIAL** ★
On Cherry Hill w/9 large rooms, 2 car garage, slate entrance foyer, 2½ baths & large 30 yr. mortgage available. Call for appointment or inspect weekends.
CHUCK ROACH 338-4938
RAY CRAFT
Independent Brokers 338-1008

LIST WITH W. ENGELEN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
72 Main St. FE 1-6265

LOT OWNERS
No down payment! 3 br. rancher from $13,990. Send for free brochure.
BENNETT LIFE TIME HOMES
BOX 64
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N.Y.
or call 914 226-5555

Make Your Move
MOST SUITABLE FOR
EXEC. - PROFESSIONAL
No exterior upkeep required for this 3 large bedroom brick ranch, with 2½ ceramic tile baths, 1 off master bedrm., extremely large liv. rm. & din. rm., completely modern kitchen, bsbd h/w heat, full large heated basement-playrm., with numerous possibilities, att. garage w/ breezeway, 100' x 175' beautifully landscaped front & back yards, located in one of the finest areas of Kingston. This house will particularly interest those who know good construction. $36,500.
RIOS & SNOWDEN
674 BROADWAY, KINGSTON
338-0412 338-2093

MILLERS LANE EXTENSION
Panoramic Mt. view seen from 3 bdrm. ranch on beautifully landscaped 100'x150' lot, liv. rm. w/fireplace, formal din. rm., eat-in kitchen with family rm., barbeque pit, 1½ baths, att. garage, center hall. rec. rm., $30,000. Owner 331-0791.



MEDITERRANEAN FLAVOR
14' x 7' center foyer leading to carpeted dining room, carpeted kitchen, laundry with washer and dryer and ½ bath. 15 x 21 cathedral living room with 2 picture windows, stairs and living room carpeted in Avocado Green Velvet, 3 bedrooms and full bath on second level. View of the river. Mortgaging all set up and to best advantage. Ideal Saugerties location.

Price $18,900

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, APRIL 21—2 to 5
DIRECTIONS: Off 9W, just beyond Simmons Plaza, near Saugerties, turn left at A&P—12 Kalina Drive.

LOIS RECTOR, Real Estate
51 Cannon St. Poughkeepsie
Call GL 2-4500
or by appointment, Saugerties 246-7009

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Loves' Labor Lost
by transfer. In Lake Katrine, an appealing ranch home with a spacious living room, modern kitchen, dinette, 3 generous bedrooms, ceramic bath, full cellar, garage, low taxes, only $19,350.
George E. Rodriguez
Licensed Broker
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

34
Member Firms
Help You BUY or SELL
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

$87 MONTH
Sparkling 3 bedroom ranch, large living room with wall to wall carpeting, knotty pine cabinets in family size kitchen Full basement and garage. Patio and trees will give the ideal setting for your summer barbecues. Move in now and enjoy your summer.
$14,500
Mary Lou Milne 338-5655
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

NEW HOMES AVAILABLE NOW!
Beautiful Simmons Park, Saugerties, N.Y. 3 & 4 Bedroom models priced from $16,800. Attractive financing Model open daily, 1:30 to 8:00 p.m. We will also custom-build on your lot. Dutch Settlement Inc. Phone 246-8340.

OLDE HURLEY
A truly gracious home in a prestige area. There is an abundance of room for family living and a lovely 1/3 acre landscaped lot to add to your summer enjoyment. Living room, dining room, den, 4 bedrm.s, 2 full baths . . . and a bright, sunny, modern kitchen. Your inspection is invited.
$25,500
Patricia Schaffer 246-2606
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

ON A LAKE
What a view from this new ranch overlooking the lake & mountains, front & rear porch, liv. rm. 27'x12', 2½ baths, large modern kitchen, alum. s/s, blacktop drive, A-1 cond., heated basement.
338-6711 $26,500 331-4070
RALPH J. CARPINO, Realtor
220 Hurley Ave nr. Thruway, MLS
nr. H'wd J'ohnson & Hol. Inn Motel

One Of A Kind
Is this Ulster Co. landmark. This lovely Colonial is built with imported colored glazed brick. It's interior speaks of gracious living with its large rooms, 3 fireplaces & 3 baths, it has carpeting, oil heat, stair elevator & many extras including manicured lawns & beautiful landscaping. Call today to be the first to see this home.
Adele Royael, Realtor
338-4900 53 Albany Ave.
MLS Nr. Park Diner

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, APRIL 21
1 to 4 P.M.
50 DUNNEMAN AVENUE
Kingston
See This
Beautiful Brick Rancher
A Real Buy
O'CONNOR & FOX
REALTORS MLS 338-3444

Port Ewen
Modern brick home, quality built and in spic & span condition. 6 large rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, hot water heat, garage and full basement. Offered for $24,000.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
72 Main FE 1-6265

Preamble to Living
A modern split level. Living room has space and a bay window, dining room and eat-in kitchen comprise the first floor. Three good size bedrooms and bath tucked away on the next. Downstairs, an attractive family room and ½ bath. Also, a full cellar, enclosed screened patio and attached garage. $20,500.
George E. Rodriguez
Licensed Broker
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

Ranch—3 br., din. rm., liv. rm., w/ foyer, kit. w/util. rm., play rm. w/ frp., gar. 1 acre. $18,500. CH 6-2585

RAY CRAFT
INDEPENDENT BROKER
42 Main St. FE 8-1008

Ranch, in Blue Mt., 3 bdrms, w/w carpeting, liv. rm., din. rm. & hall, eat-in kitchen, incl. ref. & stove, att. gar., $16,500. 246-6826

REAL ACTION WHEN
YOU LIST WITH
Loretta Newman, Inc.
688 Broadway FE 8-1577

RED HOOK, 3 acre "little estate", unique 5 room house, barns $29,900
Angela M. Fraeligh, Broker
Rhinebeck TR 6-3417 6-3416

RIOS & SNOWDEN
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE
674 B'WAY 338-0412 KINGSTON

3 ROOM furnished country home. Air cond. All maj. appli., TV. $13,200. Call 338-4968 for app't.

3 ROOM house with attached garage, in good condition. Call FE 1-2976 after 5 p. m.

4 ROOM HOUSE — with garage, Guyton St., FE 1-9092 after 5:30 p. m.

6 Room Ranch — 3 bdrms, large kitchen, att. garage, alum. siding, storms & screens, may assume 5¾% mortgage. Asking $13,400. Call owner, 758-8062, Red Hook.

7 ROOM HOME — h/a heat, barn, cottage, 1 acre in Ulster Park. Quiet. $13,500 Owner OR 9-2845

Roosevelt Park
Spacious colonial with 3 bedrooms, knotty pine den, fireplace, 1½ baths, h/w heat, garage. Asking $26,500.
Ronnie Thomas FE 1-7407
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR MLS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

8 ROOMS — 4 bedrooms, 1½ bath, laundry, large playrm., modern kitchen, dishwasher, fenced-in yard, 2 car garage, basement. Can be seen. Call 246-8429 after 6 p.m.

9 ROOM HOUSE — that could answer many needs — 2½ baths, 3 kitchens, 4 rm. apt., now renting $100 mo. Asking $13,500. Phone 331-0435.

SACRIFICE
See this new 4 bedroom listing now. Located in Town of Ulster. Contains living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, full basement, 1 car detached garage, lot 60' x 100'. Priced to sell at $14,500.
Adam C. Geuss 331-5772
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

SPACIOUS, gracious 6-room ranch, Millers Lane Ext. area. Large lot, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, exceptionally large l.r., d.r., with w/w carpeting, dishwasher, stove, attached garage, new alum. siding. EXTRA: air conditioning. Under $28,000. Call 338-7090.

SEE ANY BROKER
KEYS AT OUR OFFICE
BERTHA GALLY, Realtor
BOICE'S LANE — NEAR IBM

Spacious vs. Gracious
I'm sure you'll find it a tie score after you've seen this immaculate raised Ranch. There is a total of 4 or 5 bedrooms, den, sewing room, ultra-modern kitchen w/all built-in appliances & eating area, oversized dining room opening into a most impressive living room w/ a white brick fire

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today

10 a. m. — Rosary-Altar Society, St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, rummage, plant, food sale, school cafeteria.

3 p. m.—Skytrek Flying Club, Sky Acres Airport, off Rt. 82, LaGrangeville, Dutchess County.

7 p. m.—Clinton Chapter, 445, OES, Britt's Community Room, Kingston Plaza.

Ladies' Society of Santa Maria penny social, St. Mary's Hall, North Street.

7:30 p. m. — Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.

Penny social, Christ the King Church, Route 213, Stone Ridge.

Rosendale Grange card party, Grange Hall.

8 p. m. — Moose Lodge, 82 Prince Street, Monte Carlo night.

Marbletown Fire Aid Squadron card party, Marbletown Fire Hall.

8:30 p. m. Benedictione Hospital Auxiliary dinner dance, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

9 p. m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's new school, Wall Street.

Round and square dance, Wallkill Fire Co., firehouse, music by Kentucky Moonshiners until 1.

Sunday, April 21

2 p. m. — Moose Lodge, 82 Prince Street, children's party.

3 p. m.—Captain's meeting of Kingston Community Concert Association, 72 Highland Avenue.

8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church hall.

Monday, April 22

6:30 p.m. — Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri 400, Port Ewen.

6:45 p.m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Oak Grove Motel, 9W.

7:30 p.m. — Kingston Golden Age Club, YWCA Building, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.

Woodstock Artists Association sketch class, Artists Association in Woodstock.

Kingston Auxiliary Police, 82 Prince Street.

8 p.m.—Ars Choralis chorus, St. Gregory's Episcopal Church Hall, Woodstock.

Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.

Colonial Rebekah Lodge 48, IOOF Lodge, Broadway.

Ulster County Chapter, CSEA, 6th floor conference room, County Office Building, Kingston.

Ulster Hose Co. No. 5 at Station 1, Albany Avenue Extension.

Monte Carlo Night

A Monte Carlo Night is being conducted 7:30 tonight by Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of the Moose, at Moose Lodge, Prince Street.

The evening's festivities will culminate in an auction.

Kingston Daily Freeman Classified Ad Rates

FREEMAN SQUARE, KINGSTON, N. Y.
Dial Direct 338-0606
TRANSIENT COST FOR CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS
When insertions are not consecutive the two-day rate applies.
Minimum Billing Charge $1.80 — Minimum Cash Rate $1.55

LINES	COST FOR 1 OR 2 DAYS CONSECUTIVE		COST FOR 3 OR 4 DAYS CONSECUTIVE		COST FOR 5 OR 6 DAYS CONSECUTIVE	
	CHARGE	CASH	CHARGE	CASH	CHARGE	CASH
3	1.80	1.55	3.24	2.75	3.06	3.35
4	2.40	2.05	4.32	3.65	5.28	4.50
5	3.00	2.55	5.40	4.60	6.60	5.60
6	3.60	3.05	6.48	5.50	7.92	6.75
7	4.20	3.55	7.56	6.45	9.24	7.85
8	4.80	4.10	8.64	7.35	10.56	9.00
9	5.40	4.60	9.72	8.25	11.88	10.10
10	6.00	5.10	10.80	9.20	13.20	11.20

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE EASY TO USE
Just Dial FE 8-0606, FE 1-0852. Ask for an Ad Taker.

Your Best Buy — Special Low Cost 6-Day Rate

Cancel when you get results.
Pay within 10 days at the low cash rate.

Ads may be charged by persons in the local area. Such ads will be billed on the last day of insertion at the CHARGE rate shown. If paid within 10 days the CASH rates shown will apply.

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50c.

Contract rate for 6 months and yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

No ad taken for less than basis of the minimum charge of three lines.

Classified display for transient advertisers on request.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertising deadline is 4:30 p. m., the day before publication.

Classified Dept. now open Saturday 8 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Deadline for Monday, Saturday 3:30.

BOX REPLIES
Uptown
LOT, ME, SH, SD.

AUTOMOTIVE
FOREIGN CARS

GARRISON FOREIGN CARS
SAAB & TOYOTA Sales & Service
Route 28, Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 331-0641

Motorcycles & Bicycles

1966 BSA
1,200 miles
Phone 246-8215

B.S.A.—YAMAHA—NORTON
Robins Bros. Used Cars & Cycles,
Rt. 32 Saugerties, N. Y., CH 6-5351

HONDA
FOREIGN MOTORCYCLES SALES
Rt. 209, Accord OV 7-9234 Ker. 3487

1965 HONDA 150, dark green, recent overhaul, elec. starter, excellent cond., $295. 331-8230.

1967 HONDA, 160 cc. Excellent condition. 4,000 miles. $475. Call OL 8-5001.

1965 Honda Bike—300 Dream, fully equipped, white. See at Bob Perry's Serv. Station, 316 B'way.

1965 SUZUKI 150 CC, new transmission & tires, $320, will bargain. Call 255-7368 after 4:30 p.m.

New Cars

JEEP Franchised Dealer
Parts and Service
WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER
Rte. 9W, West Park. OV 6-5525

IT'S HERE - - -
AMX
AT
Franz Rambler Sales
Inc.
154 Clinton Ave. FE 1-5080

Used Cars for Sale

A beautiful 1962 Lincoln Continental with factory air. 331-2069.

ALWAYS BUY CARS AT
BOWERS MOTORS
Dial FE 1-2458
Taylor St. Bloomington, N. Y.

Air Conditioned—1965 Dodge Coronet, auto. trans., economical, extras, excellent cond., $1350. FE 8-7652.

As always for a better deal
SEE RICHARD J. McSPIRIT
Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust
Trades & Bank Terms
For Appointment 338-3722

ATTENTION

All compact car buyers. Chevy Corvairs, Falcons, Comets, Tempest, Valiants, auto., std., 4 speed trans. Most years & models. Good 1st or 2nd car. Reasonable. Terms & trades. R. J. McSpirit, 338-3722 for appointment.

1966 Barracuda, V8, auto. trans., very clean. Will trade. 679-6110. After 7 p. m., 679-5913.

1959 BUICK Convertible — Needs some body work & exhaust. $100. Call 338-1379.

BURTON E. DIETZ
QUALITY USED CARS
8 mi. West of N. Y. State Thruway
Route 28
331-3270 331-8420

1963 CADILLAC Convertible, excellent condition, $200 under list price. Private party, will accept trade and arrange terms. FE 8-4690 days, FE 1-8138 evenings.

1965 CADILLAC CPE. DE VILLE Beige, reasonable
Call 658-9843 after 6 p. m.

Cars Wanted at Honest John's
JOHN'S USED CARS FE 1-4900

1964 CHEVELLE—power steering and brakes, auto. trans. Cheap. FE 1-7957.

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars for Sale

1959 CHEVROLET, 2 dr., automatic. Good condition, $150. Call 331-6168.

1966 Chevy Impala, 4 dr. h.t., r&h, p.s. & p.b., air shocks, $1,595. TR 6-6185.

1949 Chevy—Inspected, dependable transportation, new muffler & tail pipe, $59. Phone 246-5756.

DeMICCO MOTORS, INC.
DODGE STUDEBAKER RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
450 E. Chester St FE 1-5199

ERV DeWITT
QUALITY USED CARS
EDDYVILLE FE 8-6197

1967 FORD, 4-dr. sedan. Radio & heater, power steering. Call 687-9259.

1967 FORD Wagon—10 passenger, full power, r&h. Phone 687-7717 after 6 p. m.

'64 Ford Fairlane 500 sport coupe. 289 hi-performance engine, buckets, 4 speed Hurst. Sun gauges. Excellent condition, $1,300 firm. FE 8-4232 before 5 p. m.

HUDSON JET—'53, auto. trans., 4 door, 65,000 miles, $100. Phone 679-8188 after 6 p. m.

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC.
USED CAR LOT
836 Albany Ave., opp McDonald's
331-7736

King Chrysler Plymouth Inc.
515 Albany Ave. 331-8890

KINGSTON BUICK CO.
10 Main St. FE 1-6376

1960 MARK V8—runs good. Cheap second car. Call 679-9651.

1965 Mercedes Benz, 190, gas engine, 4-dr. sedan, excellent in every respect, wife can't drive, 4 forward speeds, terrific buy at $1,650. LE 7-6020.

1962 Metropolitan Rambler, standard shift, R&H, 4 cylinder, $80. 331-3417.

Old Capital Motors, Inc.
Lincoln — Mercury — Comet
East Chester St. By-Pass
Kingston, N. Y. Dial FE 8-5550
SEE — Lou Alcon, Jack Dawkins

'58 Plymouth hardtop, 2 dr., r&h, good transportation, $75. Phone 246-4422.

'58 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon — 6 cyl. std.; fair condition, $75. Call 331-0628.

Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust
DeWitt CADILLAC-OLDS
Kingston's Franchised
Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
SHOWROOM (New Cars)
250 Clinton Ave. Tel. 331-2511
USED CAR LOT
opp. Ulster Fire House, Albany Ave. Ext. Tel. 331-5932 or 338-2200

Ray Chevrolet Corp.
731 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y.
331-7545

1960 RAMBLER American Station Wagon. Luggage carrier, 6 good tires. Very economical. 246-7158.

'67 Red Ford Cortina GT, 4-dr. sedan, 4 on the floor, radio, heater, etc.; excellent cond. 679-9936.

$ $ SACRIFICE $ $
Recalled to active duty, must sell, going overseas.
1968 Jeepster Commando Sta. Wgn.
1961 Lark VI Sta. Wagon.
Many Extras to best offers.
Call 338-3515. Ask for Bob.

1967 Scout—sporttop, 4-wheel drive, radio, 4-spd., trans. 338-2951; after 6. Phone 338-6387.

1956 STUDEBAKER HARDTOP, V8, AUTO, $65. FE 1-7787.

1962 Tempest Convertible — auto. trans., radio, heater. Phone CH 6-5746 after 6 p. m.

1962 THUNDERBIRD, WHITE, A-1 CONDITION, ONE OWNER, MUST BE SEEN. CALL 679-6119 A.M. OR AFTER 7 P.M.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ACRE
3 Bdrm. Raised Ranch on wooded lot near Woodstock. Alum. siding, S&S, fireplace, rec. room, 2 car gar. No brokers please. Mid 20's. Call 338-2565.

80 ACRES, all wooded, small brook. Will not sub divide. 8 miles exit 19, Thruway. Owner FE 8-2589 (nites FE 8-4548).

ASHOKAN RESERVOIR
PANORAMIC VIEW
See for miles from this modern 3 bedrm. rancher, on its own acre, spacious rms., 2 car att. garage, full basement, low taxes. Owner leaving area, low $20's. Call OL 7-8095.

Attention Veterans
WHY PAY RENT?
We have listed a very attractive 3 bedroom home which can be yours for payments of $125 per month This 7 room home is situated on a nice corner lot, has a 2 car garage, and is located within walking distance of schools, stores and churches. Very low down payment. For further information and inspection call
Patricia Schaffer 246-2606
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

A Fine Home in a Misplaced area—Must be sold on account of sickness. 6 rooms, automatic heat, tile floors, alum. windows, full cellar, driveway, big backyard, suitable for large family. $7,000. Owner T. Heinrich, 63 German St. Kingston 331-7962.

ALAN F. SIMMONS
REALTOR
Woodstock 679-2228

Barclay Heights — cozy 2 bedrm. brick, liv. rm. w/fireplace & picture window, kit., bath & hallway, full bsmnt., h/w floors, s/s drs. & windows, gar., blktp. driveway, city gas & water, h.w. heat. Call owner, 246-4411; after 6 p. m. 246-6979.

BARCLAY HEIGHTS—split level, 3 bedrooms, dining room, rec. room, large wood lot. 246-4011.

Bargain of the Month
We offer a small 6 room home with independent shop that could be used for business. The property is in A-1 Condition—not modern but has excellent opportunities for ambitious people. Owner is ill & desires a quick sale. Asking $8,800.
MARILYN ARRA 687-7012
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR MLS 331-0621

Barn Dance!
You'll feel like Dancing when you see this sturdy old barn on 13 hilltop acres. Land fronts on 2 paved rds. Nature's Own Landscaping! Barn can be converted OR build your own home! A Rare Find! $11,200. STROUT REALTY, Stissing Rd., Stanfordville, N. Y. (914) 868-1367. Free Local Lists.

BEAT THE TAXES
Unbelievable but true only $220 for all taxes. Centered on a corner lot, 3 bedroom ranch, formal dining, kitchen, large liv. rm. and master bedroom, alum S-S, laundry room, attached garage, rear enclosed porch & patio, fuel $185.
338-6711 $16,300 331-4070
RALPH J. CARPINO, Realtor
220 Hurley Ave. nr. Thruway, MLS
nr. H'wd J'hnson & Hol. Inn Motel

Be Modern
and live in this charming ranch home. Inside there's a large living room, eat-in kitchen with abundant cabinets and built-in appliances, 3 nice bedrooms, ceramic bath, spacious family room, full cellar, baseboard heat, storms and screens, attached garage, only $18,600.
George E. Rodriguez
Licensed Broker
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

4 BEDR. RAISED RANCH—large liv. rm., din. rm. paneled playrm., 1½ baths, garage, heated utility rm., lots of storage. Asking $21,500, assumable mtge. $150 a month. Will consider long term rental, after June 1. Call owner 246-4469.

BERTHA GALLY
Is pleased to announce the opening of a branch office in the West Hurley-Woodstock area on Rte. 375.
LISTINGS WELCOME
679-8380

Business Minded?
Store plus living quarters on Main St. of Hurley. Adaptable for variable business ventures. Living quarters consist of 7 rooms, 1½ baths. Garage. Offered by estate at low price of $14,500. Call us now for inspection.
Adele Royael, Realtor
338-4900 53 Albany Ave.
MLS Nr. Park Diner

$15,500
Buys 2 houses on 2 acres of level beautiful land. One house has 7 rooms, plus sun porch, could use modernization but very livable right now; the other 2½ room bungalow could bring a rental of $80 per month. Located in High Falls area of Rondout Valley School Dist.
MARILYN ARRA 687-7012
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR MLS 331-0621

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

4 BEDROOMS
2 baths, garage, available July 1. (Whittier) $14,000. CH 6-7356.

BRICK RANCH, 3 BEDROOMS & garage, 7 yrs. old, $20,490. N. GAFFNEY, BKR., 338-4897, 687-9943.

3 Bedrm. Raised Ranch — 8 rms., dining rm., paneled rec. rm., eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, piped-in vacuum. $18,500. Call OWNER 246-5901.

CHILDREN
LOVE A RANCH
and so will you. This lovely home is well located in a good area with lots of playmates for your children — convenient to schools and shopping facilities. A truly spacious home featuring 3 large bedrooms, very large living room, delightfully modern kitchen with ample space for family dining, plus a large family room and attached garage. Shown by appointment only.
$18,600
Patricia Schaffer 246-2606
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

★ Colonial Ranch ★
WOODSTOCK AREA
NEW
★ 4 bedrooms plus den
★ Formal dining room
★ Huge Playroom-Fireplace
★ Patio-covered deck
★ 2-car garage
★ Laundry Storage
★ Large wooded lot
★ Immediate possession
★ Asking $33,500
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
Phone FE 8-1996. After 5, FE 8-3347
★ ★

Colonial Split
4 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, family room, 2½ baths & garage. The lovely lawns, many trees and mountain views will give you the feeling of a year round vacation. Call now — this lovely home won't last long.
$32,000
Mary Lou Milne 338-5655
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

COUNTRY LIVING
but close to town and work in desireable Hurley area. Brick home, full basement, L.R. w. fireplace, cer. tile bath, garage. Lovely lge. backyard. Asking $18,000. Owner anxious.
J. Croswell 338-3343
Robert B. Canavan
MLS 338-5935 REALTOR

Country living—7 rm. Cape Cod, 4 bdrms., incl. breezeway, att. gar., lg. playrm., 3 zone h.w. heat. Blue Mt. Manor, Saug. Catskill 943-3159.

Custom Built on Cherry Hill
Unusual Brick & Frame Tri-Level split, featuring entrance foyer, playroom, laund. rm., ½ bath & garage on 1st level. Dining L, living room w/w to w carpeting, modern eat-in kitchen w/dishwasher, 2nd level; 3 bedrms. & bath w/vanity on 3rd level. All this & full basement, S&S, two patios & nicely landscaped lot for only $26,500.
CHUCK ROACH 338-4938
RAY CRAFT
Independent Brokers 338-1008

DISTINGUISHED HOMES
FOR DISTINGUISHED PEOPLE
7-DAY SERVICE
200 BURT ST., 9-W 246-7705

$2,600 DOWN
$160 PER MONTH
Buys a 2 family house on Fair St. Each apt. has 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, modern kitchen & bath, full attic, basement, fenced in back yard. Ideal for a young family. HERE IS THE BONUS—$125 rent from upstairs apt. You can live almost rent free when you own the property. Asking price $17,900. Well worth your time for inspection.
MARILYN ARRA 687-7012
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR MLS 331-0621

EAGLES NEST
A perfect summer retreat. Here's one of the finest views in the Woodstock area. Swiss Chalet, 2 bedrms., den (also a bedrm.), living room w/fireplace, large screened in porch, outside barbecue & many extras on 2½ acres of wooded land. For information call
JULIUS ZIEGLER
MLS 679-9600
(Opposite White Horse Inn)
Rte 375 Woodstock

DUTCH SETTLEMENT
Simmons Park, Saugerties, N. Y.
New section opening for early delivery. Select your lot now in this lovely area. Model open daily 1:30 to 8 p. m. Phone 246-8340.

Exp. furn. — 10 rm. stone lodge, Phoen. vic., 6 bedrms, A-1 beds, 3 mod. baths, 32' sunk. liv. rm. w/ cathedral ceil., stone frpl., charm. kitchen & pantry w/freezer, 2 car gar., 2 acres, $26,500. Call collect, 212 729-0993 after 6 p.m.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

EDWARD NOONAN INC.
Courteous, efficient service 338-6625

For Men Only
Treat your wife and your family to this fine New England Cape home. Located only minutes to Kingston with a large living room, modern kitchen with dinette, 4 big bedrooms, 2 full baths, baseboard heat, storms and screens, attached garage, only $450 down, $13,800.
George E. Rodriguez
Licensed Broker
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

2 Family House, rented, needs some repairs. Good location, very reasonable. Call 687-9265 on weekends or after 6 p. m.

Happiness Is
An attractive ranch home with a panoramic view of the mountains. A fireplace in the living room, a modern kitchen, a pleasant dinette, a large year round sun porch, 3 nice bedrooms, a ceramic bath, a huge recreation room and an attached garage for $24,400.
George E. Rodriguez
Licensed Broker
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

FE 8-5935
Call — then start packing
Robert B. Canavan

HURLEY—3 bdrm. ranch, garage, screened-in porch, w/w carpeting in liv., din. rm., hall, master bedrm., storms & screens, eat-in kitchen, full basement. Available in July. $19,500. Call owner, 338-9495.

HURLEY RIDGE
3 Bedrm. deluxe ranch, 2 ceramic baths, family rm., fireplace, marble floor in foyer & kitchen. NOW $29,500.
4 Bedrm. colonial — 2½ baths, family rm., 2½ private acres. $33,000.
A. Floyd Simmons, Rep.
ALAN SIMMONS, Realtor
68 Tinker St. Wdstk. MLS 679-2228

HURLEY RIDGE
Modern ranch, 3 bedrooms, den, family room, living room w/fireplace, 2 full baths, oil heat, 2 car garage, all in excellent condition. On beautifully landscaped acre, just reduced to $29,500. Excellent mortgage condition to reliable buyer.
JACK CITROEN
Woodstock 679-2800

Frank McSpirit, Broker
1 JOHN STREET 338-5300

INCOME PROPERTY — Foxhall Ave. area. (2) air conditioned offices, (3) rm. apt., lot 50' x 90'. Taxes $222. Price $13,500. Call owner, 331-7967 after 5 p. m. for app't.

$14,000
is little to pay for this 3 bedroom modern ranch. Carpeting in L.R. & D. area. B/in cabinets in kitchen, att. garage, lovely backyard w/barbecue. Best terms available.
J. Croswell 338-3343
Robert B. Canavan
MLS 336-5935 REALTOR

JUNE C. HENION
Listing and Sales
Real Estate Broker
Lucas Ave. Ext 338-4853

★ LARGE COLONIAL ★
On Cherry Hill w/9 large rooms, 2 car garage, slate entrance foyer, 2½ baths & large 30 yr. mortgage available. Call for appointment or inspect weekends.
CHUCK ROACH 336-4938
RAY CRAFT
Independent Brokers 338-1008

LIST WITH W. ENGELEN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
72 Main St. FE 1-6265

LOT OWNERS
No down payment! 3 br. rancher from $13,990. Send for free brochure.
BENNETT LIFE TIME HOMES
BOX 64
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N.Y.
or call 914 226-5555

Make Your Move
MOST SUITABLE FOR
EXEC. - PROFESSIONAL
No exterior upkeep required for this 3 large bedroom brick ranch, with 2½ ceramic tile baths, 1 off master bedrm., extremely large liv. rm. & din. rm., completely modern kitchen, bsbd h/w heat, full large heated basement-playrm., with numerous possibilities, att. garage w/ breezeway, 100' x 175' beautifully landscaped front & back yards, located in one of the finest areas of Kingston. This house will particularly interest those who know good construction. $36,500.
RIOS & SNOWDEN
674 BROADWAY, KINGSTON
338-0412 338-2093

MILLERS LANE EXTENSION
Panoramic Mt. view seen from 3 bdrm. ranch on beautifully landscaped 100'x150' lot, liv. rm. w/fireplace, formal din. rm., eat-in kitchen with family rm., barbeque pit, 1½ baths, att. garage, center hall. rec. rm., $30,000. Owner 331-0791.



MEDITERRANEAN FLAVOR
14' x 7' center foyer leading to carpeted dining room, carpeted kitchen, laundry with washer and dryer and ½ bath. 15 x 21 cathedral living room with 2 picture windows, stairs and living room carpeted in Avocado Green Velvet, 3 bedrooms and full bath on second level. View of the river. Mortgaging all set up and to best advantage. Ideal Saugerties location.
Price $18,900
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, APRIL 21—2 to 5
DIRECTIONS: Off 9W, just beyond Simmons Plaza, near Saugerties, turn left at A&P—12 Kalina Drive.
LOIS RECTOR, Real Estate
51 Cannon St. Poughkeepsie
Call GL 2-4500
or by appointment, Saugerties 246-7009

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Loves' Labor Lost
by transfer. In Lake Katrine, an appealing ranch home with a spacious living room, modern kitchen, dinette, 3 generous bedrooms, ceramic bath, full cellar, garage, low taxes, only $19,350.
George E. Rodriguez
Licensed Broker
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

34
Member Firms
Help You BUY or SELL
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

$87 MONTH
Sparkling 3 bedroom ranch, large living room with wall to wall carpeting, knotty pine cabinets in family size kitchen. Full basement and garage. Patio and trees will give the ideal setting for your summer barbecues. Move in now and enjoy your summer.
$14,500
Mary Lou Milne 338-5655
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

NEW HOMES
AVAILABLE NOW!
Beautiful Simmons Park, Saugerties, N.Y. 3 & 4 Bedroom models priced from $16,800. Attractive financing Model open daily, 1:30 to 8:00 p.m. We will also custom-build on your lot. Dutch Settlement Inc. Phone 246-8340.

OLDE HURLEY
A truly gracious home in a prestige area. There is an abundance of room for family living and a lovely 1/3 acre landscaped lot to add to your summer enjoyment. Living room, dining room, den, 4 bedrms., 2 full baths . . . and a bright, sunny, modern kitchen. Your inspection is invited.
$25,500
Patricia Schaffer 246-2606
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

ON A LAKE
What a view from this new ranch overlooking the lake & mountains, front & rear porch, liv. rm. 27'x12', 2½ baths, large modern kitchen, alum. s/s, blacktop drive, A-1 cond., heated basement.
338-6711 $26,500 331-4070
RALPH J. CARPINO, Realtor
220 Hurley Ave. nr. Thruway, MLS
nr. H'wd J'hnson & Hol. Inn Motel

One Of A Kind
Is this Ulster Co. landmark. This lovely Colonial is built with imported colored glazed brick. It's interior speaks of gracious living with its large rooms, 3 fireplaces & 3 baths, it has carpeting, oil heat, stair elevator & many extras including manicured lawns & beautiful landscaping. Call today to be the first to see this home.
Adele Royael, Realtor
338-4900 53 Albany Ave.
MLS Nr. Park Diner

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, APRIL 21
1 to 4 P.M.
50 DUNNEMAN AVENUE
Kingston
See This
Beautiful Brick Rancher
A Real Buy
O'CONNOR & FOX
REALTORS MLS 338-3444

Port Ewen
Modern brick home, quality built and in spic & span condition. 6 large rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, hot water heat, garage and full basement. Offered for $24,000.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
72 Main FE 1-6265

Preamble to Living
A modern split level. Living room has space and a bay window, dining room and eat-in kitchen comprise the first floor. Three good size bedrooms and bath tucked away on the next. Downstairs, an attractive family room and ½ bath. Also, a full cellar, enclosed screened patio and attached garage. $20,500.
George E. Rodriguez
Licensed Broker
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

Ranch—3 br., din. rm., liv. rm., w/ foyer, kit. w/util. rm., play rm. w/ frp., gar. 1 acre. $18,500. CH 6-2585

RAY CRAFT
INDEPENDENT BROKER
42 Main St. FE 8-1008

Ranch, in Blue Mt., 3 bdrms, w/w carpeting, liv. rm., din. rm. & hall, eat-in kitchen, incl. ref. & stove, att. gar., $16,500. 246-6826

REAL ACTION WHEN
YOU LIST WITH
Loretta Newman, Inc.
688 Broadway FE 8-1577

RED HOOK, 5 acre "little estate", unique 5 room house, barns $29,900
Angela M. Fraeligh, Broker
Rhinebeck TR 6-3417 6-3416

RIOS & SNOWDEN
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE
674 B'WAY 338-0412 KINGSTON

5 ROOM furnished country home. Air cond. All maj. appli., TV. $13,200. Call 338-4968 for app't.

5 ROOM house with attached garage, in good condition. Call FE 1-2976 after 5 p. m.

4 ROOM HOUSE — with garage, Guyton St., FE 1-9092 after 5:30 p. m.

6 Room Ranch — 3 bdrms, large kitchen, att. garage, alum. siding, storms & screens, may assume 5¾% mortgage. Asking $13,400. Call owner, 758-8062, Red Hook.

7 ROOM HOME — h/a heat, barn, cottage, 1 acre in Ulster Park. Quiet. $13,500 Owner OR 9-2845

Roosevelt Park
Spacious colonial with 3 bedrooms, knotty pine den, fireplace, 1½ baths, h/w heat, garage. Asking $26,500.
Ronnie Thomas FE 1-7407
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR MLS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

8 ROOMS — 4 bedrooms, 1½ bath, laundry, large playrm., modern kitchen, dishwasher, fenced-in yard, 2 car garage, basement. Can be seen. Call 246-8429 after 6 p.m.

9 ROOM HOUSE — that could answer many needs — 2½ baths, 3 kitchens, 4 rm. apt., now renting $100 mo. Asking $13,500. Phone 331-0435.

SACRIFICE
See this new 4 bedroom listing now. Located in Town of Ulster. Contains living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, full basement, 1 car detached garage, lot 60' x 100'. Priced to sell at $14,500.
Adam C. Geuss 331-5772
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

SPACIOUS, gracious 6-room ranch, Millers Lane Ext. area. Large lot, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, exceptionally large l.r., d.r., with w/w carpeting, dishwasher, stove, attached garage, new alum. siding. EXTRA: air conditioning. Under $28,000. Call 338-7090.

SEE ANY BROKER
KEYS AT OUR OFFICE
BERTHA GALLY, Realtor
BOICE'S LANE — NEAR IBM

Spacious vs. Gracious
I'm sure you'll find it a tie score after you've seen this immaculate raised Ranch. There is a total of 4 or 5 bedrooms, den, sewing room, ultra-modern kitchen w/all built-in appliances & eating area, oversized dining room opening into a most impressive living room w/ a white brick fireplace. Can you imagine viewing many miles of mountains and most of the Ashokan Reservoir? From this 1½ acres you can and this time of the year it's beautiful. The 2½ full baths, HWBB heat, stove, dishwasher, alum. s&s, 2 car garage & total taxes of only $261 and only 20 min. to Kingston. $33,500.
Benson Krom Jr. 338-7040
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

ST. CATHERINE'S PARISH
Minutes to IBM, 3 bedroom ranch, modern eat-in kitchen, formal, din. rm. spacious liv. rm. c.t. bath, large master bedrm., full basement, steel I. beam, community water, private area.
338-6711 $21,000 331-4070
RALPH J. CARPINO, Realtor
220 Hurley Ave. nr. Thruway, MLS
nr. H'wd J'hnson & Hol. Inn Motel

The Country Scene
That is what you'll see from this very well kept 7 room home. There is a living room w/beamed ceiling, large dining room, semi-modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms & nursery. Nestled on 6 acres of woodland, there is also a large barn and taxes total only $280. A new listing fresh on the market. Furnished, $23,500 or Unfurnished, $22,900.
Benson Krom, Jr. 338-7040
BENSON A. KROM
Brokers 331-0621 MLS

TOWN OF ULSTER
Be the proud owners of this impressive frame & stone ranch. Fully air conditioned, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with stone fireplace, dining room, very large family room, fully equipped kitchen. Full basement with tiled floor. Garage.
$28,800
Mary Lou Milne 338-5655
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

130 Tremper Ave.—Lot size 55 x 126, 6 rooms & bath, full attic, full cellar, 1 car garage. Call 338-8449.

TRADE
2 bedroom cottage, excellent city area for small bungalow, in the country.
BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc. Realtor
BOICE'S LANE NEAR IBM
PHONE 338-9220

WOODSTOCK AREA
MAGNIFICENT VIEW
Ranch on 4 level acres. Could be 3 extra building lots. Living room w/fireplace, semi-modern kitchen, new refrig., electric stove, 2 bedrms., bath, sep. shower rm., lge. closets w/sliding doors, heated front porch, screened rear porch, garage. Mortgage could be assumed for qualified buyer. $21,000.
BEN SHERMAN, 331-3814
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
286 Wall St. 338-1996

VAN BUREN ST.
$8,500
Sturdy 6 room home with oil heat; alum. screens & storms & low taxes. Asking $8,500; absent owner wants offers.
O'CONNOR & FOX
REALTORS — 336-3444 — MLS
609 ALBANY AVE. EXT.

VILLAGE, Saugerties, 5 bdrm. Cape, 2 baths, fam. rm., gar., breezeway, walk-school, church. Own., 246-2047.

WE SPECIALIZE
In Woodstock West Hurley
Properties
IRVING KALISH, Realtor
OR 9-6013 Woodstock OR 9-6060

WOODSTOCK REAL ESTATE
L. B. STOWELL REP.
JACK CITROEN
679-2800 WOODSTOCK

You can't go wrong DIALING 246-2090
GLORIA MEREDITH
Licensed Real Estate Broker

Real Estate for Sale or To Let

Swimming, boating, fishing, Bloomington area, renovated, 7 rooms & garage apt., may be renovated, $13,950 or $125 per month. 8 Room House, $15,500. Lots, $1,500. 26' house trailer, $850 or trade for smaller trailer. Phone 331-4624.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A BACK, ABLE, ALERT, ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
116 Elmendorf St. FE 8-5400

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE to sell your home, farm, or business
JAMES D. DEVINE
FE 1-4092 164 Washington Ave.

ACTION?
C. D. MORRIS
Morris Alley, Kingston Shop. Plaza
FE 1-5454 OR 9-2285 OR 9-9656

BACKGROUND of active experience to sell your property.
FE 8-3444
O'CONNOR & FOX
REALTORS
338-3444

ABILITY BACKED BY EXPERIENCE
DEWEY LOGAN
REALTOR 338-1544

Adele Royael
REALTOR
ACTIVITY INTEGRITY-SERVICE
53 Albany Ave., K'gston FE 8-4900

"WEEKLY PRESENTATIONS"

By BERTHA GALLY

4 bedroom, 2½ bath, contemporary	$34,250
2 story 6 rooms, in town, reduced to	$12,800
4 bedroom, 1½ bath, Lake Katrine	$26,500
3 or 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, St. Remy	$21,500
2 bedrooms, close to school and shopping	$19,000
Penthouse ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, scenic view	$22,500
4 room bungalow, 1 bath, large yard	$9,900
Combine your home and business, ideal location	$23,500
2 family duplex, good income property, 6 rooms and bath each side	$18,000
3 bedrooms, low, low taxes on 3½ acres	$19,100

For Appointment Call:

Dottie Hayes 338-2017 — Hilda Krum 331-8985
Mae Christensen 338-7253 — Lillian Brandt 331-3931
Edna Sperling 331-0904 — Estelle Kurland 331-1265
Lew Schafer 331-9397

BERTHA GALLY, INC.
MLS REALTOR
BOICE'S LANE WOODSTOCK
338-9220 679-8380

6 DAYS FOR THE PRICE OF 3 — A CLASSIFIED WANT AD WEEK SPECIAL FOR INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK, APRIL 22nd thru APRIL 27 — DIAL DIRECT 338-0606

REAL ESTATE WANTED

ALL TYPES OF REAL ESTATE
BERTHA GALLY
BOICE'S LANE NR. IBM. 338-9220
24 hr. Recording Service. 338-1121

APPLE VALLEY REALTY
LIST - RENT - BUY
PL 8-2491 - 12 B'way - Red Hook
or PL 8-8498 - Woodstock 679-6173

Ask FRANK or KEN HYATT
FE 1-3070, FE 8-2765 or FE 8-2132
Appraisals - Mortgages - Auctions
HERITAGE REALTY
Edith B. Smith, R.E.S.
202 Green St., Port Ewen. 331-8135

FARMS — ACREAGE
IMMEDIATE CASH
N. B. GROSS 2 JOHN FE 8-4367

ASSURED RESULTS TRY US NOW
R. F. PARDEE
LUCAS AVE. EXT. Dial FE 1-6941
CITY — COUNTRY

DEVITT REALTY
PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE & MORTGAGE SERVICE
246-7705

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR MEMBER MLS
Free Parking—Handy to IBM
We Try Extra Hard
East Chester St. Ext. Ph. 331-0821

George E. Rodriguez
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

BOICE'S LANE, OPPOSITE IBM
LIST — RENT — BUY — SELL
Give US a Chance to Serve You
Mary G. Scafidi, Br'kr
FE 8-5138

NORMAN GAFFNEY
REAL ESTATE FE 8-4897

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
REALTORS — 241 WALL
FE 8-7100
Over 60 Years of Active Service — List Your Property With Us

Shatemuck Realty
286 Wall St. FE 8-1996

RALPH J. CARPINO
LIST RENT BUY MLS
FE 8-6711 220 Hurley Av FE 1-4393

STONE RIDGE REALTY
PHONE 687-7172

TIM J. DOYLE
LIST — BUY — SELL
FE 8-6520 206 TenBroeck Ave.

VERA BISHOP
REAL ESTATE BROKER
STONE RIDGE OV 7-6881

• We Have Buyers •
LIST YOUR PROPERTY NOW
30 Years Experience
• Walter H. Caunitz •
MLS 27 John FE 1-6968 REALTOR

WHEN BUYING or SELLING call:
JULIUS A. ZIEGLER, Bkr.
Route 375 & Maverick Road
Woodstock 679-9600 & 679-9232

WEIDER SOLD OURS! WHY NOT YOURS?
Call to list, P. J. WEIDER, Realtor
OL 7-8998 or OR 9-6429

Woodstock Area LUND
Broker — 679-2810

Land & Acreage For Sale

62 ACRES
Of beautifully wooded level land ideal for natural landscaping.
$16,000
Call 246-2090
GLORIA MEREDITH, Real Estate

BUILDING LOTS—on Rt. 32, North of Kgn.-Rhinecliff Bridge, 100x150' Owner. Terms. $1500. FE 8-7766.

Improved Building Lots — in Lake Katrine area Owner, FE 1-2602.

TRAILER LOT in country, ½ acre. Has water, sewage and electric service. Ideal for children. Call after 6, CH 6-7764.

WATERFRONT
with beach, or possible dock, plenty of trees, good road, 100 x 350 fishing, swimming, waterskiing. Ralph J. Carpino, Broker, 338-6711 or 331-4070.

2.1 WOODED ACRES overlooking Kingston, located on Hurley Mountain, 5 min. from heart of Kingston. Asking $5,500. Must be seen to be appreciated. FE 1-6319

WOODED ACREAGE—in 2 to 3 acre parcel, walking distance to Ashokan Reservoir, fishing & boating, hardtop road frontage, swimming close by. Price $3,000. 687-4711.

WOODSTOCK
ACREAGE FOR SALE
MEAD MT. HOUSE
PHONE 679-8443

Summer Camps & Bungalows

CAMPS for rent on Sacandaga Reservoir, North Shore, County Road #4. By week or monthly. Call 584-5900 or 584-3360 from 9 a.m. to 5 p. m. Call 584-1321 or 695-3834 after 6 p. m.

LOTS WANTED

Lot, for cash, Ruby, Mt. Marion area, 100x100. 200x200 Write Box 117, Downtown Freeman.

WANTED

CHILDREN to mind by the day Sunset Park Day Nursery Phone FE 1-9135

WANTED TO BUY

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SCRAP METAL. FE 8-9848. 299 So. Wall St. M. Weiner, Prop.

PIANOS — Uprights, Spinets, Baby Grands, Player Pianos. Working or not. Call FE 1-1693 any time.

SPINET PIANO — 518 622-9318

WANTED
Complete houses of furniture
Also anything old
VanDyde's Antiques
Westbrookville, N. Y.
Phone 754-8647

APARTMENTS TO LET

COLLEGE PARK GARDEN APARTMENTS
150 Main St.
Opp. New Paltz Bus Station
New Paltz, N. Y.
★ 2 Bedroom Apts.
★ Air conditioned
★ Individual heat control
★ GE Appliances
★ Cabinet kitchens
$149 MONTH
AVAILABLE FROM JULY 1ST
Phone: New Paltz 255-6740
Poughkeepsie GL 2-3923

FOR RENT or sub-lease—2 bedrm. apt., unfurn. or furn., w/heat & hot water, all appliances, w/w carpeting, air cond & others. 255-1858 anytime.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BRAND NEW LUXURY APTS.
COLONIAL ARMS
1 B.R. unfurnished $110 up
1 B.R. furnished $130 up
2 B.R. unfurnished $135 up
2 B.R. furnished $155 up
- Brand new furniture
- Wall to wall carpet in most apts.
- Heat & air-conditioner included
- Quiet relaxed living
- Sound-proofed
- Walk to shops, schools, banks

FREE CABLEVISION
corner Harrington & John Sts.
Village of New Paltz, N. Y.
Agent on premises. 255-6171

Near uptown business, 1½, 2½, 3½ rooms. Refrigerator, stove, heat and hot water. $70 $85 $100. Will furnish for extra. FE 1-8544.

OUT OF City Tax Area—3 rooms, bath, partly furn, near IBM-Ferroxcube, Glenerie. 246-8665.

1½ room apt., private bath, $85 a month. Utilities included. Uptown. Norman Gaffney, Broker. FE 8-4897; 687-9943.

1, 3 & 1 5-room apt., furn. or unfurn. Central Broadway area. FE 1-4570 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

5 Rooms, 2nd floor, recently renovated, 7 miles out of Kingston, heat & electric furn., $125 per month. Ralph J. Carpino, Broker, 338-6711.

STONE RIDGE — 3 room modern apt., private entrance, all utilities. 687-9047.

SUNSET GARDEN APARTMENTS
Off Boice's Lane (across from IBM)
Swim, pool & picnic area no charge
Kingston, N. Y. Call 338-4361
or
Dial 462-3580 collect

Very nice modern 3-room apartment. Phone 338-2268.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

A NICE 2 room furnished apartment. Private bath. All utilities. 1 gentleman. Call 338-2288.

APARTMENTS & TRAILERS
GLENERIE PARK
331-4897

AVAILABLE — 1 room cottage, screened porch, bath, on private lake, to responsible person or couple for part time housework, references required. P.O. Box 504, Woodstock. OR 9-2948.

2 Bedrooms—liv. rm., kitchen, bath, $145, utilities included. Hurley Mt. Rd. FE 1-6396.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT — all utilities inc., off st. parking. CH 6-8940 after 5 p.m weekdays.

IDEAL for students — 2 room apt. Private kitchen and bath. 5 min. Ulster College 658-9332.

Lovely 1 rm. kitchenette, has everything, best location, pleasant and quiet. 238 Albany Ave. FE 1-5083.

ONTEORA LAKE PARK Rt. 28, 4 miles north of Exit 19. Well furnished apts. for better living. 5 min. IBM. FE 8-2213 or FE 1-9313.

Parkview Terrace
5 min. walk to upt. bus, dist. Short distance to Thruway
Park-like grounds quiet
OUR SPECIALTY — FINE FURN. APTS. — 3½ & 2½ RMS.
New w/w carpeting, new furniture
Laundry, garages, storage.
Many extras
FE 1-3303 FE 8-0273

1½ ROOM EFFICIENCY — for 1 adult, references required. Inquire 42 Downs St. after 1 p.m.

2 ROOM COTTAGE — all conveniences, furnished or unfurnished. $90. 331-5336 or 331-5401.

2 & 3 ROOM APTS.
All utilities included
Phone CH 6-6524

3 ROOMS—all utilities
$23 per week
Lake Katrine. FE 1-5400

3 RMS. & BATH (new) comp. furn. includes TV, w/w carpet, etc. Phone 338-6240 after 5 p.m.

Sunrise Ranch, 2, 3, 4 rms. w/heat. Also bung., lge. pkg., 10 min. IBM. RD 4, Box 191 on 32. CH 6-8556.

WOODSTOCK — beautiful 3 room apt., fireplace, garden, secluded, all facilities, parking. OR 9-9036.

FURNISHED ROOMS

CHEERFUL ROOMS — single and double. Kitch. privileges, breakfast served. 10 min IBM. Call 331-9861

Large rm. in pvt. home, with use of kitchen if desired. Gentleman. References required. FE 1-7102.

NICELY furn. rms., singles & doubles. Housekeeping. Priv. bath & shower. By day, week, mo. Reas. rates, at 23 Pearl St. FE 1-1880

Room & bath, private entrance, Lucas Ave. Ext. Phone FE 1-7083.

SHORT OR LONG STAY!
The STUYVESANT HOTEL is your answer. Weekly & Monthly Rates. Light Housekeeping on Lease Only. STUYVESANT HOTEL, 37 John St.

SINGLE ROOMS, Connley Road, Port Ewen. Inquire within. FE 1-4883.

HOUSE TO LET

COTTAGE — rural New Paltz. Will remod. to your specifications or do it yourself. 4 rms., bath & screened porch. 255-1133.

Nice location, 6 room duplex, 3 bedrms., references, lease & security. Phone FE 1-7318.

4 ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW—Glenerie Lake Park, utilities included. 331-1342.

4 ROOMS, modern, $125 mo. Lease & security, plus references. Couple only. No pets. 687-7737.

Offices & Stores to Let

Broadway Kingston
Offices and Loft Area
John Spinnenweber FE 1-6142
Licensed Real Estate Broker

OFFICES FOR RENT
54 John St.
Call 338-5871 anytime

Store or office for rent, uptown, ideal for real estate, insurance or lawyers office. Phone FE 8-4348

OFFICE SPACE

OFFICE SPACE, 10'x18', air conditioned (optional). Ideal for small insurance or accounting type business. Central Foxhall Ave. area. Call 331-7967 after 5 p. m.

LOST

REWARD—7 mo. old Beagle Pup—"Snoopy." Brown collar. 331-9546.

SMALL BROWN dog, vicinity of College Park, Red Hook, w/red collar, answers to name of "Rex." Reward. 758-1403.

FOUND

YELLOW DOG — part shepherd/collie w/green collar & chain. 9W South. SPCA, 331-5377.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Albany Ave.—land & bldg., ideal for professional, other business, blacktop p'king. Details 331-6033.

A Manufacturer of Power And Duty
SNO-JET INC.
is offering a few protected distributor and/or dealer franchises, to sell championship snowmobiles. For full information write: Sno-Jet Inc., Box 246, Thetford Mines, Que., Canada.

BAR & RESTAURANT for sale, building w/living quarters, for sale or lease. 338-9752.

BUILDERS WANTED
25 lots ready to build, all or part, terms and price negotiable. Off Route 9, High View. Walk to schools and High School. 5 minutes drive to Kingston Bridge. Brokers protected. Call PL 8-5892.

Business Opportunities

Country Store - Residence
Small country store with post office that pays $4,800 annual salary. Interesting gift shop & gas station included on 1/3 acre bordering brook. Lovely modern living quarters, with 4 bedrooms, also 1½ story 2 car garage. Price $27,500.
STROUT REALTY
Accord, 687-4711

DEALER WANTED
For Mini Bikes, Mini Boats and 1969 Boa-Ski Snowmobiles. Boa-Ski Ltd., 111 Main St., Ravena, N. Y. Area Code 518 756-6191 or 751-3301.

"FIX-UP" LOANS
(Home Improvements)
We make them.
Stop in or Phone 338-6800 Ext. 101 for appointment
273 Wall St. Kingston

REGIONAL PACKER
Complete line of dry and canned dog foods, looking for house to house and professional distributors. Can be worked initially or part-time basis. Write Box 24 Downtown Freeman.

RESTAURANT MAN — Excellent opportunity for experienced restaurant man for fine restaurant in a prosperous business area has become available, completely remodeled & fully equipped, some cash required. Owner will make reasonable concession in terms of sale to help a responsible party get into business. Write Box 142, Downtown Freeman.

Restaurant with liv. quarters, specializing in steaks & sea food, will sell or exchange for a home; all recently renovated. Ralph J. Carpino, Broker. 338-6711.

SHELL
Available for Lease June 1
A New 3-Bay Ranch Service Station on Washington Avenue, ¼ mile east of Thruway Exit 19, Kingston.
Call Collect or Write:
SHELL OIL CO.
54 Riverside Ave.
Rensselaer, N. Y. 12144
Days 518-462-6403
Mr. J. W. Quinn
Evenings 914-562-1096
Mr. G. D. Dixon
$100 Finders Fee

INSTRUCTIONS

MEN
EARN Up To $250 WEEKLY
Tractor-trailer driver trainees urgently needed. INTERNATIONAL trains men on 35 & 40' trailers, gas & diesel tractors. ICC rules & regulations & all aspects of modern trucking. International is fully licensed & accepted. Train full or part time. Guar placement assistance upon graduation. No HS dip. needed. Pough. 452-4722 any time.

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS
The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help-Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours The minimum wage for employment covered by the FLSA prior to the 1966 Amendments is $1.60 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. Jobs covered as a result of the 1966 Amendments require $1.15 an hour minimum with overtime pay required after 42 hours a week. For specific information, contact the Wage and Hour Office of the U. S. Department of Labor, 881 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N. Y., 10452 WYandotte 2-1225
IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibit discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns captioned "Male" and "Female" for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted—Female

Attendant in laundromat & dry cleaner, must be neat & pleasant. Apply Norge Village, Kingston Plaza.

AVAILABLE — 1 room cottage, screened porch, bath, on private lake, to responsible person or couple for part time housework, references required. P. O. Box 504, Woodstock OR 9-2948.

CHAMBERMAID — 6 days, experienced. Interview 10 a.m to 12 noon. Do not phone. IMPERIAL 400 MOTEL, 615 Broadway.

CLERICAL OPENINGS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. INTERESTING WORK FOR PERSON APT WITH FIGURES. GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS AND COMPANY PAID BENEFITS.
BARCLAY KNITWEAR
Rte. 9W Port Ewen

DESK CLERK/SECY. — for youth service agency 9-5, Monday thru Fri.; 9-1 Sat. $70 per week. liberal benefits. Phone Mr. Stubbs 338-3810

GIRL, to work in sewing room to aid and assist floor supervisor, experience not necessary, full employe benefits. Apply in person, Manhattan Shirt Co., 27 Hoffman Street from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Hairdressers — experienced, full or part time, commission plus salary. Write Box 46, D'ntown Freeman.

Ladies with good telephone voices or autos, 6 wks. Civic Club Fund Campaign. Mr. Johnson, 338-3880.

Mature Woman—light housework & cooking, to care for elderly man, room & board plus salary. Phone 246-3403.

Nurse's Aides (2), experienced and reliable 3 to 11 p. m.; 11 p. m to 7 a. m. Orthmann Sanitarium, FE 8-3468.

NURSES AIDE—for 12 to 8 shift, in service training. Call for interview. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

OFFICE WORKER
Interesting and diversified position in large clean office, typing, filing and cashiering. Many benefits including Blue Cross, Blue Shield, paid holidays, vacation and employe discounts, 5 day, 40 hr. wk. plus overtime pay. Standard Furniture Co., 323 Wall St., Kingston.

Part time ladies wanted, to service Fuller Brush customers, from their homes, we will furnish leads. Call FE 8-4344.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

★Physical therapist, fee nego. $600
★(2) X-ray technicians, fee nego. 450
★Bookkeeper, fee pd. 450
★Executive Secy., fee nego. .. 450
★Legal Secretary 430
★Bookkeeper/typist 365
★Secretary/receptionist 340
★Clerk—statistical 325
★Jr. Bookkeeper 325
★Sales/retail 300
★File Clerk-typist 300
★Jr. Secretary 300
★Stock clerk 275
★ NEW LISTINGS DAILY ★
KINGSTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

REGISTERED NURSE for day shift. Call for interview, New Paltz, Nursing Home. 255-0830.

SALES HELP WANTED
Full time permanent position, pleasant conditions. Opportunity for advancement. Good pay, hospitalization plan, paid vacation, employee discount. High school education. Experience preferred.
Apply in person
LONDON'S
33 N. Front St.

SALESWOMAN
Wanted for a salesmans job to sell repeat automotive and industrial hardware products with growing national firm. Salary, expense, commission and bonus, company benefits. Write Ellison Products Co., PO Box 447, Montclair, N. J. 17042.

WAITRESS
APPLY IN PERSON
PARK DINER

WAITRESSES — year round position, all shifts open, new modern diner in Ellenville, good working conditions. Inquire at Coachman Diner, Main St., Ellenville 647-5337.

Wanted Mature Woman — seeking room & board, in country home, in exchange for being companion and preparing meals for elderly woman. Write E. Arthur McCord, 457, Rte. 208, New Paltz, N.Y. Or call 255-0843.

WANTED—Public Health Nurses, qualified to work in New York State. For appointments to rural and urban areas of Ulster County. Apply Director of Nurses, Ulster County Health Department, County Office Building, Kingston New York.

Help Wanted—Male

ASSISTANT PRODUCTION CONTROL MANAGER—some office and scheduling experience necessary, excellent opportunity for advancement. Must be good with figures and willing to assume responsibility. Many fringe benefits. Submit resume when applying in person. Personnel Dept 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
KINGSTON KNITTING MILLS
139 Cornell St. Kingston

CLERK—part time, liquor store. Give references and experience. Write Box RE, Uptown Freeman.

DISTRIBUTOR for major soft drink company. Write box 35, Downtown Freeman.

Driver, newspaper handler for general newspaper distribution work. Kingston News Service, 59 Greenkill Ave.

DUMP TRUCK DRIVER — Must have class #1 license. 338-0833.

EXPERIENCED MAN to work on fruit farm, must be able to operate tractor. Rate of pay $1.50 per hour plus room, 48 hrs. per week. N.Y.S. Employment Service, 16 Pine Grove Ave.

EXPERIENCED OUTSIDE SALESMAN WANTED
Immediate opening for men acquainted with local area, having ability to meet people and sell building supplies. Excellent advancement opportunity. Permanent employment with well established and expanding company, in existence over 113 years. Salary plus commission and company car. Excellent fringe benefit program. All replies held confidential. An equal opportunity employer. Apply: Box 231 Walden, N. Y. 12586

FAST MOVING, good profits for salesman looking for extra item Lil Indian Mini Bikes. Boa-Ski Ltd., 111 Main St., Ravena, N. Y. Area Code 518 756-6191 or 751-3301.

FOREMAN
Experienced supervision of employees in union shop. Ability to plan & organize work. Knowledge of blue prints & sheet metal fabrication helpful. Located 30 miles south of Albany. Salary open. Full fringe benefits. Please write in confidence stating exp. & past earnings. Box #26, Downtown Freeman.

HERDSMAN — Holstein herd
Good Salary
Apartment — Utilities
References required. Other Benefits
Contact: Lake Delaware Farms
Telephone 832-4259

MAINTENANCE MAN—permanent, 6 days per week. Apply Sky Top Motel, 331-2900.

MAN to work on fruit farm, experienced in all work including tractor operation, rate of pay $1.50 per hr. plus room; 48 hrs. per week. Apply N.Y.S. Employment Service, 16 Pine Grove Ave.

Mason and helper for Masonry Contractors. Call 331-8954 5 p. m. to 10 p. m.

MECHANIC—Apply in person, Berzal Oldsmobile, 138 Ulster Ave., Saugerties.

MEN for night shift 12 to 8. Also polisher for day work. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply Utility Platers Inc. 412 Washington Ave. from 9 to 4.

3 MEN OVER 18 NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. CAR NECESSARY. 15 HOURS WEEKLY $50. COLLEGE STUDENTS WELCOME. CALL 338-2988.

Men wanted to learn new profession earning $8,000 to $10,000 the first year. Opportunity to advance to management. Qualifications needed, hard work and willingness to take directions. Call 338-6311.

NIGHT CREW
Excellent opportunity with expanding super market chain, good starting salary. Please call:
MR. BEISEL, Mgr.
SHOP-RITE
9W Kingston FE 8-7280

Oil Burner Technician—good opportunity right man, Reid's Heating Service, New Paltz, N. Y. 255-6100

PAINTERS
TEMPORARY OPPORTUNITIES—on day or evening shift. Also possibility on weekends. Must be experienced. A chance to earn extra money. Attractive salary arrangement. Contact Personnel Office, Benedictine Hospital.

PHARMACIST
Full time — good starting salary, fringe benefits, opportunities for advancement. Please call:
MR. BEISEL, Mgr.
SHOP-RITE, RTE 9-W
KINGSTON FE 8-7280

★Plant manager, (production control & mfg. exp., fee pd. $1300
★Jr. electronics eng., fee pd. 1000
★Accountant, fee pd. 950
★Cost accn't (no deg.) fee pd. 850
★Asst. prod. mgr., fee nego. 775
★(3) Salesmen, fee nego. to 750
★Draftsman (mech.) fee nego. 625
★(2) Jr. Salesmen, to 550
★Draftsmen (elec.) fee nego. 525
★Welders (fabrication) 520
★Food Service ass't. 515
★Manager (Maintenance) .. 500
★Trainees (industry) 430
★(2) Drivers/local 400
★Trainees/manufacturing ... 390
★Stock Clerks 275
★ NEW LISTINGS DAILY ★
KINGSTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK
Well known hardgoods mfr. located within a 30 mile radius has an excellent opply open for an expd. production control clerk. Hardgoods mfr. exp. in a job shop operation would be prefd. Fine chance for advancement. Fringe benefits. Salary Open. Write in confidence, state exp. and salary desired. Box #25, Downtown Freeman.

RECENT High School grad. to assist manager in local Kingston office. $85 per week, starting salary. Phone Mr. Taylor, 331-7630.

Reliable, industrious men for kitchen & maintenance work. Phone Mr. Cooper, 331-4030.

ROOFERS—steady work, top pay, all benefits, Colonial Roofing Co., 325 South Wall St., Kingston.

ROUTE MAN—5 day week, steady employment, good wages, numerous benefits. Write Box 149, Downtown Freeman.

SALES ENGINEER AIR & HYD. EQUIP.
Nationally known manufacturer offers local opportunity for young man over 25 with valve and cylinder knowledge to enter sales as a trainee. Call 212-962-3108, or send personal resume to Suite A-5, 60 Glenwood Ave E. Orange, N.J. 07017.

SALES - SERVICE CORRESPONDENTS
Well known commercial refrigerator mfr. has 2 career opportunities available for:
(1) Sales correspondent—handle customer & sales correspondence, order processing & quoting.
(1) Product Service — handle customer complaints, service parts, etc.

Experience with a hard goods mfr. desired. Knowledge of refrigeration helpful. Efficient administrator essential. Salary open. Full fringe benefits. Growth opportunity. Please write in confidence, stating exp. & past earnings to: Mr. Lindner.

FOSTER REFRIGERATOR
2nd & Mill Sts Hudson, N. Y.

SURVEYOR'S INSTRUMENT MAN PRIVATE BUSINESS. FULL TIME R. G. GROSS, P.L.S. 679-9921

TAKE OFF MAN—(estimator) for small construction firm. Call Poughkeepsie 454-1720, 454-2022, or 226-9952.

TRACTOR-TRAILER TRAINEES NEEDED — See International's ad under Instructions.

WANTED—A MAN interested in a full time sales position in sporting goods. This position presents an excellent opportunity to become department head, for the right man. Good starting salary, all fringe benefits. Submit resume to Box AM, Uptown Freeman. A personal interview will be arranged.

WE WILL TRAIN YOU
HIGH SCHOOL Graduates—interested in career in business machine repair, mechanical and electronic. Call 454-7200 for appointment for interview and complete testing, day or evening or Saturday.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

★ DAILY LISTINGS ★
ALL FIELDS
Kingston Employment Agency
290 Fair St 331-6060

3 MUSICIANS—singing piano player, singing banjo player, for Greene Co. resort. 518 622-9313.

Real Estate Salesmen—experienced or inexperienced. Phone 338-8740.

WANTED for interior maintenance work, 48 hour week, $1.75 per hour. Call 626-3141, Granite Hotel, Kerhonkson.

Help Wanted—Male & Female

BOOKKEEPER — thoroughly experienced, Red Hook firm. Call PL 8-2080 for appointment.

KNITTERS & KNITTER TRAINEES
Day & night shift, immediate openings.

MATERIALS HANDLER
Supplying knitting machines with yarn.
Steady work, good pay. Excellent employee benefits include company paid:
1. Blue Cross & Blue Shield
2. Life Insurance
3. Pension Plan
4. Vacations
5. Holidays
6. Store discount
Apply in person. Personnel Department 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
KINGSTON KNITTING MILLS
139 Cornell St.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN — (4) No experience necessary. Contact Frederick J. Wadnola, Real Estate, Boices Lane. 331-2171.

VOLUNTEERS TO HELP PROMOTE AND BUILD THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY. CONTACT BERNIE SINGER AT 331-2110, AND IMPROVE OUR GOVERNMENT.

Situation Wanted—Female

Would like office work, filing, telephone, typing, full time, no shorthand. Wrt. Box OW, Uptn. F'man.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BETTER BUY
Fill, shale, topsoil, R.O.B., flatstone, crush stone. H. Winnie, FE 8-1935.

A BETTER, SAFER TIRE FROM BERNIE SINGER, ALBANY AVE. EXTENSION. LET US HANDLE YOUR TIRE PROBLEMS NOW!

Acid Indigestion? Painful gas? Get new Ph 5 tablets. Fast as liquids. Reg. 98c Now 39c. Walgreen Drugs.

Air. Cond., 28,000 BTU's. Still under warranty. Suit. for store or 1 floor house, $200. FE 1-0384.

Air Conditioner — dressers, hand hewned logs, fireplace fronts, large dining rm. set. Call FE 1-6178, 116 Henry St.

ALUM. WHITE SALE—comb. windows & drs., good $11, better $13, best $15; doors $39 up. 255-1743.

AUTHORIZED McCulloch & Pioneer Chain Saw Dealer; Master Chain Sharpening Service. Authorized Briggs & Stratton Service.
Best in Quality & Service
WEST SHOKAN GARAGE
OL 7-2573 West Shokan, N.Y.

Backhoes Crawlers, Dozers, Loaders, Davenport Implement Co., High Falls, N.Y. Phone 687-2741.

BICYCLE, boys 26", $20; girls bicycle, 24", $20; dining rm. table, $10; wringer washer, $25; oil space heater, $15. 679-8324.

Citizen Band radio—all equipped $30. Outboard motor 3½ HP Bendix $15. Olympic TV 23", $10, OV 7-9060. Call 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

CLEARANCE SALE
9x12 linoleum rugs, floor coverings, metal cabinets, 12x15 linoleum rug, wall covering, rug border. Bargains. Black and chrome pipe. Bargains. Chelsea, 33 Broadway. FE 1-6252

CRIB AND MATTRESS in good condition. CH 6-5220.

ECONOMY TRACTORS Bigger Tougher, Stronger. Over 40 accessories avail. Bryant Implement Sales, Mt. Tremper. OR 9-2283.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — generators & power tools repaired & rewound. P. J. Gallagher Sons, 17 Spring St. FE 8-3817

FILL-SHALE-TOPSOIL
Bill Buchanan Phone 687-7888

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FIREWOOD— All Hardwood
Cut to size and delivered
Dial FE 1-4509

FIREWOOD—You clear lot & can have wood for nothing. FE 1-8319

GAS WELDER—Lincoln
1 ton chain hoist
FE 1-7967

Good full size walnut bed w/innerspring & regular mattress, $25; old carved walnut dressing table, $15; twin Simmons metal bed w/spring, $5; canister style vacuum, $5; chest drawers, $5. Call OL 8-4911.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES
TIRES & APPLIANCES
RETAIL
118 North Front FE 8-7035

Gravely Tractor with attachments, 72" reel gang mower and 30" rotary mower and riding sulky. 657-8932.

GRAVELY TRACTORS—authorized dealer for Ulster Co. DEDRICK'S, Stone Ridge, N. Y. 687-7107.

HAY — HAY — HAY
65¢ per bale
Pfeiffer, 331-4293

HOMELITE Chain Saws. Sales & Service. DEDRICK'S, Cottekill Rd. next to UCCC in Stone Ridge. 687-7107.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS — 9'x12' fiber rugs, table radio, 1/3 HP Motors, chairs, tables, electric heater, double mattress & spring, high chair, car bed, etc. 338-9398.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
Can be seen at
38 Murphy St., Kingston

Imported Danish Furniture — area rugs, draperies, light fixtures, silver, jewelry, china, candles, etc. At Danish Design Center, 187 Church St., Poughkeepsie 471-5545

KITCHEN CABINET—good condition. Phone 338-6731.

Large Buffet & china closet, mahogany & rosewood, must sell immediately. Phone 338-3066, 331-4551.

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98c at Walgreen Drugs.

MASON SHOES — We have many styles of mens and womens dress shoes and work shoes on sale. For further information call 331-6790.

MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS, queen size, with legs, $90. Call 679-8188 after 6 p. m.

MULCH & MULCH HAY. CH 6-4184

New 4 drawer file cabinets, with lock, $38; 4 drawer legal files, $69; Modular desks, $159; double pedestal desks, $86. Also complete office rentals. "The Office," 237 Main St., Pough., 454-5291.

One Halstead & Mitchell water cooling tower for air conditioning unit. 15 ton capacity, less than 4 years old. Available immediately. 255-6600.

PIANO — Beige, mirrored, reas. Guitar, $10. Phone 331-6256.

PLYWOOD — ¼" Ext. $2.90; ½" Ext plyscord, $3.48; 8 ft. 2x4s, 64c; flooring, paneling, shiplap, aluminum roofing, radiators, etc. Lewis, West Hurley. FE 1-7866

Portable 12" TV — line & battery operated, almost new, $75. Call 383-2738 between 8 a. m. & 4 p. m.

Power Lawn Mowers—rebuilt, will accept old mower in trade. Call 338-0305 after 5 p. m.

Print Shop Equipment, complete, $850. Firewood (dead Elms) for cutting on shares. 331-4624.

QUESTION? Which is worse, a hole in your stocking or a hole in your floor covering? ANSWER: We don't know! We only sell floor covering. KINGSTON LINOLEUM & CARPET INC., 84 N. FRONT ST. 331-1467.

Refrigerated food & ice cream display case, 4 ft. Otto's Stationery, 650 Broadway. FE 8-9877.

Remodeling Your Kitchen?
SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT WITH WARD'S COMPLETELY INSTALLED KITCHENS . . . YOU CHOOSE THE EXACT STYLE YOU WANT AND LET US DO THE REST.
ONE CONTRACT PRICE
NO HIDDEN COSTS! NO MONEY DOWN . . . UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY.
MONTGOMERY WARD
KINGSTON, N. Y. Dial FE 8-5020

SALE on imported Danish area rugs. Importer moving his warehouse & we have bought part of his inventory which will be sold 40% below list price at Danish Design Center, 187 Church St., Poughkeepsie 471-5545.

SECTIONAL SET — 3 pcs., neutral color; baby crib, mattress, matching dresser; kitchen set, formica top w/wrought iron trim; utility cabinet, 47x33, formica top. Any reas. offer. Call OR 9-9066 any time.

TELEVISIONS—used, table models
TEL RAD CO.
110 Henry St.

TOP SOIL
BLACK MUSHROOM DIRT
Phone FE 8-8424

TOP SOIL - SAND - FILL
EXCELLENT QUALITY
GEORGE VAN AKEN FE 1-4928

TVS—color; also 19", 21" & 23" black & white, exc. cond., priced for quick sale. FE 8-7540.

Unusual handmade wood corner cabinet, dining rm. table & chairs from Italy, hand painted, and several antiques. FE 8-4690 days, FE 1-8139 evenings.

USED FURNITURE
And Antiques, Bought, Sold. The Corner Shop, Rte. 28 at ent. to Skytop Motel. FE 1-2420.

Used Sewing Machine, WORLD'S FINEST, nationally advertised at $269.50, present balance only $146.16. This machine has the automatic buttonholer, sews buttons on, monograms, overcasts, appliques & various other fashion stitches. Can be financed for small monthly payments. Lifetime guarantee. Call collect, 454-7170 or 297-2839.

AUCTION

A. J. DIBENIO,
CHAS. D. GARRISON, Auctioneers
—Brokers—
Maybrook, 427-2525
Wallkill, 895-4634

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION
2 miles north of New Paltz, on Springtown Rd., west side of Wallkill River.

SAT., APRIL 27
10:31 a. m., inspection 9:30, real property offered at 1 p.m.

HOUSE & 1 ACRE
2-story frame house, 9 large, well-lighted airy rooms including 5 bedrooms, oil hot air heat, bath, full basement, selling with river rights, on not less than 1 acre, now being surveyed. Terms; 10% day of sale, balance in cash within 30 days.

FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES, ETC.
Frigidaire refrigerator, Westinghouse electric stove, Spacemaker auto. washer & dryer; round oak table, dining rm. suite, 3-pc. overstuffed living rm. suite, 3-pc. bedroom suite, Singer sewing machine, platform overstuffed rocker, china closet, trunks, dressers, chests, 4 stuffed deer heads, floor & table lamps, desk, fireplace tools & set, china & glassware, rugs, scatter rugs, utensiles, fancy work, end tables, folding chairs, flax wheel frames, piano rolls, secretary, comb. coal & gas range, frames, many other items, including some pleasant surprises from the attic.
TERMS: Cash or good checks day of sale.

ESTATE OF A. G. STADELMANN,
Mrs. George Bogert, Executrix,
11 Ridge Rd., New Paltz, N. Y.
HARP & HAFKE, ATTYS.,
New Paltz, N. Y.

AUCTION

EVENING AUCTION SALE
SAT., APRIL 20, 7 P. M.
Our first sale of the season at our new location, Huguenot St., Napanoch, N. Y.
This sale consists of items from various estates including furniture, tools and many items in the antique field.
Morris Weinstein Auctioneer — Clarence Stangle Seller

ANTIQUES

Aardvarks to Zithers
TOP CASH FOR ANTIQUES
OF ALL KINDS
JACK WHISTANCE, FE 8-4397

Antiques Wanted—Ready, willing & able to pay top dollar for furn., dolls, jewelry, etc. Dorothy Stackhouse, 126 E. Chester St. 338-8032

BOATS & ACCESSORIES

ATTRACTIVE—Marine Store— New and used Alum. & Fiberglass boats. All sizes, types & Styles. New trailers, new & used outboards. DRIFT-R-CRUZ, 34' houseboats. Open 9-5:30 Daily. 331-0898.
LAZY BONES MARINA, Eddyville

Authentic nautical gear, cruis. gear, deck hardware & fittings. Glasshopper boats. Mariners Boat Equip., 20 Hamilton St. Kingston, FE 1-7146.

BOAT SHOW TIME
April 15th thru May 15th
SPECIALS! NEW! USED!
Dedrick's, Cottekill Road
Stone Ridge, N. Y. 687-7107

BOATS—new & used,

6 DAYS FOR THE PRICE OF 3 — A CLASSIFIED WANT AD WEEK SPECIAL FOR INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK, APRIL 22nd thru APRIL 27 — DIAL DIRECT 338-0606

REAL ESTATE WANTED

ALL TYPES OF REAL ESTATE
BERTHA GALLY
BOICE'S LANE NR. IBM. 338-9220
24 hr. Recording Service. 338-1121

APPLE VALLEY REALTY
LIST - RENT - BUY
PL 8-2491 - 12 B'way - Red Hook
or PL 8-8498 - Woodstock 679-6173

Ask FRANK or KEN HYATT
FE 1-3070, FE 8-2765 or FE 8-2132
Appraisals - Mortgages - Auctions
HERITAGE REALTY
Edith B. Smith, R.E.S.
202 Green St., Port Ewen. 331-8135

FARMS — ACREAGE
IMMEDIATE CASH
N. B. GROSS 2 JOHN FE 8-4367

ASSURED RESULTS TRY US NOW
R. F. PARDEE
LUCAS AVE. EXT. Dial FE 1-6941
CITY — COUNTRY

DEVITT REALTY
PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE & MORTGAGE SERVICE
246-7705

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR MEMBER MLS
Free Parking—Handy to IBM
We Try Extra Hard
East Chester St. Ext. Ph. 331-0821

George E. Rodriguez
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

BOICE'S LANE, OPPOSITE IBM
LIST — RENT — BUY — SELL
Give US a Chance to Serve You
Mary G. Scafidi, Br'kr
FE 8-5138

NORMAN GAFFNEY
REAL ESTATE FE 8-4897

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
REALTORS — 241 WALL
FE 8-7100

Over 60 Years of Active Service — List Your Property With Us
Shatemuck Realty
286 Wall St. FE 8-1996

RALPH J. CARPINO
LIST RENT BUY MLS
FE 8-6711 220 Hurley Av FE 1-4393

STONE RIDGE REALTY
PHONE 687-7172

TIM J. DOYLE
LIST — BUY — SELL
FE 8-6520 206 TenBroeck Ave.

VERA BISHOP
REAL ESTATE BROKER
STONE RIDGE OV 7-6881

• We Have Buyers •
LIST YOUR PROPERTY NOW
30 Years Experience
• Walter H. Caunitz •
MLS 27 John FE 1-6968 REALTOR

WHEN BUYING or SELLING call:
JULIUS A. ZIEGLER, Bkr.
Route 375 & Maverick Road
Woodstock 679-9600 & 679-9232

WEIDER SOLD OURS! WHY NOT YOURS?
Call to list, P. J. WEIDER, Realtor
OL 7-8998 or OR 9-6429

Woodstock Area LUND
Broker — 679-2810

Land & Acreage For Sale

62 ACRES
Of beautifully wooded level land ideal for natural landscaping.
$18,000
Call 246-2090

GLORIA MEREDITH, Real Estate
BUILDING LOTS—on Rt. 32, North of Kgn.-Rhinecliff Bridge, 100x150' Owner. Terms. $1500. FE 8-7766.
Improved Building Lots — in Lake Katrine area Owner, FE 1-2602.
TRAILER LOT in country, ½ acre. Has water, sewage and electric service. Ideal for children. Call after 6. CH 6-7764.

WATERFRONT
with beach, or possible dock, plenty of trees, good road, 100 x 350 fishing, swimming waterskiing. Ralph J. Carpino, Broker, 338-6711 or 331-4070.

2.1 WOODED ACRES overlooking Kingston, located on Hurley Mountain, 5 min. from heart of Kingston. Asking $5,500. Must be seen to be appreciated. FE 1-6319

WOODED ACREAGE—in 2 , to 3 acre parcel, walking distance to Ashokan Reservoir, fishing & boating, hardtop road frontage, swimming close by. Price $3,000. 687-4711.

WOODSTOCK
ACREAGE FOR SALE
MEAD MT. HOUSE
PHONE 679-8443

Summer Camps & Bungalows

CAMPS for rent on Sacandaga Reservoir, North Shore, County Road #4. By week or monthly. Call 584-5900 or 584-3360 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 584-1321 or 695-3834 after 6 p.m.

LOTS WANTED

Lot, for cash. Ruby, Mt. Marion area, 100x100. 200x200 Write Box 117, Downtown Freeman.

WANTED

CHILDREN to mind by the day Sunset Park Day Nursery Phone FE 1-9135

WANTED TO BUY

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SCRAP METAL. FE 8-9848. 299 So Wall St. M. Weiner, Prop.

PIANOS — Uprights, Spinets, Baby Grands, Player Pianos. Working or not. Call FE 1-1693 any time.

SPINET PIANO — 518 622-9318

WANTED
Complete houses of furniture
Also anything old
VanDyde's Antiques
Westbrookville, N. Y.
Phone 754-8647

APARTMENTS TO LET

COLLEGE PARK GARDEN APARTMENTS
150 Main St.
Opp. New Paltz Bus Station
New Paltz, N. Y.
★ 2 Bedroom Apts.
★ Air conditioned
★ Individual heat control
★ GE Appliances
★ Cabinet kitchens
$149 MONTH
AVAILABLE FROM JULY 1ST
Phone: New Paltz 255-6740
Poughkeepsie GL 2-3923

FOR RENT or sub-lease—2 bedrm. apt., unfurn. or furn., w/heat & hot water, all appliances, w/w carpeting, air cond & others. 255-1858 anytime.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BRAND NEW LUXURY APTS.
COLONIAL ARMS

1 B.R. unfurnished	$110 up
1 B.R. furnished	$130 up
2 B.R. unfurnished	$135 up
2 B.R. furnished	$155 up

- Brand new furniture
- Wall to wall carpet in most apts.
- Heat & air-conditioner included
- Quiet relaxed living
- Sound-proofed
- Walk to shops, schools, banks
- **FREE CABLEVISION**

corner Harrington & John Sts. Village of New Paltz, N. Y.
Agent on premises. 255-6171

Near uptown business, 1½, 2½, 3½ rooms. Refrigerator, stove, heat and hot water. $70 $85 $100. Will furnish for extra. FE 1-8546.

OUT OF City Tax Area—3 rooms, bath, partly furn, near IBM-Ferroxcube, Glenerie. 246-8665.

1½ room apt., private bath. $85 a month. Utilities included. Uptown. Norman Gaffney, Broker. FE 8-4897; 687-9943.

1, 3 & 1 5-room apt., furn. or unfurn. Central Broadway area. FE 1-4570 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

5 Rooms, 2nd floor, recently renovated, 7 miles out of Kingston, heat & electric furn., $125 per month. Ralph J. Carpino, Broker, 338-6711.

STONE RIDGE — 3 room modern apt., private entrance, all utilities. 687-9047.

SUNSET GARDEN APARTMENTS
Off Boice's Lane (across from IBM)
Swim, pool & picnic area no charge
Kingston, N. Y. Call 338-4361
or
Dial 462-3580 collect

Very nice modern 3-room apartment. Phone 338-2268.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

A NICE 2 room furnished apartment. Private bath. All utilities. 1 gentleman. Call 338-2288.

APARTMENTS & TRAILERS
GLENERIE PARK
331-4897

AVAILABLE — 1 room cottage, screened porch, bath, on private lake, to responsible person or couple for part time housework, references required. P.O. Box 504, Woodstock, OR 9-2948.

2 Bedrooms—liv. rm., kitchen, bath, $145, utilities included. Hurley Mt. Rd. FE 1-6396.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT — all utilities inc., off st. parking. CH 6-8940 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

IDEAL for students — 2 room apt. Private kitchen and bath. 5 min. Ulster College 658-9332.

Lovely 1 rm. kitchenette, has everything, best location, pleasant and quiet. 238 Albany Ave. FE 1-5083.

ONTEORA LAKE PARK Rt. 28, 4 miles north of Exit 19. Well furnished apts. for better living. 5 min. IBM. FE 8-2213 or FE 1-9312.

Parkview Terrace
5 min. walk to upt. bus. dist.
Short distance to Thruway
Park-like grounds quiet
OUR SPECIALTY — FINE FURN. APTS. — 3½ & 2½ RMS.
New w/w carpeting, new furniture
Laundry, garages, storage.
Many extras
FE 1-3302 FE 8-0275

1½ ROOM EFFICIENCY — for 1 adult, references required. Inquire 42 Downs St. after 1 p.m.

2 ROOM COTTAGE — all conveniences, furnished or unfurnished. $90. 331-3336 or 331-5401.

2 & 3 ROOM APTS.
All utilities included
Phone CH 6-6524

3 ROOMS—all utilities
$23 per week
Lake Katrine. FE 1-5400

3 RMS. & BATH (new) comp. furn. includes TV, w/w carpet, etc. Phone 338-6240 after 5 p.m.

Sunrise Ranch, 2, 3, 4 rms. w/heat. Also bung., lge. pkg., 10 min. IBM. RD 4, Box 191 on 32. CH 6-8556.

WOODSTOCK — beautiful 3 room apt., fireplace, garden, secluded, all facilities, parking. OR 9-9036.

FURNISHED ROOMS

CHEERFUL ROOMS — single and double. Kitch. privileges, breakfast served. 10 min IBM. Call 331-9861

Large rm. in pvt. home, with use of kitchen if desired. Gentleman. References required. FE 1-7102.

NICELY furn. rms., singles & doubles. Housekeeping. Priv. bath & shower. By day, week, mo. Reas. rates, at 23 Pearl St. FE 1-1880

Room & bath, private entrance, Lucas Ave. Ext. Phone FE 1-7083.

SHORT OR LONG STAY!
The STUYVESANT HOTEL is your answer. Weekly & Monthly Rates. Light Housekeeping on Lease Only. STUYVESANT HOTEL, 37 John St.

SINGLE ROOMS, Connley Road, Port Ewen. Inquire within. FE 1-4883.

HOUSE TO LET

COTTAGE — rural New Paltz. Will remod. to your specifications or do it yourself. 4 rms., bath & screened porch. 255-1133.

Nice location, 6 room duplex, 3 bedrms., references, lease & security. Phone FE 1-7318.

4 ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW—Glenerie Lake Park, utilities included. 331-1342.

4 ROOMS, modern, $125 mo. Lease & security, plus references. Couple only. No pets. 687-7737.

Offices & Stores to Let

Broadway Kingston
Offices and Loft Area
John Spinnenweber FE 1-0148
Licensed Real Estate Broker

OFFICES FOR RENT
54 John St.
Call 338-5871 anytime

Store or office for rent, uptown, ideal for real estate, insurance or lawyers office. Phone FE 8-6248.

OFFICE SPACE

OFFICE SPACE, 10'x18', air conditioned (optional). Ideal for small insurance or accounting type business. Central Foxhall Ave. area. Call 331-7967 after 5 p.m.

LOST

REWARD—7 mo. old Beagle Pup—"Snoopy." Brown collar. 331-9546.

SMALL BROWN dog, vicinity of College Park, Red Hook, w/red collar, answers to name of "Rex." Reward. 758-1403.

FOUND

YELLOW DOG — part shepherd/collie w/green collar & chain. 9W South. SPCA, 331-5377.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Albany Ave.—land & bldg., ideal for professional, other business, blacktop p'king. Details 331-6033.

A Manufacturer of Power And Buty
SNO-JET INC.
is offering a few protected distributor and/or dealer franchises, to sell championship snowmobiles. For full information write: Sno-Jet Inc., Box 246, Thetford Mines, Que., Canada.

BAR & RESTAURANT for sale, building w/living quarters, for sale or lease. 338-9752.

BUILDERS WANTED

25 lots ready to build, all or part, terms and price negotiable. Off Route 9, High View. Walk to schools and High School. 5 minutes drive to Kingston Bridge. Brokers protected. Call PL 8-5892.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

Country Store - Residence
Small country store with post office that pays $4,800 annual salary. Interesting gift shop & gas station included on 1/3 acre bordering brook. Lovely modern living quarters, with 4 bedrooms, also 1½ story 2 car garage. Price $27,500.
STROUT REALTY
Accord, 687-4711

DEALER WANTED
For Mini Bikes, Mini Boats and 1969 Boa-Ski Snowmobiles. Boa-Ski Ltd., 111 Main St., Ravena, N. Y. Area Code 518 756-6191 or 751-3301.

"FIX-UP" LOANS
(Home Improvements)
We make them.
Stop in or Phone 338-6800 Ext. 101 for appointment
273 Wall St. Kingston

REGIONAL PACKER
Complete line of dry and canned dog foods, looking for house to house and professional distributors. Can be worked initially or part-time basis. Write Box 24 Downtown Freeman.

RESTAURANT MAN — Excellent opportunity for experienced restaurant man for fine restaurant in a prosperous business area has become available, completely remodeled & fully equipped, some cash required. Owner will make reasonable concession in terms of sale to help a responsible party get into business. Write Box 142, Downtown Freeman.

Restaurant with liv. quarters, specializing in steaks & sea food, will sell or exchange for a home; all recently renovated. Ralph J. Carpino, Broker. 338-6711.

SHELL
Available for Lease June 1
A New 3-Bay Ranch Service Station on Washington Avenue, ¼ mile east of Thruway Exit 19, Kingston.
Call Collect or Write:
SHELL OIL CO.
54 Riverside Ave.
Rensselaer, N. Y. 12144
Days 518-462-6403
Mr. J. W. Quinn
Evenings 914-562-1096
Mr. G. D. Dixon
$100 Finders Fee

INSTRUCTIONS

MEN
EARN Up To $250 WEEKLY
Tractor-trailer driver trainees urgently needed. INTERNATIONAL trains men on 35 & 40' trailers, gas & diesel tractors. ICC rules & regulations & all aspects of modern trucking. International is fully licensed & accepted. Train full or part time. Guar placement assistance upon graduation. No HS dip. needed. Pough. 452-4722 any time.

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS
The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help-Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours. The minimum wage for employment covered by the FLSA prior to the 1966 Amendments is $1.60 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. Jobs covered as a result of the 1966 Amendments require $1.15 an hour minimum with overtime pay required after 42 hours a week. For specific information, contact the Wage and Hour Office of the U. S. Department of Labor, 881 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N. Y., 10452 WYandotte 3-1235.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibit discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns captioned "Male" and "Female" for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted—Female

Attendant in laundromat & dry cleaner, must be neat & pleasant. Apply Norge Village, Kingston Plaza.

AVAILABLE — 1 room cottage, screened porch, bath, on private lake, to responsible person or couple for part time housework, references required. P. O. Box 504, Woodstock OR 9-2948.

CHAMBERMAID — 6 days, experienced. Interview 10 a.m to 12 noon. Do not phone. IMPERIAL 400 MOTEL, 615 Broadway.

CLERICAL OPENINGS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. INTERESTING WORK FOR PERSON APT WITH FIGURES. GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS AND COMPANY PAID BENEFITS.

BARCLAY KNITWEAR
Rte. 9W Port Ewen

DESK CLERK/SECY. — for youth service agency, 9-5, Monday thru Fri.; 9-1 Sat. $70 per week, liberal benefits. Phone Mr. Stubbs 338-3810

GIRL, to work in sewing room to aid and assist floor supervisor, experience not necessary, full employee benefits. Apply in person, Manhattan Shirt Co., 27 Hoffman Street from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Hairdressers — experienced, full or part time, commission plus salary. Write Box 46, D'ntown Freeman.

Ladies with good telephone voices or autos, 6 wks. Civic Club Fund Campaign. Mr. Johnson, 338-3880.

Mature Woman—light housework & cooking, to care for elderly man, room & board plus salary. Phone 246-8403.

Nurse's Aides (2), experienced and reliable 3 to 11 p. m.; 11 p. m to 7 a. m. Orthmann Sanitarium, FE 8-3468.

NURSES AIDE—for 12 to 8 shift, in service training. Call for interview. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

OFFICE WORKER
Interesting and diversified position in large clean office, typing, filing and cashiering. Many benefits including Blue Cross, Blue Shield, paid holidays, vacation and employe discounts, 5 day, 40 hr. wk. plus overtime pay. Standard Furniture Co., 323 Wall St., Kingston.

Part time ladies wanted, to service Fuller Brush customers, from their homes, we will furnish leads. Call FE 8-4344.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

★Physical therapist, fee nego.	$600
★(2) X-ray techni'ans, fee nego.	450
★Bookkeeper, fee pd.	450
★Executive Secy., fee nego.	450
★Legal Secretary	430
★Bookkeeper/typist	365
★Secretary/receptionist	340
★Clerk—statistical	325
★Jr. Bookkeeper	325
★Sales/retail	300
★File Clerk-typist	300
★Jr. Secretary	300
★Stock clerk	275

★ NEW LISTINGS DAILY ★
KINGSTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

REGISTERED NURSE for day shift. Call for interview, New Paltz, Nursing Home. 255-0830.

SALES HELP WANTED
Full time permanent position, pleasant conditions. Opportunity for advancement. Good pay, hospitalization plan, paid vacation, employee discount. High school education. Experience preferred.
Apply in person
LONDON'S
33 N. Front St.

SALESWOMAN
Wanted for a salesmans job to sell repeat automotive and industrial hardware products with growing national firm. Salary, expense, commission and bonus, company benefits. Write Ellison Products Co., PO Box 447, Montclair, N. J. 17042.

WAITRESS
APPLY IN PERSON
PARK DINER

WAITRESSES — year round position, all shifts open, new modern diner in Ellenville, good working conditions. Inquire at Coachman Diner, Main St., Ellenville 647-5337.

Wanted Mature Woman — seeking room & board, in country home, in exchange for being companion and preparing meals for elderly woman. Write E. Arthur McCord, 457, Rte. 208, New Paltz, N.Y. Or call 255-0843.

WANTED—Public Health Nurses, qualified to work in New York State. For appointments to rural and urban areas of Ulster County. Apply Director of Nurses, Ulster County Health Department, County Office Building, Kingston New York.

Help Wanted—Male

ASSISTANT PRODUCTION CONTROL MANAGER—some office and scheduling experience necessary, excellent opportunity for advancement. Must be good with figures and willing to assume responsibility. Many fringe benefits. Submit resume when applying in person. Personnel Dept 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
KINGSTON KNITTING MILLS
139 Cornell St. Kingston

CLERK—part time, liquor store. Give references and experience. Write Box RE, Uptown Freeman.

DISTRIBUTOR for major soft drink company. Write box 38, Downtown Freeman.

Driver, newspaper handler for general newspaper distribution work. Kingston News Service, 59 Greenkill Ave.

DUMP TRUCK DRIVER — Must have class #1 license, 338-0833.

EXPERIENCED MAN to work on fruit farm, must be able to operate tractor. Rate of pay $1.50 per hour plus room, 48 hrs. per week. N.Y.S. Employment Service, 16 Pine Grove Ave.

EXPERIENCED OUTSIDE SALESMAN WANTED
Immediate opening for men acquainted with local area, having ability to meet people and sell building supplies. Excellent advancement opportunity. Permanent employment with well established and expanding company in existence over 113 years. Salary plus commission and company car. Excellent fringe benefit program. All replies held confidential. An equal opportunity employer. Apply: Box 231 Walden, N. Y. 12586

FAST MOVING, good profits for salesman looking for extra item Lil Indian Mini Bikes. Boa-Ski Ltd., 111 Main St., Ravena, N. Y. Area Code 518 756-6191 or 751-3301.

FOREMAN
Experienced supervision of employees in union shop. Ability to plan & organize work. Knowledge of blue prints & sheet metal fabrication helpful. Located 30 miles south of Albany. Salary open. Full fringe benefits. Please write in confidence stating exp. & past earnings. Box #26, Downtown Freeman.

HERDSMAN — Holstein herd
Good Salary
Apartment — Utilities
References required. Other Benefits
Contact: Lake Delaware Farms
Telephone 832-4259

MAINTENANCE MAN—permanent, 6 days per week. Apply Sky Top Motel, 331-2900.

MAN to work on fruit farm, experienced in all work including tractor operation, rate of pay $1.50 per hr. plus room; 48 hrs. per week. Apply N.Y.S. Employment Service, 16 Pine Grove Ave.

Mason and helper for Masonry Contractors. Call 331-8954 5 p. m. to 10 p. m.

MECHANIC—Apply in person, Berzal Oldsmobile, 138 Ulster Ave., Saugerties.

MEN for night shift 12 to 8. Also polisher for day work. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply Utility Platers Inc. 412 Washington Ave. from 9 to 4.

2 MEN OVER 18 NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. CAR NECESSARY. 15 HOURS WEEKLY, $50. COLLEGE STUDENTS WELCOME. CALL 338-2988.

Men wanted to learn new profession earning $8,000 to $10,000 the first year. Opportunity to advance to management. Qualifications needed, hard work and willingness to take directions. Call 338-6311.

NIGHT CREW
Excellent opportunity with expanding super market chain, good starting salary. Please call:
MR. BEISEL, Mgr.
SHOP-RITE
9W Kingston FE 8-7280

Oil Burner Technician—good opportunity right man, Reid's Heating Service, New Paltz, N. Y. 255-6100

PAINTERS
TEMPORARY OPPORTUNITIES—on day or evening shift. Also possibility on weekends. Must be experienced. A chance to earn extra money. Attractive salary arrangement. Contact Personnel Office, Benedictine Hospital.

PHARMACIST
Full time — good starting salary, fringe benefits, opportunities for advancement. Please call:
MR. BEISEL, Mgr.
SHOP-RITE, RTE 9-W
KINGSTON FE 8-7280

★Plant manager, (production control & mfg. exp., fee pd.	$1300
★Jr. electronics eng., fee pd.	1000
★Accountant, fee pd.	950
★Cost accn't (no deg.) fee pd.	850
★Asst. prod. mgr., fee nego.	775
★(3) Salesmen, fee nego. to	750
★Draftsman (mech.) fee nego.	625
★(2) Jr. Salesmen, to	550
★Draftsmen (elec.) fee nego.	525
★Welders (fabrication)	520
★Food Service ass't.	515
★Manager (Maintenance)	500
★Trainees (industry)	450
★(2) Drivers/local	400
★Trainees/manufacturing	390
★Stock Clerks	275

★ NEW LISTINGS DAILY ★
KINGSTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK
Well known hardgoods mfr. located within a 30 mile radius has an excellent oppty open for an expd. production control clerk. Hardgoods mfr. exp. in a job shop operation would be prefd. Fine chance for advancement. Fringe benefits. Salary Open. Write in confidence, state exp. and salary desired. Box #25, Downtown Freeman.

RECENT High School grad. to assist manager in local Kingston office. $85 per week, starting salary. Phone Mr. Taylor, 331-7650.

Reliable, industrious men for kitchen & maintenance work. Phone Mr. Cooper, 331-4030.

ROOFERS—steady work, top pay, all benefits, Colonial Roofing Co., 325 South Wall St., Kingston.

ROUTE MAN—5 day week, steady employment, good wages, numerous benefits. Write Box 149, Downtown Freeman.

SALES ENGINEER AIR & HYD. EQUIP.
Nationally known manufacturer offers local opportunity for young man over 25 with valve and cylinder knowledge to enter sales as a trainee. Call 212-962-3108, or send personal resume to Suite A-5, 60 Glenwood Ave E. Orange, N.J. 07017.

SALES - SERVICE CORRESPONDENTS
Well known commercial refrigerator mfr. has 2 career opportunities available for:
(1) Sales correspondent—handle customer & sales correspondence, order processing & quoting.
(1) Product Service — handle customer complaints, service parts, etc.

Experience with a hard goods mfr. desired. Knowledge of refrigeration helpful. Efficient administrator essential. Salary open. Full fringe benefits. Growth opportunity. Please write in confidence, stating exp. & past earnings to: Mr. Lindner.

FOSTER REFRIGERATOR
2nd & Mill Sts Hudson, N. Y.

SURVEYOR'S INSTRUMENT MAN PRIVATE BUSINESS. FULL TIME
R. G. GROSS, P.L.S. 679-9921

TAKE OFF MAN—(estimator) for small construction firm. Call Poughkeepsie 454-1720, 454-2022, or 226-9952.

TRACTOR-TRAILER TRAINEES NEEDED — See International's ad under Instructions.

WANTED—A MAN interested in a full time sales position in sporting goods. This position presents an excellent opportunity to become department head, for the right man. Good starting salary, all fringe benefits. Submit resume to Box AM, Uptown Freeman. A personal interview will be arranged.

WE WILL TRAIN YOU
HIGH SCHOOL Graduates—interested in career in business machine repair, mechanical and electronic. Call 454-7200 for appointment for interview and complete testing, day or evening or Saturday.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

★ DAILY LISTINGS ★
ALL FIELDS
Kingston Employment Agency
290 Fair St 331-6060

2 MUSICIANS—singing piano player, singing banjo player, for Greene Co. resort. 518 622-9313.

Real Estate Salesmen—experienced or inexperienced. Phone 338-8740.

WANTED for interior maintenance work, 48 hour week, $1.75 per hour. Call 626-3141, Granite Hotel, Kerhonkson.

Help Wanted—Male & Female

BOOKKEEPER — thoroughly experienced, Red Hook firm. Call PL 8-2080 for appointment.

KNITTERS & KNITTER TRAINEES
Day & night shift, immediate openings.

MATERIALS HANDLER
Supplying knitting machines with yarn.

Steady work, good pay. Excellent employee benefits include company paid:
1. Blue Cross & Blue Shield
2. Life Insurance
3. Pension Plan
4. Vacations
5. Holidays
6. Store discount

Apply in person. Personnel Department 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
KINGSTON KNITTING MILLS
139 Cornell St.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN — (4) No experience necessary. Contact Frederick J. Wadnola, Real Estate, Boices Lane. 331-2171.

VOLUNTEERS TO HELP PROMOTE AND BUILD THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY. CONTACT BERNIE SINGER AT 331-2110, AND IMPROVE OUR GOVERNMENT.

Situation Wanted—Female

Would like office work, filing, telephone, typing, full time, no shorthand. Wrt. Box OW, Uptn. F'man.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BETTER BUY
Fill, shale, topsoil, R.O.B., flatstone, crush stone. H. Winnie, FE 8-1935.

A BETTER, SAFER TIRE FROM BERNIE SINGER, ALBANY AVE. EXTENSION. LET US HANDLE YOUR TIRE PROBLEMS NOW!

Acid indigestion? Painful gas? Get new Ph 5 tablets. Fast as liquids. Reg. 98c Now 39c. Walgreen Drugs.

Air. Cond., 28,000 BTU's. Still under warranty. Suit. for store or 1 floor house, $200. FE 1-0384.

Air Conditioner — dressers, hand hewned logs, fireplace fronts, large dining rm. set. Call FE 1-6178, 116 Henry St.

ALUM. WHITE SALE—comb. windows & grs., good $11, better $13, best $15; doors $39 up. 255-1743.

AUTHORIZED McCulloch & Pioneer Chain Saw Dealer; Master Testers, Autnorized Briggs & Stratton Service.
Best in Quality & Service
WEST SHOKAN GARAGE
OL 7-2573 West Shokan, N.Y.

Backhoes Crawlers, Dozers, Loaders, Davenport Implement Co., High Falls, N.Y. Phone 687-2741.

BICYCLE, boys 26", $20; girls bicycle, 24", $20; dining rm. table, $10; wringer washer, $25; oil space heater, $15. 675-8524.

Citizen Band radio—all equipped $30. Outboard motor 3½ HP Bendix $15. Olympic TV 23", $10, OV 7-9060. Call 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CLEARANCE SALE
9x12 linoleum rugs, floor coverings, metal cabinets, 12x15 linoleum rug, wall covering, rug border. Bargains. Black and chrome pipe. Bargains. Chelsea, 33 Broadway. FE 1-6252

CRIB AND MATTRESS in good condition. CH 6-5220.

ECONOMY TRACTORS Bigger Tougher, Stronger. Over 40 accessories avail. Bryant implement Sales, Mt. Tremper. OR 9-2288.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — generators & power tools repaired & rewound. P. J. Gallagher Sons, 17 Spring St. FE 8-3817

FILL-SHALE-TOPSOIL
Bill Buchanan Phone 687-7888

FIREWOOD— All Hardwood
Cut to size and delivered
Dial FE 1-6309

FIREWOOD—You clear lot & can have wood for nothing. FE 1-6319

GAS WELDER—Lincoln
1 ton chain hoist
FE 1-7957

Good full size walnut bed w/innerspring & regular mattress, $25; old carved walnut dressing table, $15; twin Simmons metal bed w/spring, $5; canister style vacuum, $5; chest drawers, $5. Call OL 8-4911.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES
TIRES & APPLIANCES
RETAIL
118 North Front FE 8-7035

Gravely Tractor with attachments, 72" reel gang mower and 30" rotary mower and riding sulky. 657-8932.

GRAVELY TRACTORS—authorized dealer for Ulster Co. DEDRICK'S, Stone Ridge, N. Y. 687-7107.

HAY — HAY — HAY
65¢ per bale
Pfeiffer, 331-4293

HOMELITE Chain Saws. Sales & Service. DEDRICK'S, Cottekill Rd., next to UCCC in Stone Ridge. 687-7107.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS — 9'x12' fiber rugs, table radio, 1/3 HP Motors, chairs, tables, electric heater, double mattress & spring, high chair, car bed, etc. 338-9398.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
Can be seen at
28 Murphy St., Kingston

Imported Danish Furniture — area rugs, draperies, light fixtures, silver, jewelry, china, candles, etc. At Danish Design Center, 107 Church St., Pokeepsie. 471-5545

KITCHEN CABINET—good condition. Phone 338-6731.

Large Buffet & china closet, mahogany & rosewood, must sell immediately. Phone 338-3066, 331-4551.

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98c at Walgreen Drugs.

MASON SHOES — We have many styles of mens and womens dress shoes and work shoes on sale. For further information call 331-6790.

MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS, queen size, with legs, $90. Call 679-8188 after 6 p.m.

MULCH & MULCH HAY. CH 6-4184

New 4 drawer file cabinets, with lock, $38; 4 drawer legal files, $69; Modular desks, $159; double pedestal desks, $86. Also complete office rentals. "The Office," 227 Main St., Pough., 454-5291.

One Halstead & Mitchell water cooling tower for air conditioning unit. 15 ton capacity, less than 4 years old. Available immediately. 255-6600.

PIANO — Beige, mirrored, reas. Guitar, $10. Phone 331-6256.

PLYWOOD — ¼" Ext. $2.90; ½" Ext plyscord, $3.45; 8 ft. 2x4s, 64c; flooring, paneling, shiplap, aluminum roofing, radiators, etc. Lewis, West Hurley. FE 1-7866

Portable 12" TV — line & battery operated, almost new, $75. Call 383-2738 between 8 a. m. & 4 p. m.

Power Lawn Mowers—rebuilt, will accept old mower in trade. Call 338-0305 after 5 p. m.

Print Shop Equipment, complete, $850. Firewood (dead Elms) for cutting on shares. 331-4624.

QUESTION? Which is worse, a hole in your stocking or a hole in your floor covering? ANSWER: We don't know! We only sell floor covering. KINGSTON LINOLEUM & CARPET INC., 84 N. FRONT ST. 331-1467.

Refrigerated food & ice cream display case, 4 ft. Otto's Stationery, 650 Broadway. FE 8-9877.

Remodeling Your Kitchen?
SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT WITH WARD'S COMPLETELY INSTALLED KITCHENS . . . YOU CHOOSE THE EXACT STYLE YOU WANT AND LET US DO THE REST.
ONE CONTRACT PRICE
NO HIDDEN COSTS! NO MONEY DOWN . . . UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY.
MONTGOMERY WARD
KINGSTON, N. Y. Dial FE 8-5020

SALE on imported Danish area rugs. Importer moving his warehouse & we have bought part of his inventory which will be sold 40% below list price at Danish Design Center, 187 Church St., Poughkeepsie 471-5545.

SECTIONAL SET — 3 pcs., neutral color; baby crib, mattress, matching dresser; kitchen set, formica top w/wrought iron trim; utility cabinet, 47x33, formica top. Any reas. offer. Call OR 9-9066 any time.

TELEVISIONS—used, table models
TEL RAD CO.
110 Henry St.

TOP SOIL
BLACK MUSHROOM DIRT
Phone FE 8-8424

TOP SOIL - SAND - FILL
EXCELLENT QUALITY
GEORGE VAN AKEN FE 1-4928

TVS—color; also 19", 21" & 23" black & white, exc. cond., priced for quick sale. FE 8-7540.

Unusual handmade wood corner cabinet, dining rm. table & chairs from Italy, hand painted, and several antiques. FE 8-4690 days, FE 1-8139 evenings.

USED FURNITURE
And Antiques Bought, Sold. The Corner Shop, Rte. 28 at ent. to Skytop Motel. FE 1-2420.

Used Sewing Machine, WORLD'S FINEST, nationally advertised at $269.50, present balance only $146.16. This machine has the automatic buttonholer, sews buttons on, monograms, overcasts, appliques & various other fashion stitches. Can be financed for small monthly payments. Lifetime guarantee. Call collect, 454-7170 or 297-2839.

AUCTION

A. J. DIBENIO,
CHAS. D. GARRISON, Auctioneers
— Brokers —
Maybrook, 427-2525
Wallkill, 895-4634

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION
2 miles north of New Paltz, on Springtown Rd., west side of Wallkill River.

SAT., APRIL 27
10:31 a. m., inspection 9:30, real property offered at 1 p.m.

HOUSE & 1 ACRE
2-story frame house, 9 large, well-lighted airy rooms including 5 bedrooms, oil hot air heat, bath, full basement, selling with river rights, on not less than 1 acre, now being surveyed. Terms; 10% day of sale, balance in cash within 30 days.

FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES, ETC.
Frigidaire refrigerator, Westinghouse electric stove, Spacemaker auto. washer & dryer; round oak table, dining rm. suite, 3-pc. overstuffed living rm. suite, 3-pc. bedroom suite, Singer sewing machine, platform overstuffed rocker, china closet, trunks, dressers, chests, 4 stuffed deer heads, floor & table lamps, desk, fireplace tools & set, china & glassware, rugs, scatter rugs, utensiles, fancy work, end tables, folding chairs, flax wheel frames, piano rolls, secretary, comb. coal & gas range, frames, many other items, including some pleasant surprises from the attic.
TERMS: Cash or good checks day of sale.

ESTATE OF A. G. STADELMANN,
Mrs. George Bogert, Executrix,
11 Ridge Rd., New Paltz, N. Y.
HARP & HAFKE, ATTYS.,
New Paltz, N. Y.

AUCTION

EVENING AUCTION SALE
SAT., APRIL 20, 7 P. M.
Our first sale of the season at our new location, Huguenot St., Napanoch, N. Y.
This sale consists of items from various estates including furniture, tools and many items in the antique field.
Morris Weinstein Auctioneer
Clarence Stangle Seller

ANTIQUES

Aardvarks to Zithers
TOP CASH FOR ANTIQUES
OF ALL KINDS
JACK WHISTANCE. FE 8-4397

Antiques Wanted—Ready, willing & able to pay top dollar for furn., dolls, jewelry, etc. Dorothy Stackhouse, 126 E. Chester St. 338-8032

BOATS & ACCESSORIES

ATTRACTIVE—Marine Store— New and used Alum. & Fiberglass boats. All sizes, types & Styles. New trailers, new & used outboards. DRIFT-R-CRUZ, 34' houseboats. Open 9-5:30 Daily. 331-0898.
LAZY BONES MARINA, Eddyville

Authentic nautical gear, cruis. gear, deck hardware & fittings

Dear Abby

Niece Can Solve Problem

(© 1968 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I don't know if I have a problem or not. My next door neighbor is a sweet young woman who comes over quite often as her hsuband frequently "works" nights and she doesn't like to be alone. I am a widow, and I love having her, so that's not the problem.

But the other day I visited my niece in a nearby town, and who should be her guest for the evening, but my neighbor's husband! He has seen me only when I'm throwing my trash out in the alley, so he didn't recognize me all dressed up with my "face" on.

Should I tell my niece about him? Should I tell his wife? Or should I approach the husband? Or should I just keep my nose in and my mouth shut?

WANTS TO KNOW

DEAR WANTS: Tell your niece that you "think" her friend is your neighbor's husband and let her take it from there.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been happily married for four years, altho thus far we have not been blessed with the children we both wanted right away.

After a year, I saw my physician, and he assured me that I was perfectly normal, and he could find no reason why I couldn't conceive. (He is a specialist in this field, and gave me all the tests.)

After another year and no baby, more tests were made. My doctor's conclusions were the same, only this time he asked me to have my husband come in for similar tests.

Abby, when I suggested this, my husband hit the ceiling and said, "There is nothing wrong with me—I am man enough for any woman," etc. . . .

We are stil childless, after four years, and my husband still refuses to see a doctor. I have tried to tell him that even if he were found to be sterile, it wouldnt reflect on his so-called "manhood," but that hasn't helped. Have you any suggestions as to how I can get him to change his mind about seeing a doctor?

STILL HOPING

DEAR STILL: You probably can't, and any urging you may do in that direction will only toughen his resistance. Get someone else to talk to him — preferably a medically trained person.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I had to laugh at that letter from the husband who complained because over the years he'd bought his wife so many beautiful sheer nightgowns but she just kept them in their original boxes and wore old faded flannel ones instead.

I have been wearing gorgeous sheer, sexy nighties for years (I buy them mystelf) and when a friend complained to my husband recently because HIS wife wore nothing but flannel pajamas to bed, I mentioned what I wore, and my husband said, "Yeah, that's why she has so many colds."

NUFF SAID IN PITTSBURGH

* * *

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BETTS:" If you really want to "test" your love, go! "Absence is to love what wind is to fire; it extinguishes the little and kindles the big." (Rabutin)

* * *

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

* * *

FOR ABBY'S NEW BOOKLET "WHAT TEEN-AGERS WANT TO KNOW," SEND $1.00 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL. 90069.

Bridge

Double Value Often Deceives

By Oswald and James Jacoby

East was mighty proud of himself as he entered 200 points on his side of the ledger. He had won the first club and led a second club for South to ruff.

South had led a diamond to dummy's king and played the five of hearts. East had gone up with the ace and forced South with another club. South entered dummy with the ace of diamonds and led a heart to his king. This play was made to guard against the unlikely chance that East had started with the singleton ace of hearts.

This was unlikely because West's two no-trump call had been the unusual no-trump to ask for minor suits and he would not have made that bid with four hearts in his hand.

Anyway, South did lead hearts and rose with his king. That gave him five tricks in, and he still made three more trumps to go down one.

As we said before, East was mighty proud of himself. He chortled and said, "It took real courage to double three spades after you had shown a minor suit hand, and I sure defended the hand to the hilt."

South said nothing, but West came to life with a few choice comments. He started with: "There is a close line between courage and bravado. You did double three spades and you did set them one trick. On the other hand you might well have doubled them into game Furthermore if you had just bid four clubs, the bidding would have been passed around to North. He would probable have doubled. If South left the double in, you might well have made your contract. In any event you would not have gone down more than one trick, but the chances are that South would not have stood for the double. He would have gone on to four spades and you could have doubled that and shown a real profit."

"Furthermore," South added, "There was no hurry about taking your ace of hearts. It wasn't going to get away from you. If you had just ducked, the chances are that South would have played his 10 and you would have collected 500 instead of 200."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

	NORTH	20
	♠ J 10 6	
	♥ J 7 5	
	♦ A K 2	
	♣ 8 6 5 4	
WEST (D)		EAST
♠ Void		♠ Q 9 7 5 3
♥ Q 8 3		♥ A 6
♦ Q J 8 7 4		♦ 10 5 3
♣ K Q J 10 2		♣ A 9 3
	SOUTH	
	♠ A K 8 4 2	
	♥ K 10 9 4 2	
	♦ 9 6	
	♣ 7	

North-South Vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
2 N.T.	3 ♠	Dble	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♣ K

Horoscope

By SYDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars —

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1968

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Gain tonight through church, club, group activity. Earlier, a friend confides financial dilemma. Be sympathetic without becoming involved. Be friendly without being maudlin.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Home, diplomacy, better relations with family members are spotlighted. Lunar accent tonight on aspirations. Find out how to accomplish the most for the least.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Change of plans indicated during afternoon. Tonight, focus on essentials. Get ready for what might confront you during work week. Get facts in order. Defend basic position.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Care with budget a necessity today in connection with reorganization. Review past methods. Dig deep for information. Discuss money with mate, partner. Avoid the superficial.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Early today one who means much to you makes confession. Don't cast first stone. Your great ally is sense of understanding. Later, find out how to best utilize your assets.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If you attend to basic tasks early, there is time for pleasure tonight. Involves agreement with partner or mate. And includes a new adventure, perhaps dining at unique restaurant.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Where special entertainment is concerned, evening hours are favored. Earlier, there are preparations at home. Straighten out any misunderstanding affecting family. Be gracious.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Obtain hint from LIBRA message. Some around you appear ultrasensitive. Bring sense of humor into play. Praise family members. If you set fine example, others emulate you.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Neighbors, relatives may demand much of your time. Don't neglect essential chores. Finish projects before allowing yourself luxury of small talk. Focus on goal—complete it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Firm up resolution concerning money, budget, expenditures. Be realistic. Carelessness at this time spells loss. If careful, you get more for efforts than in past. Act accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Communicate ideas, desires. Bring together dissenting elements of family. Air various points of view. Cycle is such that you can bring peace, harmony. Make the effort.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Period of loneliness is due to end. Contacts made recently bear fruit. What was emptiness turns to fulfilling activity. Realize this—be patient and hopeful.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have delightful sense of humor, much intellectual curiosity. You are fond of luxury and, at times, become extravagant. Duties, responsibilities now require attention, especially at home front.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for PISCES, ARIES. Special word to SCORPIO: long-distance message requires special attention.

* * *

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, The Truth About Astrology. Send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.)

FORECAST FOR MONDAY April 22, 1968

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can fulfill neglected tasks, duties. Welcome opportunity for some privacy. Steer clear of the spotlight. Be discreet. Keep a secret. Don't tell all you know.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Friends enter picture. Social commitments could increase. Day to separate fact from fancy where desires, hopes are concerned. Listen and learn—but also be self-reliant.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)—Some ambitions are fulfilled because you receive somewhat secret aid. This could come at last moment, during completion of project. Accent responsibility, career potential.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on philosophical thoughts, long-range policies Come to terms with yourself. If you do, you free yourself of psychological burden. Plan vacation or journey.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take time to organize financial affairs. Find out who's taking care of the store. Check credits, deficits. Today you are concerned with the unknown. You want to find the reason why.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Follow through on hunch. Intuitive intellect is sharply honed. Accent on dealings with partners, the public. Carefully watch news releases, publicity. Check statements. Be accurate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pace yourself. If fatigued, get proper rest. Don't try to do everything at once. Accept help from sincere associate. Your pride is fine—but don't overdo it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on change, variety, pursuit of creative endeavors. You may feel pinch of red tape. This is cleared if you concentrate on basics. Later, you receive reward, an accolade.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Neighbors and money may not mix today. Know this. Practice restraint. Emphasis on home, family. Think of your own security requirements. Cement ties with loved ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stress charm, humor. You have tendency to keep problems within. Today express yourself to greater degree. Response proves rewarding. Deal with neighbors. Fulfill social obligations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take special care with possessions. Emphasis on funds, savings. Know what's coming in, going out. Avoid self-deception. Means realistic look at budget could pay dividends.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lunar position highlights personal dealings. Be there in person. Your own personality, appearance helps get across needed points. Cycle high. You gain by taking initiative.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are independent, were on your own early in life, have definite ideas, interests. This both attracts and repels others. Decisions should be your own. You're a world beater when you believe in your subject, mission. Change and travel appear imminent.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for PISCES, ARIES, TAURUS. Special word to SAGITTARIUS: domestic adjustment appears necessary. Lunar position today is favorable for fishing.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, The Truth About Astrology. Send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet (The Kingston Daily Freeman), Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.)

Copr. T-M 1968, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Local Radio Highlights

Saturday

WBAZ 1550 — Start your week the happy way with WBAZ Radio. Ward Todd reports the news and sports and Len Cane raises cane every day on original radio in Kingston.

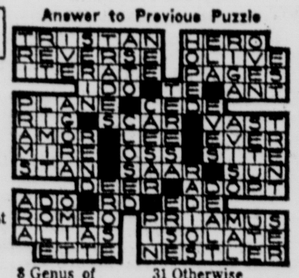
WGHQ—AM 920 — 3-4 p. m. (TOMORROW) — Hear the big band sounds of yesteryear; Miller, Goodman, the Dorseys; your guide for this reminiscent tour will be Joe Kamper.

WGHQ—FM 94.3 — Having a party? Let WGHQ-FM supply the music to assure its success, everything from Tijuant Brass to Toots Thielmans.

WKNY 1490 — 2:30 p. m. (TOMORROW)—Hear New York Yankee Baseball . . . The New York Yankees play the Minnesota Twins.

About Animals

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Bovine quadrupeds
5 Drone bee
8 Source of veal
12 Ancient Persian
13 Scottish sheepfold
14 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
15 Sea eagles
16 Epoch
17 Farm structure
18 Prime rib — (pl.)
20 Vexes
22 Customary
24 Long-shafted weapon
28 African flies
33 Lowest point
34 Dorsetshire seaport
35 Nullify
36 Hen —
37 Landed properties
40 County in Indiana
41 Feminine appellation
43 — goose
47 European ermine (pl.)
52 Presently
53 Make lace edgings
55 Legal document
56 Once existed
57 Mariner's direction
58 Row
59 "— that fly!"
60 Courtesy title
61 Expresses in words

DOWN

1 Hebrew measure
2 Dry (comb. form)
3 Girl's name
4 Promontory
5 Clothes
6 Above (poet.)
7 Lariats
8 Genus of tropical trees (var.)
9 Exclamation
10 Italian coins
11 Winnows
19 Having small towers
21 Pachyderm
23 Pitch C (music)
24 Dirk
25 Chums
26 Redact
27 Opera by Verdi
29 Implement
30 Spiritual force
31 Otherwise
32 Was observed
38 Puffs up
39 In its place (Latin ab.)
42 Natural fat
43 Crow cries
44 Afresh
45 Feminine name
46 The dill
48 Birds of prey
49 Operatic solo
50 Minute
51 Saintes (ab.)
54 Blackbird of cuckoo family

(Newspoper Enterprise Assn.)

Quick Quiz

Q — What American explorer is buried on Mt. Mikeno in Africa?

A — Carl E. Akeley. He died in Africa while collecting specimens for his work as a taxidermist, and was buried on the slopes of Mt. Mikeno.

* * *

Q — Who is sometimes called the 'Father of American Football"?

A — Walter Camp In 889, he began the practice of selecting, each year, noted football players for an All-American team.

* * *

Q — In World War II, what was "Operation Torch"?

A — This was the code name for the invasion of North Africa by Anglo-American forces.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

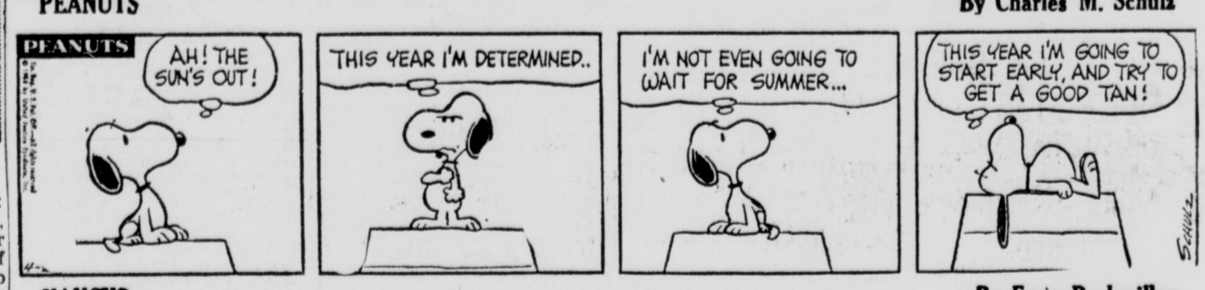
THE BORN LOSER — By ART SANSOM



BLONDIE — Registered U. S. Patent Office



PEANUTS — By Charles M. Schulz



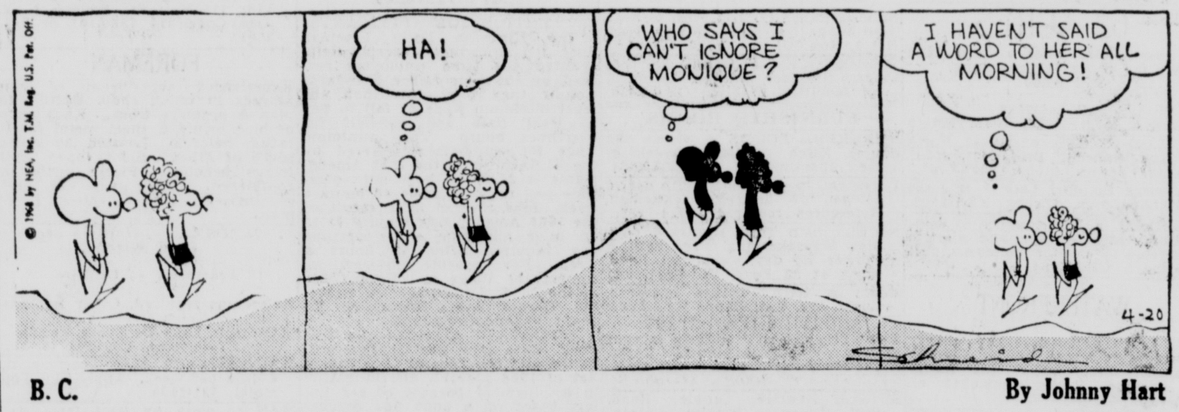
NANCY — By Ernie Bushmiller



THE FLINTSTONES — *(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)* — Hanna-Barbera



EEK & MEEK — By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C. — By Johnny Hart

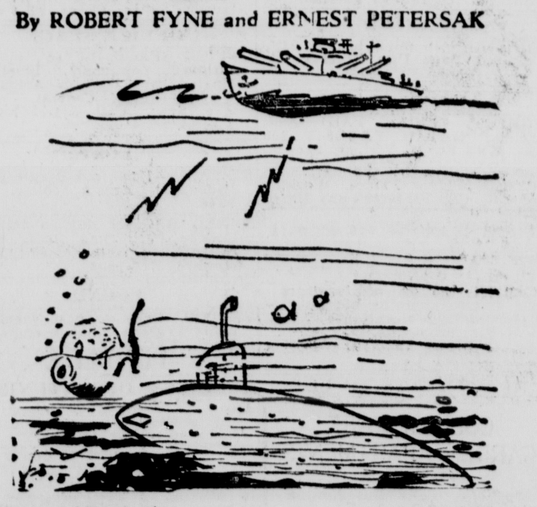


WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures



Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNE and ERNEST PETERSAK



dormant (DOR-ment)
inactive; hidden

The submarine commander had been ordered to a specific area of the ocean where he would submerge his ship and lay dormant until he received a secret message telling him to surface.

It is difficult to understand why John, a man of boundless energy, could act so dormant during the city's current water shortage.

After two continuous years of hard work on his new novel, the writer turned in his manuscript; now he would remain dormant for the next three months.

Dear Abby

Niece Can Solve Problem

(© 1968 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I don't know if I have a problem or not. My next door neighbor is a sweet young woman who comes over quite often as her hsuband frequently "works" nights and she doesn't like to be alone. I am a widow, and I love having her, so that's not the problem.

But the other day I visited my niece in a nearby town, and who should be her guest for the evening, but my neighbor's husband! He has seen me only when I'm throwing my trash out in the alley, so he didn't recognize me all dressed up with my "face" on.

Should I tell my niece about him? Should I tell his wife? Or should I approach the husband? Or should I just keep my nose in and my mouth shut?

WANTS TO KNOW

DEAR WANTS: Tell your niece that you "think" her friend is your neighbor's husband and let her take it from there.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been happily married for four years, altho thus far we have not been blessed with the children we both wanted right away.

After a year, I saw my physician, and he assured me that I was perfectly normal, and he could find no reason why I couldn't conceive. (He is a specialist in this field, and gave me all the tests.)

After another year and no baby, more tests were made. My doctor's conclusions were the same, only this time he asked me to have my husband come in for similar tests.

Abby, when I suggested this, my husband hit the ceiling and said, "There is nothing wrong with me—I am man enough for any woman," etc. . . .

We are stil childless, after four years, and my husband still refuses to see a doctor. I have tried to tell him that even if he were found to be sterile, it wouldnt reflect on his so-called "manhood," but that hasn't helped. Have you any suggestions as to how I can get him to change his mind about seeing a doctor?

STILL HOPING

DEAR STILL: You probably can't, and any urging you may do in that direction will only toughen his resistance. Get someone else to talk to him -- preferably a medically trained person.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I had to laugh at that letter from the husband who complained because over the years he'd bought his wife so many beautiful sheer nightgowns but she just kept them in their original boxes and wore old faded flannel ones instead.

I have been wearing gorgeous sheer, sexy righties for years (I buy them mystelf) and when a friend complained to my husband recently because HIS wife wore nothing but flannel pajamas to bed, I mentioned what I wore, and my husband said, "Yeah, that's why she has so many colds."

NUFF SAID IN PITTSBURGH

* * *

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BETTS:" If you really want to "test" your love, go! "Absence is to love what wind is to fire; it extinguishes the little and kindles the big." (Rabutin)

* * *

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

* * *

FOR ABBY'S NEW BOOKLET "WHAT TEEN-AGERS WANT TO KNOW," SEND $1.00 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL. 90069.

Bridge

Double Value Often Deceives

By Oswald and James Jacoby

East was mighty proud of himself as he entered 200 points on his side of the ledger. He had won the first club and led a second club for South to ruff.

South had led a diamond to dummy's king and played the five of hearts. East had gone up with the ace and forced South with another club. South entered dummy with the ace of diamonds and led a heart to his king. This play was made to guard against the unlikely chance that East had started with the singleton ace of hearts.

This was unlikely because West's two no-trump call had been the unusual no-trump to ask for minor suits and he would not have made that bid with four hearts in his hand.

Anyway, South did lead hearts and rose with his king. That gave him five tricks in, and he still made three more trumps to go down one.

As we said before, East was mighty proud of himself. He chortled and said, "It took real courage to double three spades after you had shown a minor suit hand, and I sure defended the hand to the hilt."

South said nothing, but West came to life with a few choice comments. He started with: "There is a close line between courage and bravado. You did double three spades and you did set them one trick. On the other hand you might well have doubled them into game. Furthermore if you had just bid four clubs, the bidding would have been passed around to North. He would probable have doubled. If South left the double in, you might well have made your contract. In any event you would not have gone down more than one trick, but the chances are that South would not have stood for the double. He would have gone on to four spades and you could have doubled that and shown a real profit."

"Furthermore," South added, "There was no hurry about taking your ace of hearts. It wasn't going to get away from you. If you had just ducked, the chances are that South would have played his 10 and you would have collected 500 instead of 200."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

	NORTH	20
	♠ J 10 6	
	♥ J 7 5	
	♦ A K 2	
	♣ 8 6 5 4	
WEST (D)		EAST
♠ Void		♠ Q 9 7 5 3
♥ Q 8 3		♥ A 6
♦ Q J 8 7 4		♦ 10 5 3
♣ K Q J 10 2		♣ A 9 3
	SOUTH	
	♠ A K 8 4 2	
	♥ K 10 9 4 2	
	♦ 9 6	
	♣ 7	

North-South Vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
2 N.T.	3 ♠	Dble	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♣ K

Horoscope

By SYDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars—

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1968

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Gain tonight through church, club, group activity. Earlier, a friend confides financial dilemma. Be sympathetic without becoming involved. Be friendly without being maudlin.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Home, diplomacy, better relations with family members are spotlighted. Lunar accent tonight on aspirations. Find out how to accomplish the most for the least.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Change of plans indicated during afternoon. Tonight, focus on essentials. Get ready for what might confront you during work week. Get facts in order. Defend basic position.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Care with budget a necessity today in connection with reorganization. Review past methods. Dig deep for information. Discuss money with mate, partner. Avoid the superficial.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Early today one who means much to you makes confession. Don't cast first stone. Your great ally is sense of understanding. Later, find out how to best utilize your assets.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If you attend to basic tasks early, there is time for pleasure tonight. Involves agreement with partner or mate. And includes a new adventure, perhaps dining at unique restaurant.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Where special entertainment is concerned, evening hours are favored. Earlier, there are preparations at home. Straighten out any misunderstanding affecting family. Be gracious.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Obtain hint from LIBRA message. Some around you appear ultrasensitive. Bring sense of humor into play. Praise family members. If you set fine example, others emulate you.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Neighbors, relatives may demand much of your time. Don't neglect essential chores. Finish projects before allowing yourself luxury of small talk. Focus on goal—complete it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Firm up resolution concerning money, budget, expenditures. Be realistic. Carelessness at this time spells loss. If careful, you get more for efforts than in past. Act accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Communicate ideas, desires. Bring together dissenting elements of family. Air various points of view. Cycle is such that you can bring peace, harmony. Make the effort.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Period of loneliness is due to end. Contacts made recently bear fruit. What was emptiness turns to fulfilling activity. Realize this—be patient and hopeful.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have delightful sense of humor, much intellectual curiosity. You are fond of luxury and, at times, become extravagant. Duties, responsibilities now require attention, especially at home front.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for PISCES, ARIES. Special word to SCORPIO: long-distance message requires special attention.

* * *

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, The Truth About Astrology. Send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.)

FORECAST FOR MONDAY April 22, 1968

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can fulfill neglected tasks, duties. Welcome opportunity for some privacy. Steer clear of the spotlight. Be discreet. Keep a secret. Don't tell all you know.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Friends enter picture. Social commitments could increase. Day to separate fact from fancy where desires, hopes are concerned. Listen and learn—but also be self-reliant.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)—Some ambitions are fulfilled because you receive somewhat secret aid. This could come at last moment, during completion of project. Accent responsibility, career potential.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on philosophical thoughts, long-range policies. Come to terms with yourself. If you do, you free yourself of psychological burden. Plan vacation or journey.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take time to organize financial affairs. Find out who's taking care of the store. Check credits, deficits. Today you are concerned with the unknown. You want to find the reason why.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Follow through on hunch. Intuitive intellect is sharply honed. Accent on dealings with partners, the public. Carefully watch news releases, publicity. Check statements. Be accurate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pace yourself. If fatigued, get proper rest. Don't try to do everything at once. Accept help from sincere associate. Your pride is fine—but don't overdo it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on change, variety, pursuit of creative endeavors. You may feel pinch of red tape. This is cleared if you concentrate on basics. Later, you receive reward, an accolade.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Neighbors and money may not mix today. Know this. Practice restraint. Emphasis on home, family. Think of your own security requirements. Cement ties with loved ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stress charm, humor. You have tendency to keep problems within. Today express yourself to greater degree. Response proves rewarding. Deal with neighbors. Fulfill social obligations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take special care with possessions. Emphasis on funds, savings. Know what's coming in, going out. Avoid self-deception. Means realistic look at budget could pay dividends.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lunar position highlights personal dealings. Be there in person. Your own personality, appearance helps get across needed points. Cycle high. You gain by taking initiative.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are independent, were on your own early in life, have definite ideas, interests. This both attracts and repels others. Decisions should be your own. You're a world beater when you believe in your subject, mission. Change and travel appear imminent.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for PISCES, ARIES, TAURUS. Special word to SAGITTARIUS: domestic adjustment appears necessary. Lunar position today is favorable for fishing.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, The Truth About Astrology. Send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet (The Kingston Daily Freeman), Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.)

Copr. T-M 1968, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Local Radio Highlights

Saturday

WBAZ 1550 — Start your week the happy way with WBAZ Radio. Ward Todd reports the news and sports and Len Cane raises cane every day on original radio in Kingston.

WGHQ—AM 920 — 3-4 p. m. (TOMORROW) — Hear the big band sounds of yesteryear: Miller, Goodman, the Dorseys; your guide for this reminiscent tour will be Joe Kamper.

WGHQ—FM 94.3 — Having a party? Let WGHQ-FM supply the music to assure its success, everything from Tijuant Brass to Toots Thielmans.

WKNY 1490 — 2:30 p. m. (TOMORROW)—Hear New York Yankee Baseball . . . The New York Yankees play the Minnesota Twins.

About Animals

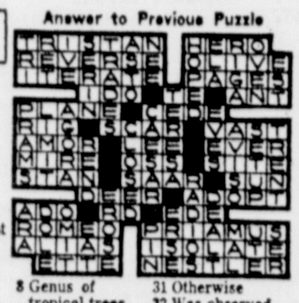
ACROSS

1 Bovine quadrupeds
5 Drone bee
8 Source of veal
12 Ancient Persian
13 Scottish sheepfold
14 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
15 Sea eagles
16 Epoch
17 Farm structure
18 Prime rib — (pl.)
20 Vexes
22 Customary
24 Long-shafted weapon
28 African flies
33 Lowest point
34 Dorsetshire seaport
35 Nullify
36 Hen —
37 Landed properties
40 County in Indiana
41 Feminine appellation
43 — goose
47 European ermine (pl.)
52 Presently
53 Make lace edgings
55 Legal document
56 Once existed
57 Mariner's direction
58 Row
59 "— that fly!"
60 Courtesy title
61 Expresses in words

DOWN

1 Hebrew measure
2 Dry (comb. form)
3 Girl's name
4 Promontory
5 Clothes
6 Above (poet.)
7 Lariats
8 Genus of tropical trees (var.)
9 Exclamation
10 Italian coins
11 Winnows
19 Having small towers
21 Pachyderm
23 Pitch C (music)
24 Dirk
25 Chums
26 Redact
27 Opera by Verdi
29 Implement
30 Spiritual force
31 Otherwise
32 Was observed
38 Puffs up
39 In its place (Latin ab.)
42 Natural fat
43 Crow cries
44 Afresh
45 Feminine name
46 The dill
48 Birds of prey
49 Operatic solo
50 Minute
51 Saintes (ab.)
54 Blackbird of cuckoo family

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(Newspoper Enterprise Assn.)

Quick Quiz

Q — What American explorer is buried on Mt. Mikeno in Africa?

A — Carl E. Akeley. He died in Africa while collecting specimens for his work as a taxidermist, and was buried on the slopes of Mt. Mikeno.

* * *

Q — Who is sometimes called the 'Father of American Football"?

A — Walter Camp In 889, he began the practice of selecting, each year, noted football players for an All-American team.

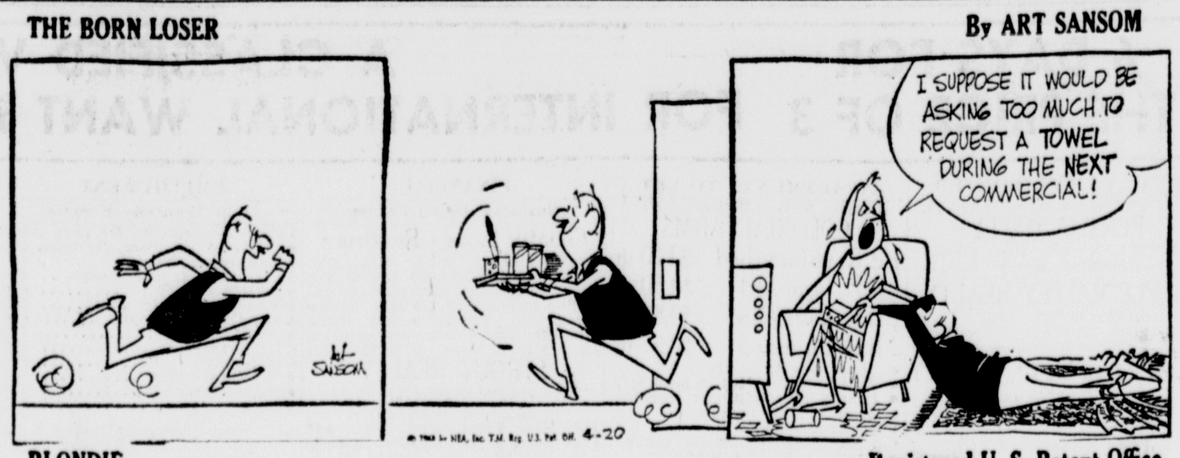
* * *

Q — In World War II, what was "Operation Torch"?

A — This was the code name for the invasion of North Africa by Anglo-American forces.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

THE BORN LOSER — By ART SANSOM



BLONDIE — Registered U. S. Patent Office



PEANUTS — By Charles M. Schulz



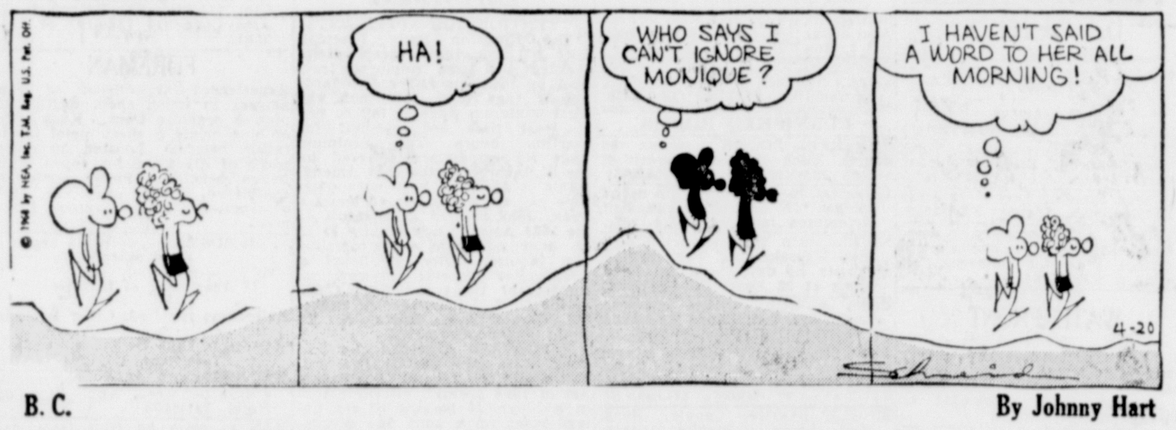
NANCY® — By Ernie Bushmiller



THE FLINTSTONES — *(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)* — Hanna-Barbera



EEK & MEEK — By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C. — By Johnny Hart

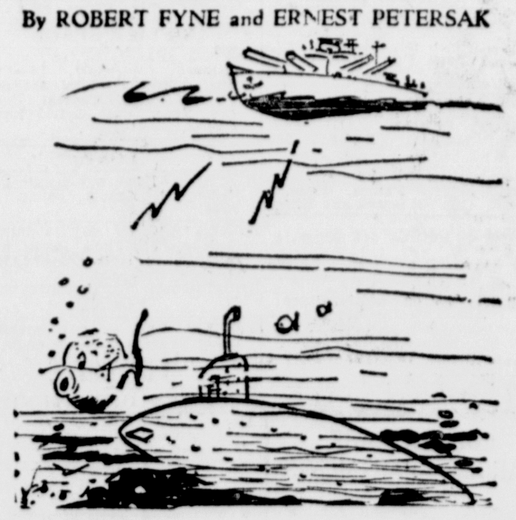


WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures



Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNE and ERNEST PETERSAK



dormant (DOR-ment)
inactive; hidden

The submarine commander had been ordered to a specific area of the ocean where he would submerge his ship and lay dormant until he received a secret message telling him to surface.

It is difficult to understand why John, a man of boundless energy, could act so dormant during the city's current water shortage.

After two continuous years of hard work on his new novel, the writer turned in his manuscript; now he would remain dormant for the next three months.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



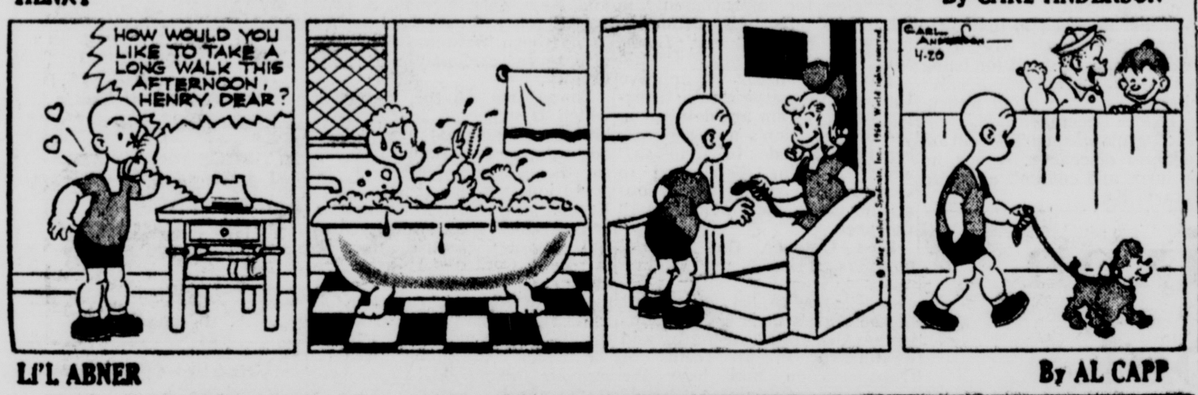
DONALD DUCK By WALT DISNEY



CAPTAIN EASY



HENRY By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



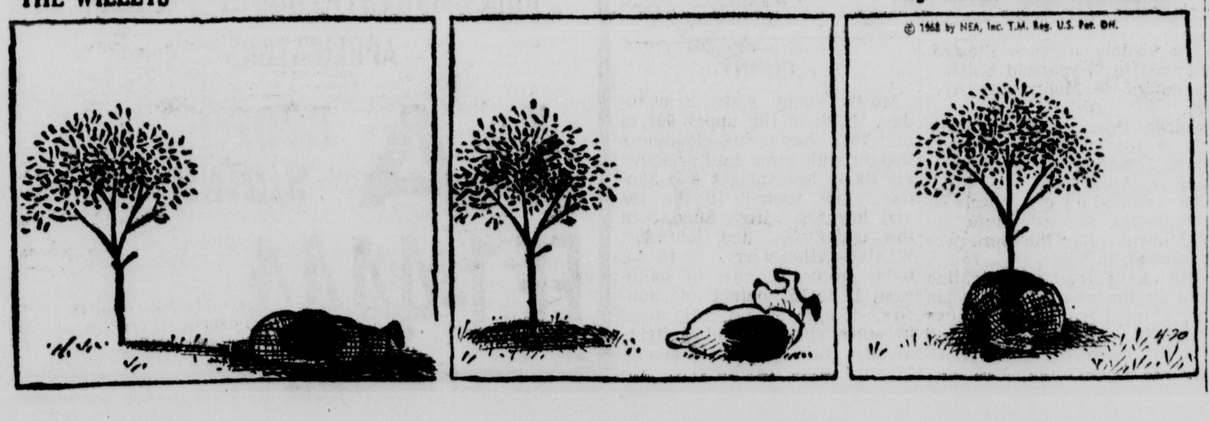
BUGS BUNNY By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN



THE WILLETS By WALT WETTERBERG



★★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★★

Saturday Afternoon

4:00 (2) (10) CBS Golf Classic (C)
(7) (13) 1968 Golf Galaxy, "Tournament of Champions" (C)
(17) Rise of the American Nation
5:00 (5) Combat
(6) Big Time Wrestling
(7) (13) ABC's Wide World of Sports (C)
(17) Curtain Call
5:30 (2) The Early Show, "Fort Ti"
(10) Race of the Week, John B. Campbell Handicap
(11) Superman (C)
(17) Tales of Poindexter
5:45 (17) Muffinland
5:55 (6) Ski With Stein (C)
6:00 (2) The People's Choice
(5) No Time For Sergeants
(6) Capital News Conference (C)
(10) Twilight Zone
(11) The Munsters
(17) Children's Fair
6:30 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report (C)
(4) (6) The Frank McGee Saturday Report (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(10) Family Affair (C)
(11) The Peter Martin Show (C)
(13) Capital Bowling
(17) Hunting Series
7:00 (2) CBS Evening News
(4) (6) "The Wizard of OZ" Judy Garland
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(10) Andy Griffith
(17) Auto Mechanics
7:30 (2) (10) The Jackie Gleason Show (C) (R)
(5) Hazel (C)
(7) (13) The Dating Game (C)
(11) F Troop (C)
(17) Home Grounds Improvement
8:00 (5) Movie Greats, "If I Were King"
(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)
(11) The Patty Duke Show
(17) Opinion Washington
8:30 (2) (10) My Three Sons (C) (R)
(7) (13) The Lawrence Welk Show
(11) The Perfect Match Game Show (C)
(17) Boston Symphony
9:00 (2) (10) Hogan's Heroes (C) (R)
(4) (6) Saturday Night at the Movies, "Winchester 73" Tom Tryon (C)
(11) Perry Mason
9:30 (2) (10) Petticoatt Junction (C) (R)
(7) (13) The Hollywood Palace (C)
10:00 (2) (10) Mannix (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News
(11) Pat Boone In Hollywood (C)
10:15 (17) New Playhouse
10:30 (5) Branded
(13) Cinema Showcase, "Why Bother To Knock" Elke Sommer (C)
11:00 (2) WCBS-TV News
(4) News (C)
(5) The Alan Burke
(6) News Final (C)
(7) ABC Weekend News
(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)
11:10 (6) Weather
11:15 (6) Critics' Choice, "Bundle of Joy" Eddie Fisher (C)
11:20 (10) Movie of the Week, "Tunes of Glory" John Mills
11:30 (2) Award Theatre, "Bend of the River" James Stewart (C)

Sunday Morning

6:50 (7) News
6:55 (2) Give Us This Day
7:00 (2) Tom & Jerry (C)
(6) Light Time
(7) Christopher Program (C)
7:15 (4) Modern Farmer
(6) Sacred Heart
7:30 (2) Underdog (C)
(5) Herald of Truth (C)
(6) Faith for Today (C)
(10) News, Weather and Farm Report
(11) Rev. Rex Humbard-Gospel program (C)
7:45 (10) The Living World
8:00 (2) Around the Corner
(5) Fireball XL-5
(6) The Christophers (C)
(7) Faith for Today
(10) Council of Churches
(13) Annie Oakley
8:15 (4) Library Lions, Education
8:30 (5) Wonderama with Bob McAllister
(6) This is the Life
(10) Table of the Lord
(11) The Evangel Hour
(13) Ranger Rider
8:45 (4) Story Time
9:00 (4) TV Church School
(6) Frontiers of Faith
(7) For Thou Art With Me
(11) Let's Have Fun (C)
(13) Sea Spray (C)
9:15 (4) Jewish Fourth R
9:30 (2) The Way To Go—religious series (C)
(4) Jewish Heritage
(6) Headlines in Religion
(7) (13) Milton the Monster (C)
(10) Town and Country with Lillian Teta
9:45 (6) Report From Washington
10:00 (2) (10) "Unto a Lively Hope" News Special (C)
(4) Youth Forum
(6) Lisa's Lighthouse (C)
(7) (13) Linus the Lionhearted (C)
10:30 (4) Man In Office (C)
(7) (13) Bugs Bunny
(11) Men Against the Mountains
11:00 (2) Camera Three
(4) Searchlight (C)
(7) (13) Bullwinkle (C)
(10) Tom and Jerry (C)
11:10 (6) Great Moments (C)
11:30 (2) Public Hearing (C)
(4) Direct Line (C)
(5) The Flintstones (C)
(6) TV Tournament Time
(7) (13) Discovery '68 (C)
(10) Underdog
(11) Zorro

Sunday Afternoon

12:00 (2) Newsmakers (C)
(4) Speaking Freely (C)
(5) Eastside Comedy
(7) New York, New York
(10) Passport to Adventure Special (C)
(11) Vacationland (C)
(13) Sunday Movie Special, "Mother Wore Tights," Betty Grable (C)
12:25 (2) WCBS-TV News Mid-Day Report (C)
12:30 (2) Face the Nation (C)
(11) Code 3
12:55 (4) News (C)
1:00 (2) (10) National Hockey League Stanley Cup Playoff (C)
(4) Meet the Press (C)
(5) Five-Star Movie, "Life of Emile Zola" Paul Muni
(6) Secret Agent
(7) Directions (C)
(11) The Millionaire
1:30 (4) Frontiers of Faith (C)
(7) Issues and Answers (C)
(11) M Squad
(13) Children of the Exodus (C)
2:00 (4) Research Project (C)
(6) Meet the Press (C)
(7) (13) NBA Basketball Playoff Game (C)
(11) Naked City
2:30 (4) Flying Fisherman
(6) (11) New York Yankee Baseball—vs. Minnesota Twins (C)
3:00 (5) Metromedia Movie, "Road to Zanzibar" Bing Crosby
3:30 (2) The People's Choice (R)
(4) Survival In the Cities
(17) Mass Media and Race
4:00 (2) (10) CBS Golf Classic (C)
(4) Vietnam: the War this Week (C)
(7) (13) $150,000 Tournament of Champions (C)
4:30 (4) NBC Experiment in Television, "Youth '68" The Jefferson Airplane, Mamas and Papas and Vanilla Fudge are interviewed (C)
5:00 (5) Secret Agent
(11) Dr. Kildare
(17) NET Journal
5:30 (2) (10) Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour (C)
(4) The Frank McGee Sunday Report (C)
(6) Celebrity Billiards (C)
(13) True Adventure (C)
6:00 (2) The 21st Century
(4) (6) G-E College Bowl (C)
(5) Sunday Playhouse, "Task Force" Gary Cooper
(10) The Carol Burnett Show (C)
(11) Perry Mason
(13) The Wackiest Ship In the Army (C)
(17) Headlines In Religion
6:15 (17) Report From Washington
6:30 (2) Eye on New York Sunday Report (C)
(4) Flipper (C) (R)
(6) Sunday Night Report (C)
(17) World Press In Review
6:45 (6) TBA
6:55 (2) WCBS-TV News
7:00 (2) (10) Lassie (C) (R)
(4) (6) Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom (C) (R)
(7) (13) "Romp" Special on young fads, fancies, and favorites (C)
(11) 12 O'Clock High
7:30 (2) (10) Gentle Ben (C) (R)
(4) (6) Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color (C) (R)
(17) NET Festival
8:00 (2) (10) The Ed Sullivan Show (C)
(5) The Joe Pine Show
(7) (13) The FBI (C)
(11) Profiles in Courage
8:30 (4) (6) Land's End—Drama of Thievery and murder filmed in Baja California,
(17) Public Broadcast Laboratory
9:00 (2) (10) The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour (C) (R)
(4) (6) Frank Sinatra: A Man and His Music, plus Ella, plus Jobim (C) (R)
(7) (13) Sunday Night Movie, "The Big Show" Esther Williams (C)
(11) Sunday Night Movie, "The Soldiers of Pancho Villa" Maria Felix
10:00 (2) (10) Mission Impossible (C) (R)
(4) (6) Broadway '68 The Tony Awards
(5) 10 O'Clock News with George Scharmen (C)
10:30 (5) With Mayor Lindsey
(11) Celebrity Billiards
(17) What's Happening Mr. Silver
11:00 (2) CBS Sunday News with Harry Reasoner (C)
(5) The David Suskind Show (C)
(7) ABC Weekend News (C)
(10) Nightbeat with Bill Rowan and Herb Starr (C)
(11) Word of Life (C)
(13) Sunday Night Report (C)
11:15 (2) WCBS-TV News
11:20 (10) The Late Show "Calling Northside 777" James Stewart
(13) Cinema Showcase, "The Last Tomahawk" Karin Dorl
11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Two Weeks In Another Town" Kirk Douglas (C)
(4) The Sunday Night Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
(6) News Final (C)
(11) Encounter
11:40 (6) Weather (C)
11:45 (6) Ski With Stein (C)
11:50 (6) Critics' Choice, "Road to Rio" Bob Hope
1:00 (5) News Headlines
1:10 (13) ABC Weekend News (C)

Bob Thomas

Nice Gift for Joey Bishop

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "If I hadn't had a 39-week contract, I wouldn't be on the air today," says Joey Bishop, who is alive and thriving on late-night ABC.

This week marks the first anniversary of Bishop's brave foray into Carson country, and he received a handsome anniversary present from the network: a 39-week extension of his contract, putting his show into the fall of 1969.

Between celebrations, the sad-faced comic paused to reflect on the events of his year of entertaining the insomniacs. A veteran of four rugged years with a weekly series, he takes a realistic view of the television rate-race.

"If I had only a 26-week contract with ABC, I'm sure the network would have dropped me," he reasoned. "When you're set for only 26 weeks, that means that the executives will be making their decisions during the first 13 weeks. That could have been fatal for me."

The Bishop show was a slow starter. Reviews of the opening performance were generally unfavorable, and Joey thinks he knows why.

"Everyone who does this kind of show began quietly," he said. "Jack Paar started very slowly, so did Merv Griffin and Johnny Carson; Mike Douglas began in Cleveland, for heaven's sake. They were able to break in without too much attention, and they gradually built and held their audiences.

Bound to Be Hostility

"But with me! For six months there had been talk about what I was going to do. Finally I went on the air, and the critics and viewers were told: 'This is what you've been waiting for!' There was bound to be some hostility.

"I was against selling the show; I thought it was a mistake to come on too strong. I said, 'Let's go on quietly and have the show start to build.' But it wasn't done that way, and I got clobbered."

Bishop refused to panic when ratings thumped into the cellar. He continued working hard on preparation, spending long days at his Vine Street headquarters. His campaign to build an audience wasn't aided by a network strike which kept his show off the air for three weeks; the rating dropped while re-runs played.

ABC Satisfied

But then the show started to climb. The Johnny Carson show on NBC continues to top the ratings, but ABC officials are eminently satisfied with Joey's performance, as evidenced by this week's renewal.

Bishop obviously enjoys his work.

"Without being too hammy about it, I would say that the greatest satisfaction with the show is in being able to do some good for humanity," he remarked. "Like when an orphanage notified us that tickets to its benefit were selling poorly. We mentioned it on the show and sales jumped from $4,000 to $27,000. That sort of thing gives you a kick."

OFFICE CAT

By Jumus
Trade Mark Reg.



Q—Which states produce the most peanuts?

A—North Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, Alabama and Texas. North Carolina has the largest yield per acre.—New Britain Herald.

* * *

Of all the labor-saving devices invented for women, they haven't topped a husband with money.

* * *

Even though you hold a grudge against your neighbor, help him put out his fire. The sparks from it may burn your house down.

* * *

While a shooting party was out for a day's sport a raw young sportsman was observed taking aim at a pheasant running along the ground.

As it is unsportsmanlike to shoot a bird while it is on the ground, a companion shouted:

Jack—Hi, there, never shoot a running bird!

Mack—What do you take me for, you idiot? Can't you see I'm waiting till it stops.

* * *

The old maid rushed up to the policeman.

Miss Tate — I've been attacked. He ripped off my clothing, he smothered me with burning kisses, then he made mad, passionate love to me!

Officer Brown—Calm yourself, madam. Just when did all this take place?

Miss Tate — Twenty-three years ago this September.

Officer Brown—Twenty-three years ago! How do you expect me to arrest anyone for something he did 23 years ago?

Miss Tate—Oh, I don't want you to arrest anyone, officer. I just like to talk about, that's all.

TV Movie High-Lites

Saturday

5:00 P.M. (4) "VOODOO TIGER" (adventure) Johnny Weissmuller—Jungle Jim is asked to help track down a Nazi war criminal.

5:30 P.M. (2) "FORT TI" (color-western) George Montgomery — An Indian fighter learns that his sister and two children are held captive by the French.

7:00 P.M. (4) "THE WIZARD OF OZ" (color-musical fantasy) Judy Garland — L. Frank Baum's children's classic is telecast for the 10th consecutive year.

8:00 P.M. (5) "IF I WERE KING" (drama) Ronald Coleman — Story of the 15th century poet-adventurer Francois Villon—his loves and his struggle with Louis XI.

8:00 P.M. (9) "CRY OF THE WEREWOLF" (melodrama) Nina Foch — The queen of a gypsy tribe learns that the head of a museum has proof that her mother was a werewolf.

9:00 P.M. (4) "WINCHESTER 73" (color-western) Tom Tryon—Western about rivalry for possession of the famed repeating rifle.

9:00 P.M. (6) "WINCHESTER 73" (color-western) Tom Tryon

9:30 P.M. (9) "THE LONE WOLF SPY HUNT" (mystery) Warren William — The Lone Wolf swings into action to aid the government in their battle against a gang of spies.

10:30 P.M. (13) "WHY BOTHER TO KNOCK" Elke Sommer — Adult comedy about a man who dispenses keys to girls to his apartment and they all show up at the same time.

11:00 P.M. (9) "CHINA DOLL" (drama) Victor Mature—In 1943, in wartorn China a captain gives an old beggar some money.

11:20 P.M. (10) "TUNES OF GLORY" (drama) John Mills — The story concerns the bitter struggle between a vicious, careless, gold-bricking colonel and the intelligent young officer.

11:30 P.M. (2) "BEND OF THE RIVER" (color-western) James Stewart—A group of pioneers are stranded upriver without food or supplies.

11:30 P.M. (7) "THE UGLY AMERICAN" (drama) Marlon Brando—The U.S. ambassador to a Southeast Asia state is caught in a tense three-way political struggle.

1:15 A.M. (2) "CURUCU, BEAST OF THE AMAZON" (color-adventure) John Bromfield—An adventurer takes off for the headwaters of the Amazon.

1:45 A.M. (7) "INCIDENT IN SAIGON" (mystery) Odile Versois—A young architect finds himself involved with smugglers.

2:45 A.M. (2) "MURDER BY CONTRACT" (drama) Vince Edwards—A professional killer is hired to gun down a woman.

4:20 A.M. (2) "THE BOY FROM OKLAHOMA" (color-western) Will Rogers Jr.—A crooked mayor offers Tom Brewster the job of sheriff.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



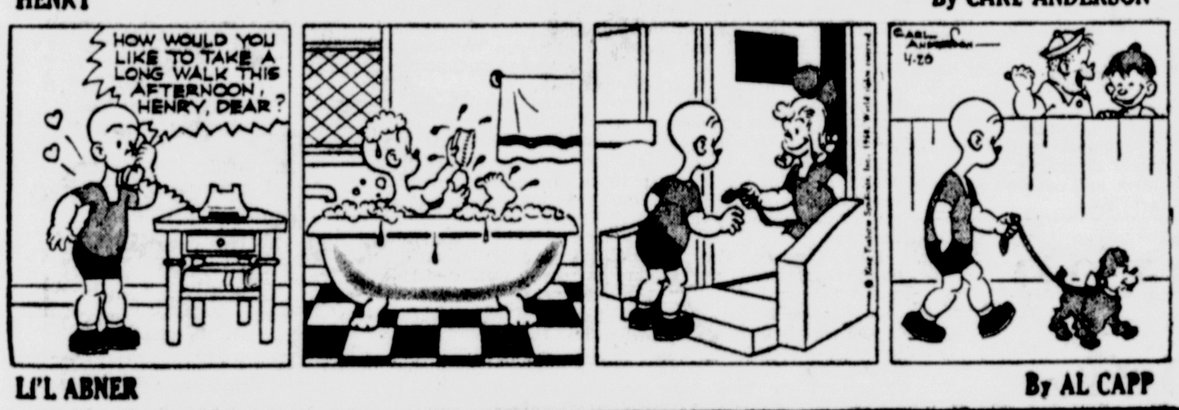
DONALD DUCK By WALT DISNEY



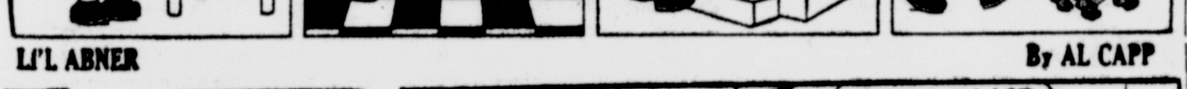
CAPTAIN EASY



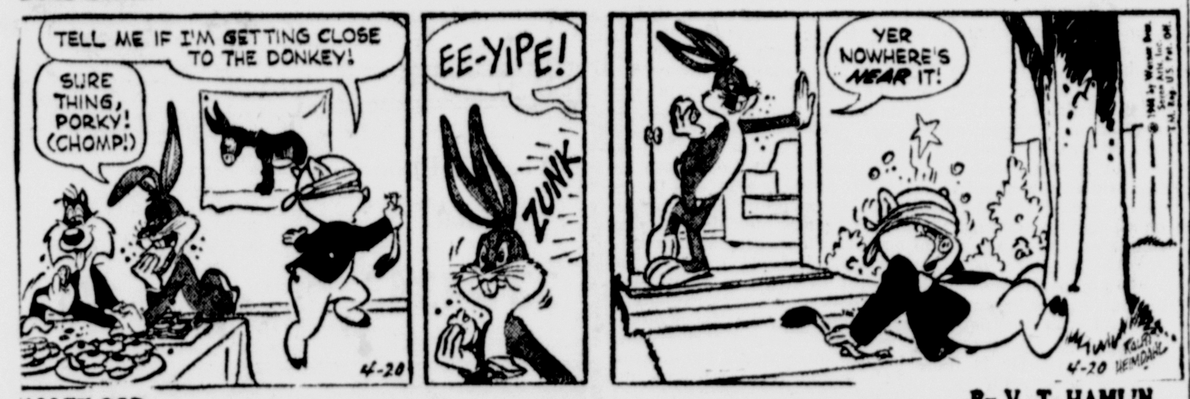
HENRY By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



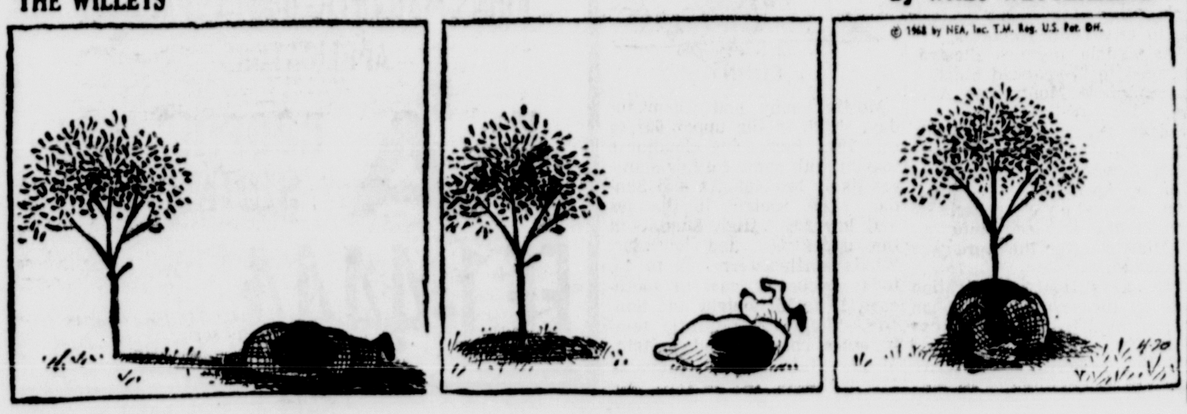
BUGS BUNNY By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN



THE WILLETS By WALT WETTERBERG



★★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★★

Saturday Afternoon

4:00 (2) (10) CBS Golf Classic (C)
(7) (13) 1968 Golf Galaxy, "Tournament of Champions" (C)
(17) Rise of the American Nation
5:00 (5) Combat
(6) Big Time Wrestling
(7) (13) ABC's Wide World of Sports (C)
(17) Curtain Call
5:30 (2) The Early Show, "Fort Ti"
(10) Race of the Week, John B. Campbell Handicap
(11) Superman (C)
(17) Tales of Poindexter
5:45 (17) Muffinland
5:55 (6) Ski With Stein (C)
6:00 (2) The People's Choice
(5) No Time For Sergeants
(6) Capital News Conference (C)
(10) Twilight Zone
(11) The Munsters
(17) Children's Fair
6:30 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report (C)
(4) (6) The Frank McGee Saturday Report (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(10) Family Affair (C)
(11) The Peter Martin Show (C)
(13) Capital Bowling
(17) Hunting Series
7:00 (2) CBS Evening News
(4) (6) "The Wizard of OZ" Judy Garland
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(10) Andy Griffith
(17) Auto Mechanics
7:30 (2) (10) The Jackie Gleason Show (C) (R)
(5) Hazel (C)
(7) (13) The Dating Game (C)
(11) F Troop (C)
(17) Home Grounds Improvement
8:00 (5) Movie Greats, "If I Were King"
(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)
(11) The Patty Duke Show
(17) Opinion Washington
8:30 (2) (10) My Three Sons (C) (R)
(7) (13) The Lawrence Welk Show
(11) The Perfect Match Game Show (C)
(17) Boston Symphony
9:00 (2) (10) Hogan's Heroes (C) (R)
(4) (6) Saturday Night at the Movies, "Winchester 73" Tom Tryon (C)
(11) Perry Mason
9:30 (2) (10) Petticoatt Junction (C) (R)
(7) (13) The Hollywood Palace (C)
10:00 (2) (10) Mannix (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News
(11) Pat Boone In Hollywood (C)
10:15 (17) New Playhouse
10:30 (5) Branded
(13) Cinema Showcase, "Why Bother To Knock" Elke Sommer (C)
11:00 (2) WCBS-TV News
(4) News (C)
(5) The Alan Burke
(6) News Final (C)
(7) ABC Weekend News
(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)
11:10 (6) Weather
11:15 (6) Critics' Choice, "Bundle of Joy" Eddie Fisher (C)
11:20 (10) Movie of the Week, "Tunes of Glory" John Mills
11:30 (2) Award Theatre, "Bend of the River" James Stewart (C)

Sunday Morning

6:50 (7) News
6:55 (2) Give Us This Day
7:00 (2) Tom & Jerry (C)
(6) Light Time
(7) Christopher Program (C)
7:15 (4) Modern Farmer
(6) Sacred Heart
7:30 (2) Underdog (C)
(5) Herald of Truth (C)
(6) Faith for Today (C)
(10) News, Weather and Farm Report
(11) Rev. Rex Humbard-Gospel program (C)
7:45 (10) The Living World
8:00 (2) Around the Corner
(5) Fireball XL-5
(6) The Christophers (C)
(7) Faith for Today
(10) Council of Churches
(13) Annie Oakley
8:15 (4) Library Lions, Education
8:30 (5) Wonderama with Bob McAllister
(6) This is the Life
(10) Table of the Lord
(11) The Evangel Hour
(13) Ranger Rider
8:45 (4) Story Time
9:00 (4) TV Church School
(6) Frontiers of Faith
(7) For Thou Art With Me
(11) Let's Have Fun (C)
(13) Sea Spray (C)
9:15 (4) Jewish Fourth R
9:30 (2) The Way To Go—religious series (C)
(4) Jewish Heritage
(6) Headlines in Religion
(7) (13) Milton the Monster (C)
(10) Town and Country with Lillian Teta
9:45 (6) Report From Washington
10:00 (2) (10) "Unto a Lively Hope" News Special (C)
(4) Youth Forum
(6) Lisa's Lighthouse (C)
(7) (13) Linus the Lionhearted (C)
10:30 (4) Man In Office (C)
(7) (13) Bugs Bunny
(11) Men Against the Mountains
11:00 (2) Camera Three
(4) Searchlight (C)
(7) (13) Bullwinkle (C)
(10) Tom and Jerry (C)
11:10 (6) Great Moments (C)
11:30 (2) Public Hearing (C)
(4) Direct Line (C)
(5) The Flintstones (C)
(6) TV Tournament Time
(7) (13) Discovery '68 (C)
(10) Underdog
(11) Zorro

Sunday Afternoon

12:00 (2) Newsmakers (C)
(4) Speaking Freely (C)
(5) Eastside Comedy
(7) New York, New York
(10) Passport to Adventure Special (C)
(11) Vacationland (C)
(13) Sunday Movie Special, "Mother Wore Tights," Betty Grable (C)
12:25 (2) WCBS-TV News Mid-Day Report (C)
12:30 (2) Face the Nation (C)
(11) Code 3
12:55 (4) News (C)
1:00 (2) (10) National Hockey League Stanley Cup Playoff (C)
(4) Meet the Press (C)
(5) Five-Star Movie, "Life of Emile Zola" Paul Muni
(6) Secret Agent
(7) Directions (C)
(11) The Millionaire
1:30 (4) Frontiers of Faith (C)
(7) Issues and Answers (C)
(11) M Squad
(13) Children of the Exodus (C)
2:00 (4) Research Project (C)
(6) Meet the Press (C)
(7) (13) NBA Basketball Playoff Game (C)
(11) Naked City
2:30 (4) Flying Fisherman
(6) (11) New York Yankee Baseball—vs. Minnesota Twins (C)
3:00 (5) Metromedia Movie, "Road to Zanzibar" Bing Crosby
3:30 (2) The People's Choice (R)
(4) Survival In the Cities
(17) Mass Media and Race
4:00 (2) (10) CBS Golf Classic (C)
(4) Vietnam: the War this Week (C)
(7) (13) $150,000 Tournament of Champions (C)
4:30 (4) NBC Experiment in Television, "Youth '68" The Jefferson Airplane, Mamas and Papas and Vanilla Fudge are interviewed (C)
5:00 (5) Secret Agent
(11) Dr. Kildare
(17) NET Journal
5:30 (2) (10) Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour (C)
(4) The Frank McGee Sunday Report (C)
(6) Celebrity Billiards (C)
(13) True Adventure (C)
6:00 (2) The 21st Century
(4) (6) G-E College Bowl (C)
(5) Sunday Playhouse, "Task Force" Gary Cooper
(10) The Carol Burnett Show (C)
(11) Perry Mason
(13) The Wackiest Ship In the Army (C)
(17) Headlines In Religion
6:15 (17) Report From Washington
6:30 (2) Eye on New York Sunday Report (C)
(4) Flipper (C) (R)
(6) Sunday Night Report (C)
(17) World Press In Review
6:45 (6) TBA
6:55 (2) WCBS-TV News
7:00 (2) (10) Lassie (C) (R)
(4) (6) Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom (C) (R)
(7) (13) "Romp" Special on young fads, fancies, and favorites (C)
(11) 12 O'Clock High
7:30 (2) (10) Gentle Ben (C) (R)
(4) (6) Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color (C) (R)
(17) NET Festival
8:00 (2) (10) The Ed Sullivan Show (C)
(5) The Joe Pine Show
(7) (13) The FBI (C)
(11) Profiles in Courage
8:30 (4) (6) Land's End—Drama of Thievery and murder filmed in Baja California,
(17) Public Broadcast Laboratory
9:00 (2) (10) The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour (C) (R)
(4) (6) Frank Sinatra: A Man and His Music, plus Ella, plus Jobim (C) (R)
(7) (13) Sunday Night Movie, "The Big Show" Esther Williams (C)
(11) Sunday Night Movie, "The Soldiers of Pancho Villa" Maria Felix
10:00 (2) (10) Mission Impossible (C) (R)
(4) (6) Broadway '68 The Tony Awards
(5) 10 O'Clock News with George Scharmen (C)
10:30 (5) With Mayor Lindsey
(11) Celebrity Billiards
(17) What's Happening Mr. Silver
11:00 (2) CBS Sunday News with Harry Reasoner (C)
(5) The David Suskind Show (C)
(7) ABC Weekend News (C)
(10) Nightbeat with Bill Rowan and Herb Starr (C)
(11) Word of Life (C)
(13) Sunday Night Report (C)
11:15 (2) WCBS-TV News
11:20 (10) The Late Show "Calling Northside 777" James Stewart
(13) Cinema Showcase, "The Last Tomahawk" Karin Dorl
11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Two Weeks In Another Town" Kirk Douglas (C)
(4) The Sunday Night Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
(6) News Final (C)
(11) Encounter
11:40 (6) Weather (C)
11:45 (6) Ski With Stein (C)
11:50 (6) Critics' Choice, "Road to Rio" Bob Hope
1:00 (5) News Headlines
1:10 (13) ABC Weekend News (C)

Bob Thomas

Nice Gift for Joey Bishop

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "If I hadn't had a 39-week contract, I wouldn't be on the air today," says Joey Bishop, who is alive and thriving on late-night ABC.

This week marks the first anniversary of Bishop's brave foray into Carson country, and he received a handsome anniversary present from the network: a 39-week extension of his contract, putting his show into the fall of 1969.

Between celebrations, the sad-faced comic paused to reflect on the events of his year of entertaining the insomniacs. A veteran of four rugged years with a weekly series, he takes a realistic view of the television rate-race.

"If I had only a 26-week contract with ABC, I'm sure the network would have dropped me," he reasoned. "When you're set for only 26 weeks, that means that the executives will be making their decisions during the first 13 weeks. That could have been fatal for me."

The Bishop show was a slow starter. Reviews of the opening performance were generally unfavorable, and Joey thinks he knows why.

"Everyone who does this kind of show began quietly," he said. "Jack Paar started very slowly, so did Merv Griffin and Johnny Carson; Mike Douglas began in Cleveland, for heaven's sake. They were able to break in without too much attention, and they gradually built and held their audiences.

Bound to Be Hostility

"But with me! For six months there had been talk about what I was going to do. Finally I went on the air, and the critics and viewers were told: 'This is what you've been waiting for!' There was bound to be some hostility.

"I was against selling the show; I thought it was a mistake to come on too strong. I said, 'Let's go on quietly and have the show start to build.' But it wasn't done that way, and I got clobbered."

Bishop refused to panic when ratings thumped into the cellar. He continued working hard on preparation, spending long days at his Vine Street headquarters. His campaign to build an audience wasn't aided by a network strike which kept his show off the air for three weeks; the rating dropped while re-runs played.

ABC Satisfied

But then the show started to climb. The Johnny Carson show on NBC continues to top the ratings, but ABC officials are eminently satisfied with Joey's performance, as evidenced by this week's renewal.

Bishop obviously enjoys his work.

"Without being too hammy about it, I would say that the greatest satisfaction with the show is in being able to do some good for humanity," he remarked. "Like when an orphanage notified us that tickets to its benefit were selling poorly. We mentioned it on the show and sales jumped from $4,000 to $27,000. That sort of thing gives you a kick."

OFFICE CAT

By Jumus
Trade Mark Reg.



Q—Which states produce the most peanuts?

A—North Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, Alabama and Texas. North Carolina has the largest yield per acre.—New Britain Herald.

* * *

Of all the labor-saving devices invented for women, they haven't topped a husband with money.

* * *

Even though you hold a grudge against your neighbor, help him put out his fire. The sparks from it may burn your house down.

* * *

While a shooting party was out for a day's sport a raw young sportsman was observed taking aim at a pheasant running along the ground.

As it is unsportsmanlike to shoot a bird while it is on the ground, a companion shouted:

Jack—Hi, there, never shoot a running bird!

Mack—What do you take me for, you idiot? Can't you see I'm waiting till it stops.

* * *

The old maid rushed up to the policeman.

Miss Tate — I've been attacked. He ripped off my clothing, he smothered me with burning kisses, then he made mad, passionate love to me!

Officer Brown—Calm yourself, madam. Just when did all this take place?

Miss Tate — Twenty-three years ago this September.

Officer Brown—Twenty-three years ago! How do you expect me to arrest anyone for something he did 23 years ago?

Miss Tate—Oh, I don't want you to arrest anyone, officer. I just like to talk about, that's all.

TV Movie High-Lites

Saturday

5:00 P.M. (4) "VOODOO TIGER" (adventure) Johnny Weissmuller—Jungle Jim is asked to help track down a Nazi war criminal.
5:30 P.M. (2) "FORT TI" (color-western) George Montgomery — An Indian fighter learns that his sister and two children are held captive by the French.
7:00 P.M. (4) "THE WIZARD OF OZ" (color-musical fantasy) Judy Garland — L. Frank Baum's children's classic is telecast for the 10th consecutive year.
8:00 P.M. (5) "IF I WERE KING" (drama) Ronald Coleman — Story of the 15th century poet-adventurer Francois Villon—his loves and his struggle with Louis XI.
8:00 P.M. (9) "CRY OF THE WEREWOLF" (melodrama) Nina Foch — The queen of a gypsy tribe learns that the head of a museum has proof that her mother was a werewolf.
9:00 P.M. (4) "WINCHESTER 73" (color-western) Tom Tryon—Western about rivalry for possession of the famed repeating rifle.
9:00 P.M. (6) "WINCHESTER 73" (color-western) Tom Tryon
9:30 P.M. (9) "THE LONE WOLF SPY HUNT" (mystery) Warren William — The Lone Wolf swings into action to aid the government in their battle against a gang of spies.
10:30 P.M. (13) "WHY BOTHER TO KNOCK" Elke Sommer — Adult comedy about a man who dispenses keys to girls to his apartment and they all show up at the same time.
11:00 P.M. (9) "CHINA DOLL" (drama) Victor Mature—In 1943, in wartorn China a captain gives an old beggar some money.
11:20 P.M. (10) "TUNES OF GLORY" (drama) John Mills — The story concerns the bitter struggle between a vicious, careless, gold-bricking colonel and the intelligent young officer.
11:30 P.M. (2) "BEND OF THE RIVER" (color-western) James Stewart—A group of pioneers are stranded upriver without food or supplies.
11:30 P.M. (7) "THE UGLY AMERICAN" (drama) Marlon Brando—The U.S. ambassador to a Southeast Asia state is caught in a tense three-way political struggle.
1:15 A.M. (2) "CURUCU, BEAST OF THE AMAZON" (color-adventure) John Bromfield—An adventurer takes off for the headwaters of the Amazon.
1:45 A.M. (7) "INCIDENT IN SAIGON" (mystery) Odile Versois—A young architect finds himself involved with smugglers.
2:45 A.M. (2) "MURDER BY CONTRACT" (drama) Vince Edwards—A professional killer is hired to gun down a woman.
4:20 A.M. (2) "THE BOY FROM OKLAHOMA" (color-western) Will Rogers Jr.—A crooked mayor offers Tom Brewster the job of sheriff.



City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter

A REVIEW of the continuing battle between the city firemen and the city fathers brings out some interesting points that have become somewhat obscure with the passage of time.

The role of the commissioners in this hassle, and it is a significant role, has been glossed over. The headlines have all been about the firemen fighting the city but little has been said about the commissioners.

The fact is the commissioners, not the city, offered the firemen the wage package now under dispute, that calls for $1,100 for the chief, $1,000 for the deputies and $400 for the firemen. Another point is that the commissioners offered that package, the firemen did not suggest it.

The firemen originally wanted $750 across the board. They were willing to settle for $500 but grabbed the $400 with the extra money for the chief and deputies when the commissioners made their offer. The firemen then signed a contract with the commissioners and while it was less than anticipated, it was approved by better than 95 per cent of the firemen.

* * *

THE COMMISSIONERS apparently didn't take Mayor Garraghan at his word when he said $350 across the board was tops. When it comes to money, Ray doesn't kid around.

Things have now reached an impasse and could really get grim if the firemen get the idea they've been subjected to "extreme provocation." The Taylor Law uses that terminology in outlining when strikes are permissable.

Compromises appear impossible as the firemen are determined to stick together. One deal was for the firemen to get their $400 and cut the chief and deputies back to the same amount. That didn't work. Then the other extreme was tried. Give the firemen $350 and let the chief and deputies keep their thousand-dollar raises. Obviously that didn't work.

Who knows what will work. Mayor Garraghan can be most persuasive, when he wants to be. Maybe he'll work something out. This is a heck of a time to be without a fire department.

* * *

FLOW SHEA LUDLOW is understandably annoyed with remarks aired about her relationship with pigeons in her ward. Flo is definitely not for the birds but says she's not about to take a BB gun to end the menace.

We were surprised to learn that Ed Norton, a pretty robust, active guy, is in Benedictine Hospital. Ed was stricken at his home Monday night bounced back quickly. We visited him Wednesday night and he says he feels fine but that the doctors still don't know what hit him. Ed was hardly in his bed when a bouquet of flowers arrived from Bob Gallo and Bud Lyle, two guys with a lot of class. Ed came home Friday morning. Tough man to keep down.

* * *

HALLMARKS—We received word that Sgt. Gurnsey Burger got a telephone call from Hollywood this past week. No, it wasn't a talent scout looking for a new Rock Hudson. It was some radio interviewer doing a show on various cities in the country and needing information on Kingston. Gurnsey informed the guy that Kingston was the garden spot of the Hudson Valley.

Schick and Klein is no more although Schick is still an associate of the city's corporation counsel. It's now Klein and Klein. Aaron has taken his son, Louis in as a partner. Lou was admitted to the bar in December but has been working in his father's office since last July. The younger Klein is reportedly avidly interested in politics. His dad should be able to give him a few tips on that.

Finally, it looks like that public hearing Frank Jablonski has been calling for on the Ulster Arterial will be held in Kingston. Frank even took a delegation of his constituents down to Poughkeepsie to talk to state highway officials about the arterial. Now Mayor Garraghan wants a public hearing. As we understand it, the highway can't go through unless the mayor of the city approves it. Plans are now underway for the four-lane highway that will come across the Rondout Creek via a new bridge, through Broadway East and out to the Town of Ulster.

FBI Fingers Con As Phantom Galt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI has pinpointed an ex-convict, high school dropout and Army reject as the phantom fugitive Eric Starvo Galt, target of a massive manhunt in the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The FBI said Friday a "systematic and exhaustive search" through its fingerprint files revealed Galt and 40-year-old James Earl Ray—drifter, loner, avid dancer and prison escapee—as the same man.

In its first positive identification of the man sought by the FBI since the April 4 assassination of King in Memphis, Tenn., the bureau further pictured Ray as a 40-year-old white man in trouble with the law since his youth—and one who "should be considered armed and extremely dangerous."

There was no indication the FBI was any closer to catching Ray than it was Wednesday when it put the name Galt on a fugitive warrant charging him "and an individual whom he alleged to be his brother" with conspiring to deprive King of his civil right to travel from state to state.

Ray fled the Missouri Penitentiary—where he was serving the seventh year of a 20-year sentence for a 1959 market holdup and auto theft in St. Louis—on April 23, 1967.

Prison officials, who said a 1966 escape try by Ray was thwarted when he was discovered in a ventilator shaft, indicated he succeeded the next year by hiding in a truck carrying bread from the penitentiary bakery to its honor farms.

The earlier escape attempt landed Ray in a Fulton, Mo. prison hospital facility for a mental checkup.

"We gave him our Grade A, Class I workup," recalled Dr. Donald B. Peterson, hospital superintendent. "We found no mental disease or defect within the law."

Prison and police records showed Ray was born in Alton, Ill., son of a laborer of the same name.

Records at the Fulton facility indicated both parents were dead, but the penitentiary records listed his mother as Mrs. Lucille Ryan of St. Louis.

The FBI said Eric Starvo Galt was one of a string of aliases favored by Ray in frequent brushes with the law beginning when he was 21—several years after he dropped out of high school in the 10th grade.

In addition to the aliases John Willard and Harvey Lowmyer listed on the FBI fugitive warrant, the bureau said Ray has also called himself James McBride, James Walton, W. C. Herron and James O'connor.

John Willard was the name used by the man who checked into a shoddy Memphis rooming house overlooking the Lorraine Motel, where King was fatally shot as he stood on a balcony and talked with friends.

The FBI has said Eric Starvo Galt purchased a 30.06 rifle in Birmingham five days before the assassination. That rifle, with a telescopic sight intact, was recovered outside the rooming house just after the assassination.

The FBI did not make clear where it got the fingerprints which it matched against its files to show Galt is actually Ray.

But speculation was the prints may have been left in the rooming house, on the rifle or on a 1966 white Mustang—since impounded in Atlanta—that witnesses reported seeing leaving the vicinity of the shooting.

While some details remained fuzzy, the portrait sketched by the FBI showed Ray as a rather average-looking ne'er-do-well of conflicting personality traits.

He was described as 5-foot-10, and 163 to 174 pounds, with brown hair, blue eyes and small scars on his forehead and right palm. He's said to have a habit of tugging on an ear when nervous. His left ear protrudes slightly further than his right ear.

Ray was said by authorities to have worked at various times as a laborer, baker and color-matcher. In addition, persons who came in contact with him while he was outside prison said he spoke of having worked as a merchant seaman and riverboat cook.

The FBI said the fugitive's acquaintances called him a loner who likes beer and vodka, favors country and western music and speaks with a rural twang. The loner tag seemed to conflict with the FBI description of him as an "avid dancer."

In more obvious conflict was the FBI's Wednesday statement saying Galt "took dancing lessons" in New Orleans in 1964 and 1965—a time when Ray was still imprisoned in Missouri.

A bureau spokesman said the earlier Galt description should have said he "reportedly" took the dancing lessons, rather than stating flatly that he had.

The FBI said Ray was first arrested in 1949 in Los Angeles, where he drew an eight-month jail term for burglary.

All told, the records show Ray has spent 13 years and 5 months behind bars—not counting detention on charges of which he wasn't convicted.

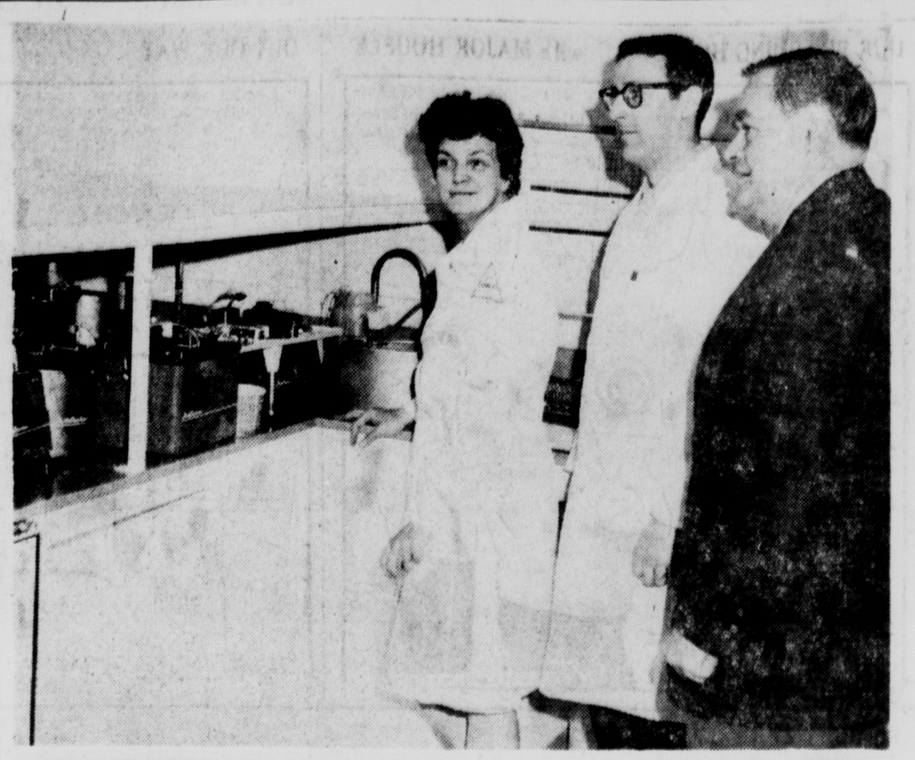
Also not included in that total is the three-month stretch at hard labor he received for being drunk and "breaking arrest" while in the Army from February 1946 to December 1948.

The Army washed Ray out on a general discharge, saying he was inept and couldn't adapt to military life.



IDENTIFIED — Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark announced Friday that the FBI has identified James Earl Ray (above), an escapee from the Missouri State Penitentiary, as Eric Starvo Galt (below), against whom a Federal complaint has been filed in connection with the fatal shooting of Dr. Martin Luthern King Jr. (UPI TELEPHOTO)





AUTO-ANALYZER for automation of clinical laboratory tests to be used at Health Clinic during Lions Expo — April 23-27 at Armory — is checked by Mary Ann Ruzzo, chemistry supervisor at Kingston Laboratory; Robert Styles (C), senior lab technologist and Peter Emerick, chief lab technologist. The analyzer is used in connection with diabetes tests. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Patterns on Transit: Eye on Region Share

C. David Loeks, president of Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress, Inc., said today his organization is working to insure that the region receives its appropriate share of funds and projects from the recently approved $2.5 billion state transportation bond issue.

Exploratory Sessions

Loeks explained that he and members of his senior staff have held exploratory sessions in recent weeks with top officials in the Metropolitan Commuter Transportation Authority, State Office of Planning Coordination, and the Tri-State Transportation Commission.

These agencies, together with the State Department of Transportation, control most of the state and federal funds being channeled into this seven-county region for improvements in all modes of transportation — highway, rail and air, Loeks said.

Pattern's efforts to improve the seven-county area's transportation system are detailed in the organization's new progress report, "Prelude to Decision," which is being distributed to some 1,500 business, professional and governmental leaders in the area.

Last October, the regional planning, research and development corporation issued a reconnaissance report in support of the state's bond issue, pointing up the area's strengths and weaknesses in all forms of transportation and how the bond issue could offer possible remedies. It was widely disseminated through the area's newspapers and radio stations.

"Transportation facilities," according to Loeks, "have a profound effect on shaping and guiding the area's balanced future development, and also on serving existing development.

"Such facilities," he added, "can insure that the region will receive its share of new industry and jobs — among other resources that it neds to prosper.

Care Advised

"At the same time," Loeks emphasized, "care must be taken to integrate these new transportation facilities with local planning efforts to maximize opportunities and avoid conflicts—to avoid, among other things, the traffic congestion usually associated with strip development along major highways."

Officials of these state and interstate transportation agencies "welcomed Pattern's involvement because we are in close touch with the various interests in the region, and therefore, in a position to supply these agency officials with the necessary background information and insights that will be helpful to them in their decision making," Loeks explained.

In February, the Metropolitan Commuter Transportation Authority announced a two-phased $2.9 billion transportation improvement program, which will have its most immediate impact on New York City and its adjoining and nearby suburban areas — including Orange and Putnam Counties in what is termed, "the northern corridor."

Phase one of the program, costing $1.6 billion and scheduled to be completed within 10 years, calls for electrification of the Penn Central's Harlem Division line from north of White Plains in Westchester County to Brewster in Putnam County, and also modernization of the Erie Lackawanna Railroad in Rockland and Orange counties, including the possible use of dual powered, self-propelled cars to provide future high-speed commuter service from all communities along the Erie's main line and the New Jersey and New York branch. A proposed general aviation airport in northern Westchester would also serve residents in Putnam County.

Phase two of the program, which is expected to cost $1.3 billion and get under way a decade or more from now, provides for the establishment of transportation centers at Brewster, Beacon and Goshen (points of convergence for highway and rail travel); electrification of the Penn Central's Hudson Division to Peekskill, and completion of the modernization of the Erie Lackawanna to serve future growth west of the Hudson River. Additional airports also are indicated to serve new development.

In its progress report, Pattern's staff also points out the need for a north-south expressway on the east side of the Hudson between New York and Albany to stimulate and serve development in Putnam, Dutchess and Columbia Counties, and a continued examination of an expressway route paralleling the Orange County - New Jersey state line.

Pattern, which is based at the State University College at New Paltz, is a nonprofit citizens' regional planning research and development corporation, specifically concerned with helping to guide the orderly future development of the region's seven counties — Greene, Columbia, Ulster, Dutchess, Orange, Putnam and Sullivan.

Editors Like Nixon Better Than Rocky

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon has won warm praise from the American Society of Newspaper Editors—a group that gave only perfunctory applause to Nelson A. Rockefeller the day before.

Editors interviewed at random following Nixon's Friday's appearance at the ASNE convention called the former vice president warm, witty and winning.

They voiced less kind words about the Thursday speech by Rockefeller, the New York governor and Nixon's potential rival for the Republican presidential nomination.

"Nixon made amuch better impression here than Gov. Rockefeller," said Vermont Royster, editor of the Wall Street Journal. "I'm sure it's the sentiment of the editors generally—he was much impressive."

Nixon stood behind a lone microphone on a short, red-carpeted runway raised above the luncheon tables. The setting had the air of a night club performance — and, in show business parlance, he wowed them.

The editors interrupted with solid applause more than a dozen times. They laughed frequently at his jests and at the end they accorded Nixon a lusty and lengthy standing ovation.

In contrast, Rockefeller's luncheon address on urban problems Thursday was digested in silence. The audience rose at the start, but not the finish, when the editors accorded him lukewarm applause.

"Most editors with whom I've talked found it disappointing," said John S. Knight, publisher of the Miami Herald.

Nixon called for a moratorium on Vietnam criticism to give President Johnson a free hand while trying to settle the war. He criticized what he termed unrealistic promises on urban problems. And he called for budget cuts to protect the dollar. But it wasn't as much what he said as how he said it.

Royster, one of the four editors on a panel that quizzed Nixon, compared the candidate of 1968 to the nominee of eight years ago and said:

"His manner has become easier. He still uses the debating devices, but in a smoother, better polished way. He is more mature, less abrasive."

Nixon was asked to describe "the new Nixon." He began:

"The new Nixon is older. He perhaps has acquired—I would hope—some more wisdom."

Then he swept into a series of anecdotes, telling of a teen-age girl who asked him to autograph his picture and blurted out, "That's a wonderful picture of you, Mr. Nixon. It doesn't look like you at all."

Car Stolen From Lot

A 1967 convertible belonging to a Kingston man was apparently stolen from the Buick Garage parking lot some time during the past week, according to city police reports.

The vehicle, a Buick Electra, belonged to 27-year-old Stephen Spiegal of 44 Montrepose Avenue.

Spiegal reportedly brought his car to the garage for some minor repair work at about 5 p. m. on April 15.

An employe reportedly brought the serviced auto out into the lot after the work was completed.

The keys and registration were in the vehicle and when Spiegal went to reclaim his car yesterday, it was discovered that the convertible was missing.

The Weather

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1968

Sun rises at 5:09 a. m.; sets at 6:41 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather:

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 39 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 69 degrees.

Weather Forecast



Mostly sunny and warm today. High in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Increasing cloudiness tonight with some rain or showers likely late tonight and Sunday. Low tonight in the 40s and low 50s. High Sunday in the upper 50s and low 60s. Winds northeasterly, 10 to 15, today becoming east to southeast, 10 to 15, tonight and Sunday. Clearing and little temperature change Sunday night. Mostly fair and seasonable Monday.

Kingston's First & Only Qualified
TREE EXPERTS
(Insured)
Removal—Surgery—Feeding—Cabling—Bracing—Cavity Work
Equipped with High Pressure Sprayer and Mist Blower
ORDER NOW for Insect and Mosquito Control
D. E. HUGHES & SONS Expert Tree Service
KINGSTON FE 1-0126

Blacktop Driveways
Spring Special
FREE SEALER with all jobs.
Call E. Ives
246-4628

SPEED QUEEN WASHERS & DRYERS
K & S Electric Shop, Inc.
sales & service
FE 8-1511 or FE 8-1514
We Service all Makes

FREE ESTIMATES
BLACKTOP PAVING
GUARANTEED WORK
M. KAPUSNIK
FE 8-3515

At Discount Prices
HOOVER
Vacuum Cleaners
Sales & Service
Arace Appliances
562 Broadway, Ph. FE 1-0569

ALFRED ROSE
Typewriter Repair
Service — Sales — Rentals
West Shokan, N. Y. 12494
Phone: 657-2186

RAY Chevrolet
Kingston, N. Y.
STATION WAGON SALE

Yes . . . We'll Repair Any Make Refrigerator
K & S ELECTRIC SHOP Inc.
70-72 Franklin St. FE 8-1511

R. B. RICE
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
New Spray by Pressure Method—
Ideal for:
- Brick
- Asbestos Siding
- Stucco Homes
- Metal Roofs
- Large Commercial Buildings

For Free Estimate Call:
R. RICE FE 1-1950

NEWCOMBE
Weather Phone
dial
331-4343

6 Days, 3 Lines $2
If Paid Within 10 Days of Expiration.
YOU SAVE $1.35
45c Each Additional Line For 3 Days

USE THIS HANDY ORDER TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

DURING INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK ONLY
APRIL 22nd thru APRIL 27th

ORDER FORM
It's Easy to Write Your Own Ad: Just Write One Word in Each Space

Please insert my ad for ..... days
Please find enclosed $ .....
Name .....
Address .....
City .....
Tel. .....

Mail to: CLASSIFIED ADS,
THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN,
FREEMAN SQUARE,
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Print One Word in Each Space — 5 Words to a Line — Minimum 3 Lines

COMPLETE ROOFING AND SIDING SERVICE
- Free Estimates
- No Down Payments
- First Payment in June
- Up to 5 Years to Pay

JOHNS-MANVILLE DIRECT FACTORY APPLICATORS
J & A ROOFING and SIDING CO.
FE 1-4444
Backed by 33 Years Experience
Hudson Valley's Largest Roofers



City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter

A REVIEW of the continuing battle between the city firemen and the city fathers brings out some interesting points that have become somewhat obscure with the passage of time.

The role of the commissioners in this hassle, and it is a significant role, has been glossed over. The headlines have all been about the firemen fighting the city but little has been said about the commissioners.

The fact is the commissioners, not the city, offered the firemen the wage package now under dispute, that calls for $1,100 for the chief, $1,000 for the deputies and $400 for the firemen. Another point is that the commissioners offered that package, the firemen did not suggest it.

The firemen originally wanted $750 across the board. They were willing to settle for $500 but grabbed the $400 with the extra money for the chief and deputies when the commissioners made their offer. The firemen then signed a contract with the commissioners and while it was less than anticipated, it was approved by better than 95 per cent of the firemen.

* * *

THE COMMISSIONERS apparently didn't take Mayor Garraghan at his word when he said $350 across the board was tops. When it comes to money, Ray doesn't kid around.

Things have now reached an impasse and could really get grim if the firemen get the idea they've been subjected to "extreme provocation." The Taylor Law uses that terminology in outlining when strikes are permissable.

Compromises appear impossible as the firemen are determined to stick together. One deal was for the firemen to get their $400 and cut the chief and deputies back to the same amount. That didn't work. Then the other extreme was tried. Give the firemen $350 and let the chief and deputies keep their thousand-dollar raises. Obviously that didn't work.

Who knows what will work. Mayor Garraghan can be most persuasive, when he wants to be. Maybe he'll work something out. This is a heck of a time to be without a fire department.

* * *

FLOW SHEA LUDLOW is understandably annoyed with remarks aired about her relationship with pigeons in her ward. Flo is definitely not for the birds but says she's not about to take a BB gun to end the menace.

We were surprised to learn that Ed Norton, a pretty robust, active guy, is in Benedictine Hospital. Ed was stricken at his home Monday night bounced back quickly. We visited him Wednesday night and he says he feels fine but that the doctors still don't know what hit him. Ed was hardly in his bed when a bouquet of flowers arrived from Bob Gallo and Bud Lyle, two guys with a lot of class. Ed came home Friday morning. Tough man to keep down.

* * *

HALLMARKS—We received word that Sgt. Gurnsey Burger got a telephone call from Hollywood this past week. No, it wasn't a talent scout looking for a new Rock Hudson. It was some radio interviewer doing a show on various cities in the country and needing information on Kingston. Gurnsey informed the guy that Kingston was the garden spot of the Hudson Valley.

Schick and Klein is no more although Schick is still an associate of the city's corporation counsel. It's now Klein and Klein. Aaron has taken his son, Louis in as a partner. Lou was admitted to the bar in December but has been working in his father's office since last July. The younger Klein is reportedly avidly interested in politics. His dad should be able to give him a few tips on that.

Finally, it looks like that public hearing Frank Jablonski has been calling for on the Ulster Arterial will be held in Kingston. Frank even took a delegation of his constituents down to Poughkeepsie to talk to state highway officials about the arterial. Now Mayor Garraghan wants a public hearing. As we understand it, the highway can't go through unless the mayor of the city approves it. Plans are now underway for the four-lane highway that will come across the Rondout Creek via a new bridge, through Broadway East and out to the Town of Ulster.

FBI Fingers Con As Phantom Galt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI has pinpointed an ex-convict, high school dropout and Army reject as the phantom fugitive Eric Starvo Galt, target of a massive manhunt in the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The FBI said Friday a "systematic and exhaustive search" through its fingerprint files revealed Galt and 40-year-old James Earl Ray—drifter, loner, avid dancer and prison escapee—as the same man.

In its first positive identification of the man sought by the FBI since the April 4 assassination of King in Memphis, Tenn., the bureau further pictured Ray as a 40-year-old white man in trouble with the law since his youth—and one who "should be considered armed and extremely dangerous."

There was no indication the FBI was any closer to catching Ray than it was Wednesday when it put the name Galt on a fugitive warrant charging him "and an individual whom he alleged to be his brother" with conspiring to deprive King of his civil right to travel from state to state.

Ray fled the Missouri Penitentiary—where he was serving the seventh year of a 20-year sentence for a 1959 market holdup and auto theft in St. Louis—on April 23, 1967.

Prison officials, who said a 1966 escape try by Ray was thwarted when he was discovered in a ventilator shaft, indicated he succeeded the next year by hiding in a truck carrying bread from the penitentiary bakery to its honor farms.

The earlier escape attempt landed Ray in a Fulton, Mo. prison hospital facility for a mental checkup.

"We gave him our Grade A, Class I workup," recalled Dr. Donald B. Peterson, hospital superintendent. "We found no mental disease or defect within the law."

Prison and police records showed Ray was born in Alton, Ill., son of a laborer of the same name.

Records at the Fulton facility indicated both parents were dead, but the penitentiary records listed his mother as Mrs. Lucille Ryan of St. Louis.

The FBI said Eric Starvo Galt was one of a string of aliases favored by Ray in frequent brushes with the law beginning when he was 21—several years after he dropped out of high school in the 10th grade.

In addition to the aliases John Willard and Harvey Lowmyer listed on the FBI fugitive warrant, the bureau said Ray has also called himself James McBride, James Walton, W. C. Herron and James O'connor.





IDENTIFIED — Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark announced Friday that the FBI has identified James Earl Ray (above), an escapee from the Missouri State Penitentiary, as Eric Starvo Galt (below), against whom a Federal complaint has been filed in connection with the fatal shooting of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

John Willard was the name used by the man who checked into a shoddy Memphis rooming house overlooking the Lorraine Motel, where King was fatally shot as he stood on a balcony and talked with friends.

The FBI has said Eric Starvo Galt purchased a 30.06 rifle in Birmingham five days before the assassination. That rifle, with a telescopic sight intact, was recovered outside the rooming house just after the assassination.

The FBI did not make clear where it got the fingerprints which it matched against its files to show Galt is actually Ray.

But speculation was the prints may have been left in the rooming house, on the rifle or on a 1966 white Mustang—since impounded in Atlanta—that witnesses reported seeing leaving the vicinity of the shooting.

While some details remained fuzzy, the portrait sketched by the FBI showed Ray as a rather average-looking ne'er-do-well of conflicting personality traits.

He was described as 5-foot-10, and 163 to 174 pounds, with brown hair, blue eyes and small scars on his forehead and right palm. He's said to have a habit of tugging on an ear when nervous. His left ear protrudes slightly further than his right ear.

Ray was said by authorities to have worked at various times as a laborer, baker and colormatcher. In addition, persons who came in contact with him while he was outside prison said he spoke of having worked as a merchant seaman and riverboat cook.

The FBI said the fugitive's acquaintances called him a loner who likes beer and vodka, favors country and western music and speaks with a rural twang. The loner tag seemed to conflict with the FBI description of him as an "avid dancer."

In more obvious conflict was the FBI's Wednesday statement saying Galt "took dancing lessons" in New Orleans in 1964 and 1965—a time when Ray was still imprisoned in Missouri.

A bureau spokesman said the earlier Galt description should have said he "reportedly" took the dancing lessons, rather than stating flatly that he had.

The FBI said Ray was first arrested in 1949 in Los Angeles, where he drew an eight-month jail term for burglary.

All told, the records show Ray has spent 13 years and 5 months behind bars—not counting detention on charges of which he wasn't convicted.

Also not included in that total is the three-month stretch at hard labor he received for being drunk and "breaking arrest" while in the Army from February 1946 to December 1948.

The Army washed Ray out on a general discharge, saying he was inept and couldn't adapt to military life.

Editors Like Nixon Better Than Rocky

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon has won warm praise from the American Society of Newspaper Editors—a group that gave only perfunctory applause to Nelson A. Rockefeller the day before.

Editors interviewed at random following Nixon's Friday's appearance at the ASNE convention called the former vice president warm, witty and winning.

They voiced less kind words about the Thursday speech by Rockefeller, the New York governor and Nixon's potential rival for the Republican presidential nomination.

"Nixon made amuch better impression here than Gov. Rockefeller," said Vermont Royster, editor of the Wall Street Journal. "I'm sure it's the sentiment of the editors generally—he was much impressive."

Nixon stood behind a lone microphone on a short, red-carpeted runway raised above the luncheon tables. The setting had the air of a night club performance — and, in show business parlance, he wowed them.

The editors interrupted with solid applause more than a dozen times. They laughed frequently at his jests and at the end they accorded Nixon a lusty and lengthy standing ovation.

In contrast, Rockefeller's luncheon address on urban problems Thursday was digested in silence. The audience rose at the start, but not the finish, when the editors accorded him lukewarm applause.

"Most editors with whom I've talked found it disappointing," said John S. Knight, publisher of the Miami Herald.

Nixon called for a moratorium on Vietnam criticism to give President Johnson a free hand while trying to settle the war. He criticized what he termed unrealistic promises on urban problems. And he called for budget cuts to protect the dollar. But it wasn't as much what he said as how he said it.

Royster, one of the four editors on a panel that quizzed Nixon, compared the candidate of 1968 to the nominee of eight years ago and said:

"His manner has become easier. He still uses the debating devices, but in a smoother, better polished way. He is more mature, less abrasive."

Nixon was asked to describe "the new Nixon." He began:

"The new Nixon is older. He perhaps has acquired—I would hope—some more wisdom."

Then he swept into a series of anecdotes, telling of a teen-age girl who asked him to autograph his picture and blurted out, "That's a wonderful picture of you, Mr. Nixon. It doesn't look like you at all."

Car Stolen From Lot

A 1967 convertible belonging to a Kingston man was apparently stolen from the Buick Garage parking lot some time during the past week, according to city police reports.

The vehicle, a Buick Electra, belonged to 27-year-old Stephen Spiegal of 44 Montrepose Avenue.

Spiegal reportedly brought his car to the garage for some minor repair work at about 5 p. m. on April 15.

An employe reportedly brought the serviced auto out into the lot after the work was completed.

The keys and registration were in the vehicle and when Spiegal went to reclaim his car yesterday, it was discovered that the convertible was missing.



AUTO-ANALYZER for automation of clinical laboratory tests to be used at Health Clinic during Lions Expo — April 23-27 at Armory — is checked by Mary Ann Ruzzo, chemistry supervisor at Kingston Laboratory; Robert Styles (C), senior lab technologist and Peter Emerick, chief lab technologist. The analyzer is used in connection with diabetes tests. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Patterns on Transit: Eye on Region Share

C. David Loeks, president of Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress, Inc., said today his organization is working to insure that the region receives its appropriate share of funds and projects from the recently approved $2.5 billion state transportation bond issue.

Exploratory Sessions

Loeks explained that he and members of his senior staff have held exploratory sessions in recent weeks with top officials in the Metropolitan Commuter Transportation Authority, State Office of Planning Coordination, and the Tri-State Transportation Commission.

These agencies, together with the State Department of Transportation, control most of the state and federal funds being channeled into this seven-county region for improvements in all modes of transportation — highway, rail and air, Loeks said.

Pattern's efforts to improve the seven-county area's transportation system are detailed in the organization's new progress report, "Prelude to Decision," which is being distributed to some 1,500 business, professional and governmental leaders in the area.

Last October, the regional planning, research and development corporation issued a reconnaissance report in support of the state's bond issue, pointing up the area's strengths and weaknesses in all forms of transportation and how the bond issue could offer possible remedies. It was widely disseminated through the area's newspapers and radio stations.

"Transportation facilities," according to Loeks, "have a profound effect on shaping and guiding the area's balanced future development, and also on serving existing development.

"Such facilities," he added, "can insure that the region will receive its share of new industry and jobs — among other resources that it neds to prosper.

Care Advised

"At the same time," Loeks emphasized, "care must be taken to integrate these new transportation facilities with local planning efforts to maximize opportunities and avoid conflicts—to avoid, among other things, the traffic congestion usually associated with strip development along major highways."

Officials of these state and interstate transportation agencies "welcomed Pattern's involvement because we are in close touch with the various interests in the region, and therefore, in a position to supply these agency officials with the necessary background information and insights that will be helpful to them in their decision making," Loeks explained.

In February, the Metropolitan Commuter Transportation Authority announced a two-phased $2.9 billion transportation improvement program, which will have its most immediate impact on New York City and its adjoining and nearby suburban areas — including Orange and Putnam Counties in what is termed, "the northern corridor."

Phase one of the program, costing $1.6 billion and scheduled to be completed within 10 years, calls for electrification of the Penn Central's Harlem Division line from north of White Plains in Westchester County to Brewster in Putnam County, and also modernization of the Erie Lackawanna Railroad in Rockland and Orange counties, including the possible use of dual powered, self-propelled cars to provide future high-speed commuter service from all communities along the Erie's main line and the New Jersey and New York branch. A proposed general aviation airport in northern Westchester would also serve residents in Putnam County.

Phase two of the program, which is expected to cost $1.3 billion and get under way a decade or more from now, provides for the establishment of transportation centers at Brewster, Beacon and Goshen (points of convergence for highway and rail travel); electrification of the Penn Central's Hudson Division to Peekskill, and completion of the modernization of the Erie Lackawanna to serve future growth west of the Hudson River. Additional airports also are indicated to serve new development.

In its progress report, Pattern's staff also points out the need for a north-south expressway on the east side of the Hudson between New York and Albany to stimulate and serve development in Putnam, Dutchess and Columbia Counties, and a continued examination of an expressway route paralleling the Orange County - New Jersey state line.

Pattern, which is based at the State University College at New Paltz, is a nonprofit citizens' regional planning research and development corporation, specifically concerned with helping to guide the orderly future development of the region's seven counties — Greene, Columbia, Ulster, Dutchess, Orange, Putnam and Sullivan.

The Weather

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1968

Sun rises at 5:09 a. m.; sets at 6:41 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather:

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 39 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 69 degrees.

Weather Forecast



Mostly sunny and warm today. High in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Increasing cloudiness tonight with some rain or showers likely late tonight and Sunday. Low tonight in the 40s and low 50s. High Sunday in the upper 50s and low 60s. Winds northeasterly, 10 to 15, today becoming east to southeast, 10 to 15, tonight and Sunday. Clearing and little temperature change Sunday night. Mostly fair and seasonable Monday.

Kingston's First & Only Qualified
TREE EXPERTS
(Insured)
Removal—Surgery—Feeding—Cabling—Bracing—Cavity Work
Equipped with High Pressure Sprayer and Mist Blower
ORDER NOW for Insect and Mosquito Control
D. E. HUGHES & SONS Expert Tree Service
KINGSTON FE 1-0126

Blacktop Driveways
Spring Special
FREE SEALER with all jobs.
Call E. Ives
246-4628

SPEED QUEEN WASHERS & DRYERS
K & S Electric Shop, Inc.
sales & service
FE 8-1511 or FE 8-1514
We Service all Makes

FREE ESTIMATES
BLACKTOP PAVING
GUARANTEED WORK
M. KAPUSNIK
FE 8-3515

At Discount Prices
HOOVER
Vacuum Cleaners
Sales & Service
Arace Appliances
562 Broadway, Phs. FE 1-0569

ALFRED ROSE
Typewriter Repair
Service — Sales — Rentals
West Shokan, N. Y. 12494
Phone: 657-2186

RAY Chevrolet
Kingston, N. Y.
STATION WAGON SALE

Yes . . . We'll Repair Any Make Refrigerator
K & S ELECTRIC SHOP Inc.
70-72 Franklin St. FE 8-1511

NEWCOMBE
Weather Phone
dial
331-4343

R. B. RICE
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
New Spray by Pressure Method—
Ideal for:
- Brick
- Asbestos Siding
- Stucco Homes
- Metal Roofs
- Large Commercial Buildings

For Free Estimate Call:
R. RICE FE 1-1950

6 Days, 3 Lines $2
If Paid Within 10 Days of Expiration.
YOU SAVE $1.35
45c Each Additional Line For 3 Days

USE THIS HANDY ORDER TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

DURING INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK ONLY
APRIL 22nd thru APRIL 27th

ORDER FORM
It's Easy to Write Your Own Ad: Just Write One Word in Each Space

Please insert my ad for ..... days
Please find enclosed $ .....
Name .....
Address .....
City .....
Tel. .....

Mail to: CLASSIFIED ADS,
THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN,
FREEMAN SQUARE,
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Print One Word in Each Space — 5 Words to a Line — Minimum 3 Lines

COMPLETE ROOFING AND SIDING SERVICE

- Free Estimates
- No Down Payments
- First Payment in June
- Up to 5 Years to Pay

JOHNS-MANVILLE DIRECT FACTORY APPLICATORS
J & A ROOFING and SIDING CO.
FE 1-4444
Backed by 33 Years Experience
Hudson Valley's Largest Roofers

Saturday
April 20, 1968

YOUR
Daily Freeman
MAGAZINE



A BIGGER-THAN-LIFE SOJOURNER TRUTH RETURNS TO KINGSTON

Full Week's TV Listings From April 21 Thru April 27

Saturday
April 20, 1968

YOUR
Daily Freeman
MAGAZINE

LIFE



A BIGGER-THAN-LIFE SOJOURNER TRUTH RETURNS TO KINGSTON

Full Week's TV Listings From April 21 Thru April 27

Historic Showplace Goes on Block

One of Upper New York State's most historic showplaces, the 360-acre General Cochran Farm in the Montgomery County town of Fort Plain, overlooking the picturesque Mohawk Valley and Mohawk River, will go on the auction block on May 3rd and 4th.

The property, situated on both sides of Route 5 and Palatine Road, is just west of Palatine Church and dates back to 1790 when it was the home of Dr. John Cochran, Surgeon General and Director of Military Hospitals during the American Revolution. He was a close friend of General George Washington and many of the more prominent figures of the time, including the Van Renssalears, the Hamiltons and the Schuylers.

It will be a complete dispersal of the estate of the late Mrs. Tress Rupp Jackson, who died last year. The sale will dispose of her famed show herd of 118 registered Holstein/Fresian cattle, antiques, including period style furniture, oriental rugs, china, paintings, silver, fine porcelains, books and art objects, as well as farm equipment.

Presented to Queens

She was associated with Best & Company in New York City in executive positions and in the development of specal departments for over 25 years, retiring with her husband, Dr. John W. Jackson, a noted surgeon and member of a well known medical family, to the General Cochran Farm. He had purchased the farm from the estate of his mother in 1941. Mrs. Jackson was presented both to Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth, of England, for her accomplishments in the business field.

After Dr. Jackson's death in 1953, Mrs. Jackson continued to operate the farm. The sale of the estate was ordered by the executor of the estate, her step-son, Dr. Robert H. Jackson, of Los Angeles, Calif.

The real estate is to be auctioned in two parcels, or as an entirety by the Louis Traiman Auction Company, of Philadelphia, at 12 noon on Friday, May 3rd. Antiques and household furniture will be sold on the same day at 10 a. m., and auction of the farm machinery and equipment will be held at 1 p. m.

Starting at 10 a. m. the next day, Saturday, May 4, the auction of the show herd will begin, with the cattle auction firm of R. Austin Backus, Inc., handling this phase.

For Service Rendered

The 5-bedroom, four bath Colonial, General Cochran residence was built by Major James C. Cochran for his father on land given the General in partial payment for his services during the Revolution. It is located near the Canajoharie Exit (No. 29) of the New York Thruway and is 20 miles from Amsterdam.

Included in the real estate to be sold, in addition to the main residence, are a guest house, manager's house, tenant house, large milk barn, and various other barns and farm buildings, and a 4-car garage.

The sylvan setting of the estate is enhanced by extensive frontage on the Mohawk River.

The main residence sits on a knoll amid stately evergreens, beautiful plantings and rolling lawns, and has been completely restored and modernized for today's living convenience, at a cost of thousands of dollars.

Much Restored

In the central foyer, the formal reception rooms, the drawing room, dining room, and library, such features as the old wainscoting, arched windows, recesses and alcoves and decorative Colonial moldings have been meticulously restored to their original condition.

Authentic 18th century wallpaper has been used in some rooms, while others have been paneled and polished in wide pine plank. The spacious kitchen presents a dramatic combination of the historic and modern, with a brick floor.

Five large chimneys, which dominate and enhance the Colonial appearance of the exterior, serve nine fireplaces in the house, each faced with rare handmade tiles, blue Delft from Holland and ivory from France and Italy.

The spaciousness of all rooms in the house is evident in the stately 38 by 8 foot reception foyer and the 22 by 16 foot living room.

'In White America' Draws Standing Ovation

In White America, the off-Broadway success of the 1963-64 season, was presented recently for students of Kingston High School by the repertory company of Lincoln Center for Performing Arts. The play is a dramatic presentation of the history of the Negro in America, revealed entirely by the actual words of Americans. Author Martin Duberman selected, from the mass of documentary evidence available, those speeches, letters, diaries and trial records which most coherently and vividly portray the story of the Negro in white America.

Beginning with contemporary American comments by white and black, he takes his audience back to the era of the slave trade, through the Civil War, and again returns to modern times. Listeners must often remind themselves of the authenticity of the words being pronounced; are apt to believe they are listening to creations of an author's fancy, so incredibly and melodramatic is what they hear.

A debate in Congress in 1790 on the morality of slavery becomes a discussion of the economic in advisablity of doing away with slavery. A slave-owning lady tells her escaped slave of the economic distress his leaving has caused, and how, as a result of his departure, she has had to sell off his brother and sister. The white officer who led the first Negro regiment in the Civil War has some simple but moving comments on his men. President Woodrow Wilson defends in haughty fashion his segregation of federal employes. The 15-year-old girl who first attempted integration of schools in Little Rock tells her story haltingly.

These, and other revealing and intimate comments, bring us full circle to the America we live in today. There are other ironic, even comic, interludes, provided by Father Divine and Senator Ben Tillman, to name but two. The pace is rapid, the message sharp and clear, the drama that of unrecognized reality.

The performance was dedicated by the cast to the memory of the late Dr. Martin Luther King and the audience of students, faculty, administration and board members followed with intense interest as the play presented the history of events which so troubles the conscience of white America.

In tribute to the cast, a standing ovation of many curtain calls followed. The cast showed its gratitude and respect for the audience by giving the audience itself an ovation after the many curtain calls.

A panel of students from the Humanities surveyed student reaction to the play and reported these comments:

"I felt that their clapping for us after our standing ovation signified that we gained a great deal of insight through the play."

"It's about time that students were made aware instead of constantly being sheltered."

"The play was good because of the ability of the cast to combine seriousness and humor to help all students to grasp the meaning."

"The usually apathetic KHS audience gave the players the first standing ovation of the year."

This performance was the most recent of those sponsored jointly by the Humanities Class, Lincoln Center, and the Kingston Board of Education, for the purpose of giving students experience with varied art forms as a way of broadening their own lives.



ALEK PRIMROSE (cast as the white officer of the first Negro regiment) describes his innermost feelings as his men sing "My Country 'Tis of Thee." Scene is from "In White America" and revolves around the reading of the Emancipation Proclamation. Guitar accompanist Bob Lesser (seated) plays for singers Hugh Hurd and Jud Jones.



DIRECTOR DON MOSES conducts the Indiana University Chamber Singers in a contemporary work. The group of 15 — all students from freshmen to doctoral rank — specializes in 16th and 20th century music. They will appear at State University College Art Gallery, New Paltz, Friday, April 26 at 8:30 p. m. in a free, open to the public concert. From Indiana's School of Music they'll bring a program of Liebeslieder waltzes, madrigals, Bach cantatas, and works by contemporary composers. They have been featured in concerts at Carnegie Recital Hall in New York City and in Washington, D. C., where they were praised by the Washington Post critic for "superlative control of tone and pitch," and "for a high degree of musicality." A New York critic said the "vocalism was extraordinary and consistently so."

Bruckner and Zoltan By 170-Voice Chorus

Vassar College Choir and Amherst College Glee Club will present a free, public concert of choral music in Vassar Chapel this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The combined 170-voice chorus will be assisted by professional soloists and orchestra under the direction of Donald M. Pearson. The program will consist of the **Mass in E minor** by Anton Bruckner and the **Te Deum** by Zoltan Kodaly.

Bruckner's **Mass in E minor** was composed in 1866, and was first performed at Linz, Austria under the composer's direction in 1869 for the special occasion of dedicating the votive chapel of the new Catherdral of Linz. Although called "number 2" in the list of his works, it is actually the last of his three great Masses. The two preceding works, in spite of their Romantic harmony and rich orchestration, are in the tradition and style of the orchestrally-accompanied Mass of the Viennese Glassicists, even to the type of thematic material employed. The more original E Minor Mass, which is being sung, marked a new departure for the composer in its succinct and simpler character, and also in its greater depth of personal feeling.

Kodaly, the distinguished Hungarian musician who died last year, composed the **Te Deum** in 1936. His music is rooted in the folk art of his country and although this work is less national in flavor than many of his works, it is one of the most original and exciting setting of this text.

Soloists for the Kodaly **Te Deum** are Lynn Blair, soprano; Margaret Kangas, contralto; Anthony Safina, tenor; and Franklin Summers, bass. The orchestra is composed of professional musicians.

KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, APR. 20, 1968—16

Historic Showplace Goes on Block

One of Upper New York State's most historic showplaces, the 360-acre General Cochran Farm in the Montgomery County town of Fort Plain, overlooking the picturesque Mohawk Valley and Mohawk River, will go on the auction block on May 3rd and 4th.

The property, situated on both sides of Route 5 and Palatine Road, is just west of Palatine Church and dates back to 1790 when it was the home of Dr. John Cochran, Surgeon General and Director of Military Hospitals during the American Revolution. He was a close friend of General George Washington and many of the more prominent figures of the time, including the Van Renssalears, the Hamiltons and the Schuylers.

It will be a complete dispersal of the estate of the late Mrs. Tress Rupp Jackson, who died last year. The sale will dispose of her famed show herd of 118 registered Holstein/Fresian cattle, antiques, including period style furniture, oriental rugs, china, paintings, silver, fine porcelains, books and art objects, as well as farm equipment.

Presented to Queens

She was associated with Best & Company in New York City in executive positions and in the development of specal departments for over 25 years, retiring with her husband, Dr. John W. Jackson, a noted surgeon and member of a well known medical family, to the General Cochran Farm. He had purchased the farm from the estate of his mother in 1941. Mrs. Jackson was presented both to Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth, of England, for her accomplishments in the business field.

After Dr. Jackson's death in 1953, Mrs. Jackson continued to operate the farm. The sale of the estate was ordered by the executor of the estate, her step-son, Dr. Robert H. Jackson, of Los Angeles, Calif.

The real estate is to be auctioned in two parcels, or as an entirety by the Louis Traiman Auction Company, of Philadelphia, at 12 noon on Friday, May 3rd. Antiques and household furniture will be sold on the same day at 10 a. m., and auction of the farm machinery and equipment will be held at 1 p. m.

Starting at 10 a. m. the next day, Saturday, May 4, the auction of the show herd will begin, with the cattle auction firm of R. Austin Backus, Inc., handling this phase.

For Service Rendered

The 5-bedroom, four bath Colonial, General Cochran residence was built by Major James C. Cochran for his father on land given the General in partial payment for his services during the Revolution. It is located near the Canajoharie Exit (No. 29) of the New York Thruway and is 20 miles from Amsterdam.

Included in the real estate to be sold, in addition to the main residence, are a guest house, manager's house, tenant house, large milk barn, and various other barns and farm buildings, and a 4-car garage.

The sylvan setting of the estate is enhanced by extensive frontage on the Mohawk River.

The main residence sits on a knoll amid stately evergreens, beautiful plantings and rolling lawns, and has been completely restored and modernized for today's living convenience, at a cost of thousands of dollars.

Much Restored

In the central foyer, the formal reception rooms, the drawing room, dining room, and library, such features as the old wainscoting, arched windows, recesses and alcoves and decorative Colonial moldings have been meticulously restored to their original condition.

Authentic 18th century wallpaper has been used in some rooms, while others have been paneled and polished in wide pine plank. The spacious kitchen presents a dramatic combination of the historic and modern, with a brick floor.

Five large chimneys, which dominate and enhance the Colonial appearance of the exterior, serve nine fireplaces in the house, each faced with rare handmade tiles, blue Delft from Holland and ivory from France and Italy.

The spaciousness of all rooms in the house is evident in the stately 38 by 8 foot reception foyer and the 22 by 16 foot living room.

'In White America' Draws Standing Ovation

In White America, the off-Broadway success of the 1963-64 season, was presented recently for students of Kingston High School by the repertory company of Lincoln Center for Performing Arts. The play is a dramatic presentation of the history of the Negro in America, revealed entirely by the actual words of Americans. Author Martin Duberman selected, from the mass of documentary evidence available, those speeches, letters, diaries and trial records which most coherently and vividly portray the story of the Negro in white America.

Beginning with contemporary American comments by white and black, he takes his audience back to the era of the slave trade, through the Civil War, and again returns to modern times. Listeners must often remind themselves of the authenticity of the words being pronounced; are apt to believe they are listening to creations of an author's fancy, so incredibly and melodramatic is what they hear.

A debate in Congress in 1790 on the morality of slavery becomes a discussion of the economic in advisablity of doing away with slavery. A slave-owning lady tells her escaped slave of the economic distress his leaving has caused, and how, as a result of his departure, she has had to sell off his brother and sister. The white officer who led the first Negro regiment in the Civil War has some simple but moving comments on his men. President Woodrow Wilson defends in haughty fashion his segregation of federal employes. The 15-year-old girl who first attempted integration of schools in Little Rock tells her story haltingly.

These, and other revealing and intimate comments, bring us full circle to the America we live in today. There are other ironic, even comic, interludes, provided by Father Divine and Senator Ben Tillman, to name but two. The pace is rapid, the message sharp and clear, the drama that of unrecognized reality.

The performance was dedicated by the cast to the memory of the late Dr. Martin Luther King and the audience of students, faculty, administration and board members followed with intense interest as the play presented the history of events which so troubles the conscience of white America.

In tribute to the cast, a standing ovation of many curtain calls followed. The cast showed its gratitude and respect for the audience by giving the audience itself an ovation after the many curtain calls.

A panel of students from the Humanities surveyed student reaction to the play and reported these comments:

"I felt that their clapping for us after our standing ovation signified that we gained a great deal of insight through the play."

"It's about time that students were made aware instead of constantly being sheltered."

"The play was good because of the ability of the cast to combine seriousness and humor to help all students to grasp the meaning."

"The usually apathetic KHS audience gave the players the first standing ovation of the year."

This performance was the most recent of those sponsored jointly by the Humanities Class, Lincoln Center, and the Kingston Board of Education, for the purpose of giving students experience with varied art forms as a way of broadening their own lives.



ALEK PRIMROSE (cast as the white officer of the first Negro regiment) describes his innermost feelings as his men sing "My Country 'Tis of Thee." Scene is from "In White America" and revolves around the reading of the Emancipation Proclamation. Guitar accompanist Bob Lesser (seated) plays for singers Hugh Hurd and Jud Jones.



DIRECTOR DON MOSES conducts the Indiana University Chamber Singers in a contemporary work. The group of 15 — all students from freshmen to doctoral rank — specializes in 16th and 20th century music. They will appear at State University College Art Gallery, New Paltz, Friday, April 26 at 8:30 p. m. in a free, open to the public concert. From Indiana's School of Music they'll bring a program of Liebeslieder waltzes, madrigals, Bach cantatas, and works by contemporary composers. They have been featured in concerts at Carnegie Recital Hall in New York City and in Washington, D. C., where they were praised by the Washington Post critic for "superlative control of tone and pitch," and "for a high degree of musicality." A New York critic said the "vocalism was extraordinary and consistently so."

Bruckner and Zoltan By 170-Voice Chorus

Vassar College Choir and Amherst College Glee Club will present a free, public concert of choral music in Vassar Chapel this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The combined 170-voice chorus will be assisted by professional soloists and orchestra under the direction of Donald M. Pearson. The program will consist of the **Mass in E minor** by Anton Bruckner and the **Te Deum** by Zoltan Kodaly.

Bruckner's **Mass in E minor** was composed in 1866, and was first performed at Linz, Austria under the composer's direction in 1869 for the special occasion of dedicating the votive chapel of the new Catherdral of Linz. Although called "number 2" in the list of his works, it is actually the last of his three great Masses. The two preceding works, in spite of their Romantic harmony and rich orchestration, are in the tradition and style of the orchestrally-accompanied Mass of the Viennese Glassicists, even to the type of thematic material employed. The more original E Minor Mass, which is being sung, marked a new departure for the composer in its succinct and simpler character, and also in its greater depth of personal feeling.

Kodaly, the distinguished Hungarian musician who died last year, composed the **Te Deum** in 1936. His music is rooted in the folk art of his country and although this work is less national in flavor than many of his works, it is one of the most original and exciting setting of this text.

Soloists for the Kodaly **Te Deum** are Lynn Blair, soprano; Margaret Kangas, contralto; Anthony Safina, tenor; and Franklin Summers, bass. The orchestra is composed of professional musicians.

A Monument to Colonel Chandler ...But None for Sojourner

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article first appeared in TEMPO last October. We have had so many requests for copies that the original printing was long ago exhausted. We reprinted it this week for the hundreds who have asked that we do so and, most appropriately so at this time, in view of the fact that a recently uncovered statue of Sojourner Truth will be exhibited at the Lions Club Exposition next week. For the story on the discovery of the statue and its planned display, see the article which follows this one.

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

It was by no means Ulster's finest hour. Up and down the rutted roads of the county, feeble and elderly men and women wandered rootlessly, dying of hunger and exposure. Those who did have roofs over their heads slept in damp, unlighted cellars on wet, muddy straw. Children of five and three, boys and girls alike, were taken from their parents and sold; leaving by foot in summer and carried away over the winter snow in sleigh boxes.

The Great Depression of the 1930's? Very definitely not. Actually, it was that period shortly after the end of the American Revolution and the several decades following the turn of the next century. It was that time when people were still talking about Washington and Lafayette, the coming of Jesus and the end of the world, and when Dutch farmers of Ulster, who lavished more money on their great stone barns than on their houses, held the distinction of owning more slaves than the combined citizenry of New York City. This in spite of the fact that John Jay had fought for a clause abolishing slavery in the first State Constitution, fashioned here in Kingston in 1777, only to see his move blocked.

Into this world in 1797 came Isabelle (Belle) Hardenbergh, taking the last name of her master and moving with him as an infant to a limestone house in Hurley. Almost unbelievably, while so much else of local historical interest has disappeared, this house still stands, but tourists who admire its architecturally esthetic values today have no knowledge whatsoever of the human misery that once reigned in its cellar.

One of the Cattle

At the age of 11, when Charles Hardenbergh died, Belle — although not by name — was identified in a notice posted in Kingston. The wiry, blue-black skinned little girl was advertised as one of "the slaves, horses, and cattle of Charles Hardenbergh, deceased" — to be sold at auction to the highest bidder. Sold she was, never to see her mother, who subsequently died on the damp cellar floor in Hurley, again. Her father, too died of old age, hunger and neglect because of his treatment at the hands of the Hurley Hardenberghs.



SOJOURNER OFTEN APPEARED in Quaker garb as in this old photograph taken shortly before or after the Civil War. It was her favorite attire for camp meetings.

Belle's second master was one John Neely, owner of a brand new store and landing at Twaalfskill, some one-and-one-half miles from Kingston Village. He bought the slave child to give his wife a bit more standing in the eyes of local ladies as a slaveowner and to show his neighbors and customers he approved of local customs although he was only recently arrived from Massachusetts where slavery had been abolished. Neely, evidently as mean as a rattlesnake, often tied the child's hands and beat her bare back with wooden rods tied together with cord...until the welts across her shoulders remained as life-long scars.

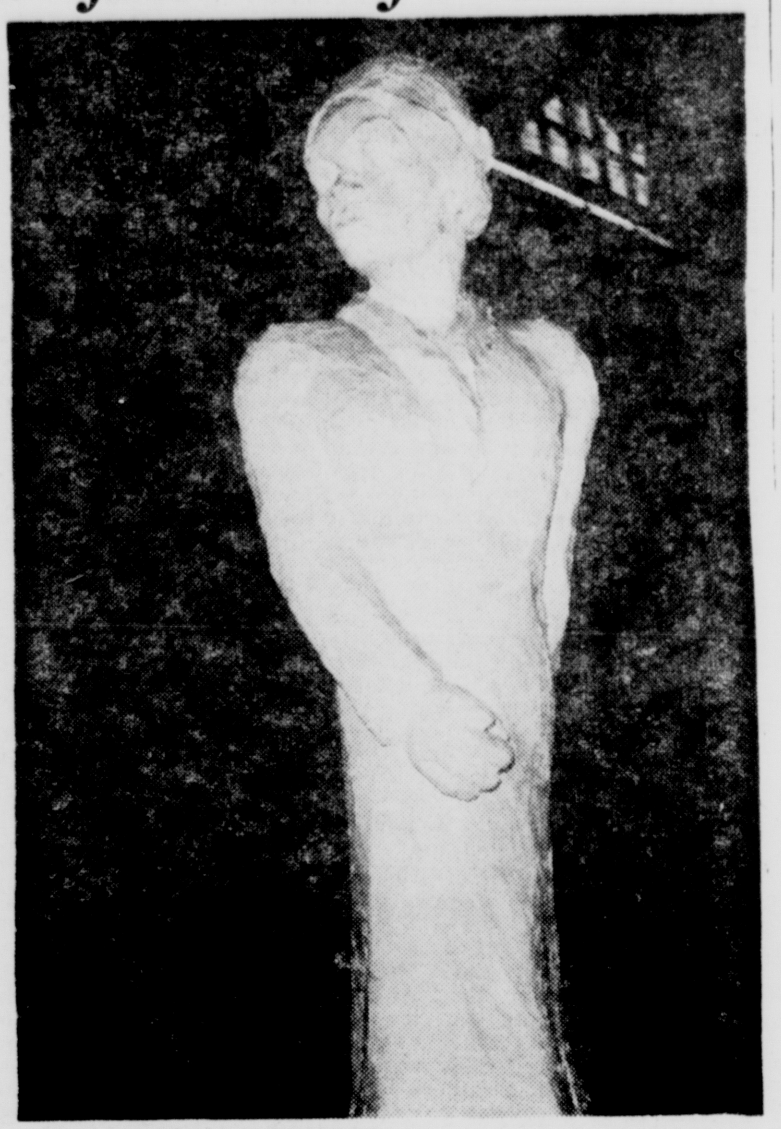
Eventually, he sold Belle to a fisherman and tavernkeeper, Martin Schryver, for $105. This became the year of her childhood content for Schryver lived near the Rondout Creek ferry and Belle loved the trips to the teeming Strand on errands and sitting on the pier there watching the Hudson River sloops turn up the creek.

$300 Price Tag

But Schryver could not afford to refuse the $300 soon offered for her (she was only 13 but already six feet tall) by John Dumont of New Paltz. She walked the long miles between towns behind Dumont's horse; stayed with him longer than with any master. At his home she became something of loner, working far too industriously to please the other slaves, and earning the name of "white man's pet," a label that in this day and age would probably emerge as "honky lover."

Still, Belle could not always remain a little girl and she grew to maturity and near middle age in the Paltz household of Dumont. She saw much, learned much and suffered much. If there was any weakened resistance to abolition in the area, it was mostly due to the harsh winter weather which made it economically profitable to free slaves when there was no work to do on the farms, or when they grew too old or sick to be useful. This saved the expense of feeding the elderly slaves a landowner wished to put out of his house.

To Belle's trained eye, Ulster and its neighboring counties formed the backbone of the resistance to abolition in the state. In their quarters, the slaves — or those who could — read the county paper (at that time the Kingston Argus) — and talked about the fact that abolitionists were not popular with the Dutch. Only the Quakers of Ulster County worked in behalf of the slaves, a task made difficult at times because of the communications problem. The only language the slaves knew or spoke was Low Dutch, the idiom spoken by most farmers in Ulster in those days.



SOJOURNER AS STATUE wears turban rather than Quaker bonnet or shawl. This was the way she dressed as a young slave mother in New Paltz, before freedom came. (Photo by H. Pete Powell).

Escape From the Inferno

There was a vivid urgency in Belle Hardenbergh-Neely-Schryver-Dumont to break out of this very special and personal Hades and, eventually, she did. In her strife-torn young adulthood, she had found little acceptance by either race and had seen the youth she loved nearly beaten to death before her eyes; later learned that he had indeed died. After knowing many masters, being forced into marriage to a far older man, bearing children to increase "the stock" of Dumont, and having been promised her freedom and denied it, she ran away only one short year before she would have been free by law. Now she was Belle Van Wagenen, living for wages with Quakers near Paltz and, at 29, she made the decision to become someone else entirely.

Although it took more than a decade longer — a period spent mostly in New York City seeing much human suffering and suffering herself when her only son never returned from sea — she became an evangelistic speaker at camp meetings and anti-slavery rallies . with a marked talent for electrifying her audiences. She was a prepossessing figure at a lectern with a speaking voice that enveloped a crowd with its timbre and wit and with a wild, deep-toned, magnificent singing voice that mesmerized ruffians and gentlemen alike.

She entered the pages of history, as well, as a champion of women's rights (those of both dispossessed Negroes and well educated whites), a crusader for prision reform and for better conditions for working people. And she took a new name more in keeping with the work of the Lord and the fight against slavery.

She became Sojourner Truth, a woman who was a legend in her own time, both before and after the Civil War, when she turned to helping freedmen find employment, urging settlement of land in the west, and became one of the first to take up the cause of civil rights.

The Days in Court

At varying distances along the way, she was accused of helping to plot murder but was found innocent and won a lawsuit against a newspaper which had ignored her rights before the law. This was only five years after she had ascended the steps of the present day Ulster County Courthouse in her bare feet to fight for her son's freedom before the Grand Jury. The building then had weathered only one decade was awesomely new and formidable when this 1828 slave woman pleaded for the return of her young son from Alabama, where he had been taken in defiance of New York law which prohibited selling or even transporting slaves to another state at the risk of forcing their freedom, Miraculoulsy, she had won that case, too, in an unprecedented fight almost 140 years prior to a somewhat similar battle in the same building by Michael Mary Liuni — a fight that involved a blonde, white girl instead of a black-haired, dark skinned boy.

Along the way, too, she had spent three years in the high intellectual circles of an abolitionist Utopian association, and had had a book written about her life — a book that sold as well in 1850 (the year of the controversial passage of the Fugitive Slave Bill) as James Baldwin's essays sell today. As the book sold, so did Sojourner's original songs and copies of her photograph . for she was extraordinary looking and possessed of an air of authority.

Her accomplishments were many. She was the only Negro delegate from Massachusetts to the first Women's Rights Convention in that state and to another in Ohio. A constant stream of speaking engagements took her through the East and

(Continued on Page 26)



HARDENBERGH HOUSE IN HURLEY where Sojourner lived as a child still stands today. But it bears no plaque or historical marker to signify that one of Ulster County's most celebrated natives lived there for 11 years. (Photo by Joseph Pfrommer).

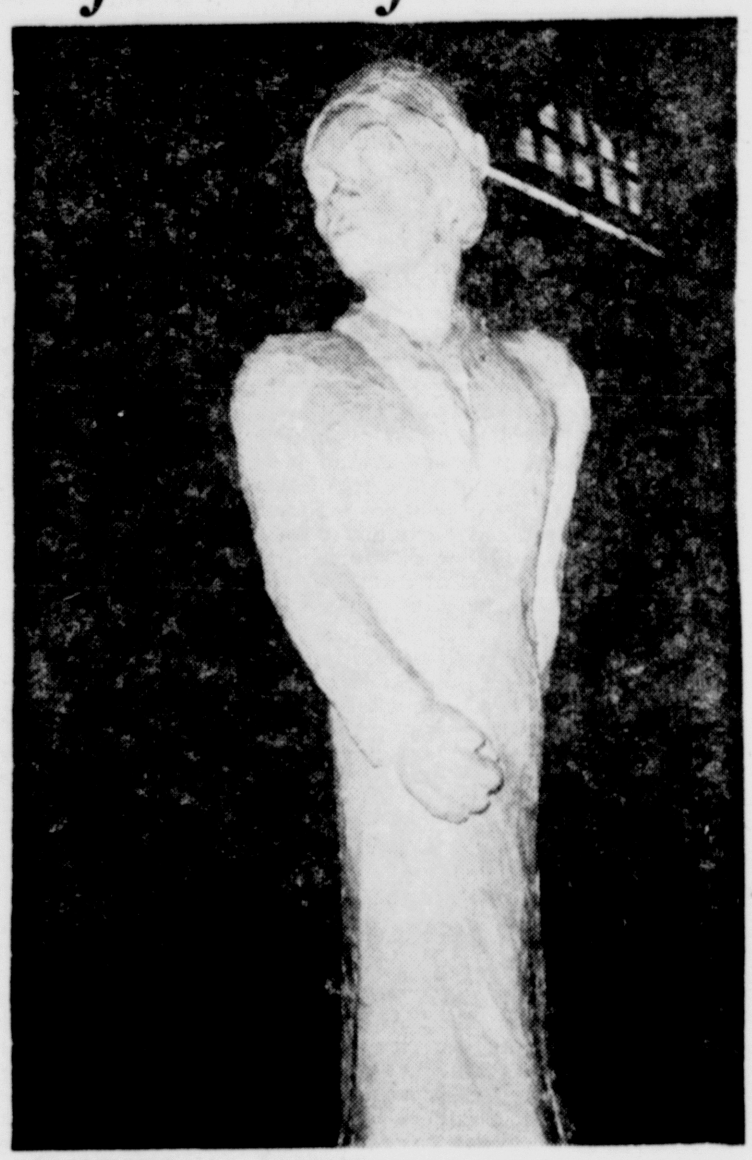
A Monument to Colonel Chandler ...But None for Sojourner

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article first appeared in TEMPO last October. We have had so many requests for copies that the original printing was long ago exhausted. We reprinted it this week for the hundreds who have asked that we do so and, most appropriately so at this time, in view of the fact that a recently uncovered statue of Sojourner Truth will be exhibited at the Lions Club Exposition next week. For the story on the discovery of the statue and its planned display, see the article which follows this one.

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA



SOJOURNER OFTEN APPEARED in Quaker garb as in this old photograph taken shortly before or after the Civil War. It was her favorite attire for camp meetings.



SOJOURNER AS STATUE wears turban rather than Quaker bonnet or shawl. This was the way she dressed as a young slave mother in New Paltz, before freedom came. (Photo by H. Pete Powell).

It was by no means Ulster's finest hour. Up and down the rutted roads of the county, feeble and elderly men and women wandered rootlessly, dying of hunger and exposure. Those who did have roofs over their heads slept in damp, unlighted cellars on wet, muddy straw. Children of five and three, boys and girls alike, were taken from their parents and sold; leaving by foot in summer and carried away over the winter snow in sleigh boxes.

The Great Depression of the 1930's? Very definitely not. Actually, it was that period shortly after the end of the American Revolution and the several decades following the turn of the next century. It was that time when people were still talking about Washington and Lafayette, the coming of Jesus and the end of the world, and when Dutch farmers of Ulster, who lavished more money on their great stone barns than on their houses, held the distinction of owning more slaves than the combined citizenry of New York City. This in spite of the fact that John Jay had fought for a clause abolishing slavery in the first State Constitution, fashioned here in Kingston in 1777, only to see his move blocked.

Into this world in 1797 came Isabelle (Belle) Hardenbergh, taking the last name of her master and moving with him as an infant to a limestone house in Hurley. Almost unbelievably, while so much else of local historical interest has disappeared, this house still stands, but tourists who admire its architecturally esthetic values today have no knowledge whatsoever of the human misery that once reigned in its cellar.

One of the Cattle

At the age of 11, when Charles Hardenbergh died, Belle — although not by name — was identified in a notice posted in Kingston. The wiry, blue-black skinned little girl was advertised as one of "the slaves, horses, and cattle of Charles Hardenbergh, deceased" — to be sold at auction to the highest bidder. Sold she was, never to see her mother, who subsequently died on the damp cellar floor in Hurley, again. Her father, too died of old age, hunger and neglect because of his treatment at the hands of the Hurley Hardenberghs.

Belle's second master was one John Neely, owner of a brand new store and landing at Twaalfskill, some one-and-one-half miles from Kingston Village. He bought the slave child to give his wife a bit more standing in the eyes of local ladies as a slaveowner and to show his neighbors and customers he approved of local customs although he was only recently arrived from Massachusetts where slavery had been abolished. Neely, evidently as mean as a rattlesnake, often tied the child's hands and beat her bare back with wooden rods tied together with cord...until the welts across her shoulders remained as life-long scars.

Eventually, he sold Belle to a fisherman and tavernkeeper, Martin Schryver, for $105. This became the year of her childhood content for Schryver lived near the Rondout Creek ferry and Belle loved the trips to the teeming Strand on errands and sitting on the pier there watching the Hudson River sloops turn up the creek.

$300 Price Tag

But Schryver could not afford to refuse the $300 soon offered for her (she was only 13 but already six feet tall) by John Dumont of New Paltz. She walked the long miles between towns behind Dumont's horse; stayed with him longer than with any master. At his home she became something of loner, working far too industriously to please the other slaves, and earning the name of "white man's pet," a label that in this day and age would probably emerge as "honky lover."

Still, Belle could not always remain a little girl and she grew to maturity and near middle age in the Paltz household of Dumont. She saw much, learned much and suffered much. If there was any weakened resistance to abolition in the area, it was mostly due to the harsh winter weather which made it economically profitable to free slaves when there was no work to do on the farms, or when they grew too old or sick to be useful. This saved the expense of feeding the elderly slaves a landowner wished to put out of his house.

To Belle's trained eye, Ulster and its neighboring counties formed the backbone of the resistance to abolition in the state. In their quarters, the slaves — or those who could — read the county paper (at that time the Kingston Argus) — and talked about the fact that abolitionists were not popular with the Dutch. Only the Quakers of Ulster County worked in behalf of the slaves, a task made difficult at times because of the communications problem. The only language the slaves knew or spoke was Low Dutch, the idiom spoken by most farmers in Ulster in those days.

Escape From the Inferno

There was a vivid urgency in Belle Hardenbergh-Neely-Schryver-Dumont to break out of this very special and personal Hades and, eventually, she did. In her strife-torn young adulthood, she had found little acceptance by either race and had seen the youth she loved nearly beaten to death before her eyes; later learned that he had indeed died. After knowing many masters, being forced into marriage to a far older man, bearing children to increase "the stock" of Dumont, and having been promised her freedom and denied it, she ran away only one short year before she would have been free by law. Now she was Belle Van Wagenen, living for wages with Quakers near Paltz and, at 29, she made the decision to become someone else entirely.

Although it took more than a decade longer — a period spent mostly in New York City seeing much human suffering and suffering herself when her only son never returned from sea — she became an evangelistic speaker at camp meetings and anti-slavery rallies . with a marked talent for electrifying her audiences. She was a prepossessing figure at a lectern with a speaking voice that enveloped a crowd with its timbre and wit and with a wild, deep-toned, magnificent singing voice that mesmerized ruffians and gentlemen alike.

She entered the pages of history, as well, as a champion of women's rights (those of both dispossessed Negroes and well educated whites), a crusader for prision reform and for better conditions for working people. And she took a new name more in keeping with the work of the Lord and the fight against slavery.

She became Sojourner Truth, a woman who was a legend in her own time, both before and after the Civil War, when she turned to helping freedmen find employment, urging settlement of land in the west, and became one of the first to take up the cause of civil rights.

The Days in Court

At varying distances along the way, she was accused of helping to plot murder but was found innocent and won a lawsuit against a newspaper which had ignored her rights before the law. This was only five years after she had ascended the steps of the present day Ulster County Courthouse in her bare feet to fight for her son's freedom before the Grand Jury. The building then had weathered only one decade was awesomely new and formidable when this 1828 slave woman pleaded for the return of her young son from Alabama, where he had been taken in defiance of New York law which prohibited selling or even transporting slaves to another state at the risk of forcing their freedom, Miraculoulsy, she had won that case, too, in an unprecedented fight almost 140 years prior to a somewhat similar battle in the same building by Michael Mary Liuni — a fight that involved a blonde, white girl instead of a black-haired, dark skinned boy.

Along the way, too, she had spent three years in the high intellectual circles of an abolitionist Utopian association, and had had a book written about her life — a book that sold as well in 1850 (the year of the controversial passage of the Fugitive Slave Bill) as James Baldwin's essays sell today. As the book sold, so did Sojourner's original songs and copies of her photograph . for she was extraordinary looking and possessed of an air of authority.

Her accomplishments were many. She was the only Negro delegate from Massachusetts to the first Women's Rights Convention in that state and to another in Ohio. A constant stream of speaking engagements took her through the East and

(Continued on Page 26)



HARDENBERGH HOUSE IN HURLEY where Sojourner lived as a child still stands today. But it bears no plaque or historical marker to signify that one of Ulster County's most celebrated natives lived there for 11 years. (Photo by Joseph Pfrommer).

Television

Long after you have forgotten the name of the female lead in The Avengers—or when you can't quite remember who played the heavy in Rawhide, you will still be seeing in your mind's eye the pictures of U.S. riots and racial mayhem as covered by TV cameras. For this reason, TEMPO recommends an upcoming program which asks the question: Is media a carrier for highly contagious disease and civil disorder? Panelists will explore this question and other problems inherent in the news coverage of racial issues on "Mass Media and Race Sunday, April 21 at 3:30 p.m. on Channel 17.

It's an attempt to understand the complex field of race relations, and to find solutions to the problems faced particularly by newsmen and broadcasters. Among the topics: TV as a window for the ghetto on white affluence.

When the Tony Awards are telecast on NBC this Sunday, April 21, you may be a witness to some Broadway history in the making—if you're watching. Among the nominees in the Best Actor category is David Wayne who has already won two Tonys, Broadway's equivalent to Hollywood's Oscar, and should he gain this one, he will be the first actor in the history of the Antoinette Perry Awards to gather in three.

Once upon a time Fairfax High School in Los Angeles entered students in city-wide talent contests. Fairfax never lost a contest. Among the students who won for them: Herb Alpert and his group called The Colonial Three. Now, years later, Herb Alpert and his Ti-Juana Brass are world famous; will return to TV for their second CBS special in the past year.Show's called "The Best of the Brass" and could well be called a travelogue of America, since it has all the sights and sounds of the USA, played to the Alpert beat. There's Ellis Island, Wrigley Field, a Mississippi riverboat, New Orleans at Mardi Gras, the Children's Zoo in Los Angeles, Palm Springs and Broadway.

Hopscotching the week just past on TV, TEMPO feels the following represented superior programming:

The mere title Julia Child at the White House was a delight, and what followed, as the fabulous French Chef invaded the kitchen at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, was even more delightful. It was fun to be taken behind the scenes as the Johnsons gave a dinner for Prime Minister Eisaku Sato of Japan; to hear her talk to everyone connected with the event (from the chef to the protocol chief); and to see Julia and her husband sit down to dinner with the other guests.

We're convinced one would have to be made of stone to be left untouched by the Experiment in Television presentation of "What Color is the Wind?" last Sunday. It was a beautifully written and filmed version of a national magazine's story on 4-year old twin boys, one normal and the other born blind. It should have been required viewing for all parents since it was a double lesson in the benefits of gratitude for what we have and the results gained from patience, dedication and love.

One of the masterpieces of the TV year was the National Geographic Society special, "The Lonely Dorymen Portugal's Men of the Sea." Uniquely absorbing, it followed one of the earth's hardiest groups, the cod fishers of that tiny nation who use the same techniques and crafts as their forefathers. Rugged iron men sailing wooden ships, they made one all too aware of the fact that there are few like them left today.

Finally, the Our Time in Hell documentary was probably the most definitive and poetic account of the horrors of the U.S. Marine Corps Pacific operations during World War II that we had ever seen. An excellent retelling of the tremendous obstacles individual Marines faced in their island-hopping campaign and the personal tragedies they suffered. Japanese fanaticism came through loud and clear and politics and self pity were missing, as they should have been.

Recommended by TEMPO as the best bets coming up on your homescreen in this week ahead:

TONIGHT, SAT., APRIL 20

THE WIZARD OF OZ (NBC, 7 p.m.). Dorothy (an oh-so-young Judy Garland) and her friends travel the yellow brick road once more as the 1939 classic, always a favorite on TV, gets its 10th screening.

SUNDAY, APRIL 21

EXPERIMENT IN TV (NBC, 3:30 p.m.). "Youth '68—Everything's Changing or Maybe It Isn'T" is a montage of sight and sound, featuring pop music and dance with opinions on love, religion, drugs and war. Speaking up will be the Jefferson Airplane, the Mamas and Papas and the Vanilla Fudge.



HERB ALPERT, second from right, makes the sound for which he's famous in the shrine of the jazz greats Preservation Hall in New Orleans. He was there for a sequence of the Herb Alpert "Beat of the Brass' special, a CBS colorcast which airs Monday, April 22, at 9 p. m.

FRANK SINATRA: A MAN AND HIS MUSIC (NBC, 9 p.m.) A repeat of last fall's highly acclaimed salute to rhythm, with Sinatra, Ella Fitzgerald and guitarist Jobim returning for an encore.

THE TONY AWARDS (NBC, 10 p.m.). Angela Lansbury and Peter Ustinov host the 22nd presentation of the Antoinette Perry ("Tony") Awards for Broadway's Oscar equivalent. Numbers recreated from Hello, Dolly!, Golden Rainbow, Happy Time and How Now, Dow Jones.

MONDAY, APRIL 22

THE BEAT OF THE BRASS (CBS, 9 p.m.). Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass tage a musical trip around the U.S., stopping at many colorful places.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

NEWS SPECIAL (CBS, 9:30 p.m.). "What Happened to the Riot Report?" finds encouraging response at the local level, but discouragingly limited action at higher levels of government.

HUNGER IN AMERICA (CBS, 10 p.m.). Dramatizes the plight of some 4-million Americans who suffer from malnutrition on Virginia tenant farms, in Alabama sharecropper shacks, on Indian reservations in Arizona, and in Mexican-American communities in Texas.



DEREK GODFREY (L) as the crafty De Flores plots the murder of Alonzo (Eric Lander), his mistress's fiance, in the Jacobean drama of dust and violence "The Changeling" by Middleton and Rowley to be seen on NET Playhouse next Friday, April 26 at 8:30 p. m. over Channel 17.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

NET FESTIVAL (Channel 17, 9 p.m.). "The Life and Times of John Huston, Esquire" portrays the man who has directed more than 24 films in the past 25 years, directing his most recent movie, Reflections in a Golden Eye. A superlative hour which traces the public and private footsteps of this versatile talent as he acts in Casino Royale, directs an opera at La Scala and relaxes in his Irish castle.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

NET PLAYHOUSE (Channel 8:30 p.m.). "The Changeling," a Jacobean drama of lust, deceit and murder and, as a play, a powerful study of crime and its psychological effects.



ROBERT WAGNER AND SUSAN SAINT JAMES, right, in a quieter moment from "It Takes a Thief," ABC's new Tuesday night derring-doer show. Wagner, as a thief working for the good guys, and Susan as a sometime cat burglar, keep the razzle-dazzle percolating. As Alexander Mundy, Wagner is a thief on the side of the angels, who knows all there is to know about the old safe-cracking dodge

Waldorf Fete For Local UGG

Fakir Sintra Rham-Oushal, who is presently touring colleges and universities in this country as a guest lecturer on Asian affairs, has agreed to serve as master of ceremonies for the Alvin Haze Achievement Fund dinner. The dinner is annually sponsored by the Upper Glasco Girls and the Lower Byrdcliffe Boys Benevolent Society, an organization dating back to the early days of the Woodstock art colony.

Announcement was made this week by Mesdames Ching Lee-Ormsby and Margaret E. Brown, co-chairman of the April 27 event, that the Haze Achievement Fund is not intended to supplant the annual Acapulco Award. The Acapulco Award is given in the field of Homemaking and the Arts, and the Haze Award will parallel it in the field of Umpiremanship. The co-chairmen further noted that this year's dinner at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in Manhattan will not be a white tie affair.

On Concert Tour

Diane Betros, Poughkeepsie, is one of about 60 college men and women who are on a concert tour of Puerto Rico this week.

Miss Betros, a freshman at Dutchess Community College, is joining singers from Mount St. Mary's College, Newburgh, and King's College, Briarcliff Manor, in glee club presentations for members of the U. S. armed forces stationed on Puerto Rico.

The students are presenting four concerts, made up of folk songs, show tunes and patriotic numbers.

The National Broadcasting Co. will videotape one of the concerts for broadcasting on the "Today" show at a future date.

Television

Long after you have forgotten the name of the female lead in The Avengers—or when you can't quite remember who played the heavy in Rawhide, you will still be seeing in your mind's eye the pictures of U.S. riots and racial mayhem as covered by TV cameras. For this reason, TEMPO recommends an upcoming program which asks the question: Is media a carrier for highly contagious disease and civil disorder? Panelists will explore this question and other problems inherent in the news coverage of racial issues on "Mass Media and Race Sunday, April 21 at 3:30 p.m. on Channel 17.

It's an attempt to understand the complex field of race relations, and to find solutions to the problems faced particularly by newsmen and broadcasters. Among the topics: TV as a window for the ghetto on white affluence.

When the Tony Awards are telecast on NBC this Sunday, April 21, you may be a witness to some Broadway history in the making—if you're watching. Among the nominees in the Best Actor category is David Wayne who has already won two Tonys, Broadway's equivalent to Hollywood's Oscar, and should he gain this one, he will be the first actor in the history of the Antoinette Perry Awards to gather in three.

Once upon a time Fairfax High School in Los Angeles entered students in city-wide talent contests. Fairfax never lost a contest. Among the students who won for them: Herb Alpert and his group called The Colonial Three. Now, years later, Herb Alpert and his Ti-Juana Brass are world famous; will return to TV for their second CBS special in the past year.Show's called "The Best of the Brass" and could well be called a travelogue of America, since it has all the sights and sounds of the USA, played to the Alpert beat. There's Ellis Island, Wrigley Field, a Mississippi riverboat, New Orleans at Mardi Gras, the Children's Zoo in Los Angeles, Palm Springs and Broadway.

Hopscotching the week just past on TV, TEMPO feels the following represented superior programming:

The mere title Julia Child at the White House was a delight, and what followed, as the fabulous French Chef invaded the kitchen at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, was even more delightful. It was fun to be taken behind the scenes as the Johnsons gave a dinner for Prime Minister Eisaku Sato of Japan; to hear her talk to everyone connected with the event (from the chef to the protocol chief); and to see Julia and her husband sit down to dinner with the other guests.

We're convinced one would have to be made of stone to be left untouched by the Experiment in Television presentation of "What Color is the Wind?" last Sunday. It was a beautifully written and filmed version of a national magazine's story on 4-year old twin boys, one normal and the other born blind. It should have been required viewing for all parents since it was a double lesson in the benefits of gratitude for what we have and the results gained from patience, dedication and love.

One of the masterpieces of the TV year was the National Geographic Society special, "The Lonely Dorymen Portugal's Men of the Sea." Uniquely absorbing, it followed one of the earth's hardiest groups, the cod fishers of that tiny nation who use the same techniques and crafts as their forefathers. Rugged iron men sailing wooden ships, they made one all too aware of the fact that there are few like them left today.

Finally, the Our Time in Hell documentary was probably the most definitive and poetic account of the horrors of the U.S. Marine Corps Pacific operations during World War II that we had ever seen. An excellent retelling of the tremendous obstacles individual Marines faced in their island-hopping campaign and the personal tragedies they suffered. Japanese fanaticism came through loud and clear and politics and self pity were missing, as they should have been.

Recommended by TEMPO as the best bets coming up on your homescreen in this week ahead:

TONIGHT, SAT., APRIL 20

THE WIZARD OF OZ (NBC, 7 p.m.). Dorothy (an oh-so-young Judy Garland) and her friends travel the yellow brick road once more as the 1939 classic, always a favorite on TV, gets its 10th screening.

SUNDAY, APRIL 21

EXPERIMENT IN TV (NBC, 3:30 p.m.). "Youth '68—Everything's Changing or Maybe It Isn'T" is a montage of sight and sound, featuring pop music and dance with opinions on love, religion, drugs and war. Speaking up will be the Jefferson Airplane, the Mamas and Papas and the Vanilla Fudge.



HERB ALPERT, second from right, makes the sound for which he's famous in the shrine of the jazz greats Preservation Hall in New Orleans. He was there for a sequence of the Herb Alpert "Beat of the Brass' special, a CBS colorcast which airs Monday, April 22, at 9 p. m.

FRANK SINATRA: A MAN AND HIS MUSIC (NBC, 9 p.m.) A repeat of last fall's highly acclaimed salute to rhythm, with Sinatra, Ella Fitzgerald and guitarist Jobim returning for an encore.

THE TONY AWARDS (NBC, 10 p.m.). Angela Lansbury and Peter Ustinov host the 22nd presentation of the Antoinette Perry ("Tony") Awards for Broadway's Oscar equivalent. Numbers recreated from Hello, Dolly!, Golden Rainbow, Happy Time and How Now, Dow Jones.

MONDAY, APRIL 22

THE BEAT OF THE BRASS (CBS, 9 p.m.). Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass tage a musical trip around the U.S., stopping at many colorful places.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

NEWS SPECIAL (CBS, 9:30 p.m.). "What Happened to the Riot Report?" finds encouraging response at the local level, but discouragingly limited action at higher levels of government.

HUNGER IN AMERICA (CBS, 10 p.m.). Dramatizes the plight of some 4-million Americans who suffer from malnutrition on Virginia tenant farms, in Alabama sharecropper shacks, on Indian reservations in Arizona, and in Mexican-American communities in Texas.



DEREK GODFREY (L) as the crafty De Flores plots the murder of Alonzo (Eric Lander), his mistress's fiance, in the Jacobean drama of dust and violence "The Changeling" by Middleton and Rowley to be seen on NET Playhouse next Friday, April 26 at 8:30 p. m. over Channel 17.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

NET FESTIVAL (Channel 17, 9 p.m.). "The Life and Times of John Huston, Esquire" portrays the man who has directed more than 24 films in the past 25 years, directing his most recent movie, Reflections in a Golden Eye. A superlative hour which traces the public and private footsteps of this versatile talent as he acts in Casino Royale, directs an opera at La Scala and relaxes in his Irish castle.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

NET PLAYHOUSE (Channel 8:30 p.m.). "The Changeling," a Jacobean drama of lust, deceit and murder and, as a play, a powerful study of crime and its psychological effects.



ROBERT WAGNER AND SUSAN SAINT JAMES, right, in a quieter moment from "It Takes a Thief," ABC's new Tuesday night derring-doer show. Wagner, as a thief working for the good guys, and Susan as a sometime cat burglar, keep the razzle-dazzle percolating. As Alexander Mundy, Wagner is a thief on the side of the angels, who knows all there is to know about the old safe-cracking dodge

Waldorf Fete For Local UGG

Fakir Sintra Rham-Oushal, who is presently touring colleges and universities in this country as a guest lecturer on Asian affairs, has agreed to serve as master of ceremonies for the Alvin Haze Achievement Fund dinner. The dinner is annually sponsored by the Upper Glasco Girls and the Lower Byrdcliffe Boys Benevolent Society, an organization dating back to the early days of the Woodstock art colony.

Announcement was made this week by Mesdames Ching Lee-Ormsby and Margaret E. Brown, co-chairman of the April 27 event, that the Haze Achievement Fund is not intended to supplant the annual Acapulco Award. The Acapulco Award is given in the field of Homemaking and the Arts, and the Haze Award will parallel it in the field of Umpiremanship. The co-chairmen further noted that this year's dinner at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in Manhattan will not be a white tie affair.

On Concert Tour

Diane Betros, Poughkeepsie, is one of about 60 college men and women who are on a concert tour of Puerto Rico this week.

Miss Betros, a freshman at Dutchess Community College, is joining singers from Mount St. Mary's College, Newburgh, and King's College, Briarcliff Manor, in glee club presentations for members of the U. S. armed forces stationed on Puerto Rico.

The students are presenting four concerts, made up of folk songs, show tunes and patriotic numbers.

The National Broadcasting Co. will videotape one of the concerts for broadcasting on the "Today" show at a future date.

Kingston Daily Freeman

COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

With Full Week's TV Listings From *April 21st thru April 27th*

6:50 (7) News
6:55 (2) Give Us This Day
7:00 (2) Tom & Jerry (C)
(6) Light Time
(7) Christopher Program (C)
7:15 (4) Modern Farmer
(6) Sacred Heart
7:30 (2) Underdog (C)
(5) Herald of Truth (C)
(6) Faith for Today (C)
(10) News, Weather and Farm Report
(11) Rev. Rex Humbard-Gospel program (C)
7:45 (10) The Living World
8:00 (2) Around the Corner
(5) Fireball XL-5
(6) The Christophers (C)
(7) Faith for Today
(10) Council of Churches
(13) Annie Oakley
8:15 (4) Library Lions, Education
8:30 (5) Wonderama with Bob McAllister
(6) This is the Life
(10) Table of the Lord
(11) The Evangel Hour
(13) Ranger Rider
8:45 (4) Story Time
9:00 (4) TV Church School
(6) Frontiers of Faith
(7) For Thou Art With Me
(11) Let's Have Fun (C)
(13) Sea Spray (C)
9:15 (4) Jewish Fourth R
9:30 (2) The Way To Go—religious series (C)
(4) Jewish Heritage
(6) Headlines in Religion
(7) (13) Milton the Monster (C)
(10) Town and Country with Lillian Teta
9:45 (6) Report From Washington
10:00 (2) (10) "Unto a Lively Hope" News Special (C)
(4) Youth Forum
(6) Lisa's Lighthouse (C)
(7) (13) Linus the Lionhearted (C)
10:30 (4) Man In Office (C)
(7) (13) Bugs Bunny

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR Sunday

April 21

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

(11) Men Against the Mountains
11:00 (2) Camera Three
(4) Searchlight (C)
(7) (13) Bullwinkle (C)
(10) Tom and Jerry (C)
11:10 (6) Great Moments (C)
11:30 (2) Public Hearing (C)
(4) Direct Line (C)
(5) The Flintstones (C)
(6) TV Tournament Time
(7) (13) Discovery '68 (C)
(10) Underdog
(11) Zorro

Sunday Afternoon

12:00 (2) Newsmakers (C)
(4) Speaking Freely (C)
(5) Eastside Comedy
(7) New York, New York
(10) Passport to Adventure Special (C)
(11) Vacationland (C)
(13) Sunday Movie Special, "Mother Wore Tights," Betty Grable (C)
12:25 (2) WCBS-TV News Mid-Day Report (C)
12:30 (2) Face the Nation (C)
(11) Code 3
12:55 (4) News (C)
1:00 (2) (10) National Hockey League Stanley Cup Playoff (C)
(4) Meet the Press (C)
(5) Five-Star Movie, "Life of Emile Zola" Paul Muni
(6) Secret Agent
(7) Directions (C)
(11) The Millionaire
1:30 (4) Frontiers of Faith (C)
(7) Issues and Answers (C)
(11) M Squad
(13) Children of the Exodus (C)
2:00 (4) Research Project (C)
(6) Meet the Press (C)
(7) (13) NBA Basketball Playoff Game
(11) Naked City
2:30 (4) Flying Fisherman
(6) (11) New York Yankee Baseball—vs. Minnesota Twins (C)
3:00 (5) Metromedia Movie, "Road to Zanzibar" Bing Crosby
3:30 (2) The People's Choice (R)
(4) Survival In the Cities
(17) Mass Media and Race
4:00 (2) (10) CBS Golf Classic (C)
(4) Vietnam: the War this Week (C)
(7) (13) $150,000 Tournament of Champions (C)
4:30 (4) NBC Experiment in Television, "Youth '68" The Jefferson Airplane, Mamas and Papas and Vanilla Fudge are interviewed (C)
5:00 (5) Secret Agent
(11) Dr. Kildare
(17) NET Journal
5:30 (2) (10) Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour (C)
(4) The Frank McGee Sunday Report (C)
(6) Celebrity Billiards (C)
(13) True Adventure (C)
6:00 (2) The 21st Century
(4) (6) G-E College Bowl (C)
(5) Sunday Playhouse, "Task Force" Gary Cooper
(10) The Carol Burnett Show (C)
(11) Perry Mason
(13) The Wackiest Ship In the Army (C)
(17) Headlines In Religion
6:15 (17) Report From Washington
6:30 (2) Eye on New York Sunday Report (C)
(4) Flipper (C) (R)
(6) Sunday Night Report (C)
(17) World Press In Review
6:45 (6) TBA
6:55 (2) WCBS-TV News
7:00 (2) (10) Lassie (C) (R)
(4) (6) Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom (C) (R)
(7) (13) "Romp" Special on young fads, fancies, and favorites (C)
(11) 12 O'Clock High
7:30 (2) (10) Gentle Ben (C) (R)
(4) (6) Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color (C) (R)
(17) NET Festival
8:00 (2) (10) The Ed Sullivan Show (C)
(5) The Joe Pine Show
(7) (13) The FBI (C)
(11) Profiles in Courage
8:30 (4) (6) Land's End—Drama of Thievery and murder filmed in Baja California,
(17) Public Broadcast Laboratory
9:00 (2) (10) The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour (C) (R)
(4) (6) Frank Sinatra: A Man and His Music, plus Ella, plus Jobim (C) (R)
(7) (13) Sunday Night Movie, "The Big Show" Esther Williams (C)
(11) Sunday Night Movie, "The Soldiers of Pancho Villa" Maria Felix
10:00 (2) (10) Mission Impossible (C) (R)
(4) (6) Broadway '68 The Tony Awards
(5) 10 O'Clock News with George Scharmen (C)
10:30 (5) With Mayor Lindsey
(11) Celebrity Billiards
(17) What's Happening Mr. Silver
11:00 (2) CBS Sunday News with Harry Reasoner (C)
(5) The David Suskind Show (C)
(7) ABC Weekend News (C)
(10) Nightbeat with Bill Rowan and Herb Starr (C)
(11) Word of Life (C)
(13) Sunday Night Report (C)
11:15 (2) WCBS-TV News
11:20 (10) The Late Show "Calling Northside 777" James Stewart
(13) Cinema Showcase, "The Last Tomahawk" Karin Dori
11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Two Weeks In Another Town" Kirk Douglas (C)
(4) The Sunday Night Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
(6) News Final (C)
(11) Encounter
11:40 (6) Weather (C)
11:45 (6) Ski With Stein (C)
11:50 (6) Critics' Choice, "Road to Rio" Bob Hope
1:00 (5) News Headlines
1:10 (13) ABC Weekend News (C)

MORNING SHOWS

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

6:10 (10) Inspiration
6:15 (10) Public Affairs
6:20 (7) News
(10) Farm Report
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day
6:30 (2) (10) Sunrise Semester (C)
7:00 (2) WCBS-TV News
(4) (6) Today — Hugh Downs host (C)
(5) Inside Bedford-Stuyvesant-Community news and information program
(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges
(13) Soc. Sec. In America (M) Farm Fare (T) Herald of Truth (W) Faith For Today (TH) Homestead U. S. A. (F) (C)
7:05 (2) CBS Morning News
7:15 (13) The Living World
7:30 (2) CBS Morning News
(13) Word of Life (M) America's Problems and Challenge (Tues.) Table Talk (Wed.) The Big Picture (Thurs.) The Christophers (Fri.)
(5) The Sandy Becker Show (C)
(7) Cartoons
7:45 (10) Good Ship News With Commander Ralph (C)
(13) Sacred Heart Program (Tues.)
7:55 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)
(7) News
8:00 (2) (10) Captain Kangaroo
(5) Daphne's Castle (C)
(13) The Bonnie Pruden Show (C)
8:30 (7) Virginia Graham
(11) The Little Rascals
(13) Al Cahill and Friends (C)
8:45 (13) Adventures of Sinbad, Jr. (C)
(13) Martha Logan's Cooking School (W) (C)
9:00 (2) Love That Bob
(4) Bachelor Father
(6) Pick a Show (C)
(7) Movie
(10) Dialing for Dollars
(11) Jack LaLanne Excercise Show (C)
(13) Romper Room (C)
9:30 (2) Leave It To Beaver
(4) Dobie Gillis
(5) Morning Movies (two each day)
(11) The Millionaire
(13) Treasure Isle (C)
10:00 (2) (10) Candid Camera
(4) (6) Snap Judgement
(11) The Burns & Allen Show
(13) Dating Game (C)
10:25 (4) (6) Nancy Dickerson With the News (C)
10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies (C)
(4) (6) Concentration (C)
(7) (13) The Dick Cavett Show (C)
(11) Biography
11:00 (2) (10) Andy of Mayberry
(4) (6) Personality (C)
(11) True Adventure
11:30 (2) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show
(4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C)
(10) The Secret Storm
(11) Cartoon Funhouse

DISCOVER OREN'S IN CATSKILL

Are YOU in the Market? for Quality "Standard Brand"

.FURNITURE
..BEDDING
...CARPETS

Are YOU Looking for REALLY LARGE Selections in Complete Home Furnishings?

Are YOU interested in SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS on EVERY Purchase —Large or Small?

. . . . . If the answer is "YES" May we suggest YOU discover "Acres of Quality Furniture"

"One of the Hudson Valley's Largest Furniture Stores"

OUR 50th ANNIVERSARY YEAR

1918 OREN'S CATSKILL 1968

MAIN STREET (Near Theater)
Free Delivery of Every Purchase

"Good Furniture is NOT Expensive at OREN'S"

OPEN EVERY THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TIL 9 P. M.

Kingston Daily Freeman

COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

With Full Week's TV Listings From ***April 21st thru April 27th***

6:50 (7) News
6:55 (2) Give Us This Day
7:00 (2) Tom & Jerry (C)
(6) Light Time
(7) Christopher Program (C)
7:15 (4) Modern Farmer
(6) Sacred Heart
7:30 (2) Underdog (C)
(5) Herald of Truth (C)
(6) Faith for Today (C)
(10) News, Weather and Farm Report
(11) Rev. Rex Humbard-Gospel program (C)
7:45 (10) The Living World
8:00 (2) Around the Corner
(5) Fireball XL-5
(6) The Christophers (C)
(7) Faith for Today
(10) Council of Churches
(13) Annie Oakley
8:15 (4) Library Lions, Education
8:30 (5) Wonderama with Bob McAllister
(6) This is the Life
(10) Table of the Lord
(11) The Evangel Hour
(13) Ranger Rider
8:45 (4) Story Time
9:00 (4) TV Church School
(6) Frontiers of Faith
(7) For Thou Art With Me
(11) Let's Have Fun (C)
(13) Sea Spray (C)
9:15 (4) Jewish Fourth R
9:30 (2) The Way To Go—religious series (C)
(4) Jewish Heritage
(6) Headlines in Religion
(7) (13) Milton the Monster (C)
(10) Town and Country with Lillian Teta
9:45 (6) Report From Washington
10:00 (2) (10) "Unto a Lively Hope" News Special (C)
(4) Youth Forum
(6) Lisa's Lighthouse (C)
(7) (13) Linus the Lionhearted (C)
10:30 (4) Man In Office (C)
(7) (13) Bugs Bunny

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR Sunday

April 21

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

(11) Men Against the Mountains
11:00 (2) Camera Three
(4) Searchlight (C)
(7) (13) Bullwinkle (C)
(10) Tom and Jerry (C)
11:10 (6) Great Moments (C)
11:30 (2) Public Hearing (C)
(4) Direct Line (C)
(5) The Flintstones (C)
(6) TV Tournament Time
(7) (13) Discovery '68 (C)
(10) Underdog
(11) Zorro

Sunday Afternoon

12:00 (2) Newsmakers (C)
(4) Speaking Freely (C)
(5) Eastside Comedy
(7) New York, New York
(10) Passport to Adventure Special (C)
(11) Vacationland (C)
(13) Sunday Movie Special, "Mother Wore Tights," Betty Grable (C)
12:25 (2) WCBS-TV News Mid-Day Report (C)
12:30 (2) Face the Nation (C)
(11) Code 3
12:55 (4) News (C)
1:00 (2) (10) National Hockey League Stanley Cup Playoff (C)
(4) Meet the Press (C)
(5) Five-Star Movie, "Life of Emile Zola" Paul Muni
(6) Secret Agent
(7) Directions (C)
(11) The Millionaire
1:30 (4) Frontiers of Faith (C)
(7) Issues and Answers (C)
(11) M Squad
(13) Children of the Exodus (C)
2:00 (4) Research Project (C)
(6) Meet the Press (C)
(7) (13) NBA Basketball Playoff Game
(11) Naked City
2:30 (4) Flying Fisherman
(6) (11) New York Yankee Baseball—vs. Minnesota Twins (C)
3:00 (5) Metromedia Movie, "Road to Zanzibar" Bing Crosby
3:30 (2) The People's Choice (R)
(4) Survival In the Cities
(17) Mass Media and Race
4:00 (2) (10) CBS Golf Classic (C)
(4) Vietnam: the War this Week (C)
(7) (13) $150,000 Tournament of Champions (C)
4:30 (4) NBC Experiment in Television, "Youth '68" The Jefferson Airplane, Mamas and Papas and Vanilla Fudge are interviewed (C)
5:00 (5) Secret Agent
(11) Dr. Kildare
(17) NET Journal
5:30 (2) (10) Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour (C)
(4) The Frank McGee Sunday Report (C)
(6) Celebrity Billiards (C)
(13) True Adventure (C)
6:00 (2) The 21st Century
(4) (6) G-E College Bowl (C)
(5) Sunday Playhouse, "Task Force" Gary Cooper
(10) The Carol Burnett Show (C)
(11) Perry Mason
(13) The Wackiest Ship In the Army (C)
(17) Headlines In Religion
6:15 (17) Report From Washington
6:30 (2) Eye on New York Sunday Report (C)
(4) Flipper (C) (R)
(6) Sunday Night Report (C)
(17) World Press In Review
6:45 (6) TBA
6:55 (2) WCBS-TV News
7:00 (2) (10) Lassie (C) (R)
(4) (6) Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom (C) (R)
(7) (13) "Romp" Special on young fads, fancies, and favorites (C)
(11) 12 O'Clock High
7:30 (2) (10) Gentle Ben (C) (R)
(4) (6) Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color (C) (R)
(17) NET Festival
8:00 (2) (10) The Ed Sullivan Show (C)
(5) The Joe Pine Show
(7) (13) The FBI (C)
(11) Profiles in Courage
8:30 (4) (6) Land's End—Drama of Thievery and murder filmed in Baja California,
(17) Public Broadcast Laboratory
9:00 (2) (10) The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour (C) (R)
(4) (6) Frank Sinatra: A Man and His Music, plus Ella, plus Jobim (C) (R)
(7) (13) Sunday Night Movie, "The Big Show" Esther Williams (C)
(11) Sunday Night Movie, "The Soldiers of Pancho Villa" Maria Felix
10:00 (2) (10) Mission Impossible (C) (R)
(4) (6) Broadway '68 The Tony Awards
(5) 10 O'Clock News with George Scharmen (C)
10:30 (5) With Mayor Lindsey
(11) Celebrity Billiards
(17) What's Happening Mr. Silver
11:00 (2) CBS Sunday News with Harry Reasoner (C)
(5) The David Suskind Show (C)
(7) ABC Weekend News (C)
(10) Nightbeat with Bill Rowan and Herb Starr (C)
(11) Word of Life (C)
(13) Sunday Night Report (C)
11:15 (2) WCBS-TV News
11:20 (10) The Late Show "Calling Northside 777" James Stewart
(13) Cinema Showcase, "The Last Tomahawk" Karin Dori
11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Two Weeks In Another Town" Kirk Douglas (C)
(4) The Sunday Night Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
(6) News Final (C)
(11) Encounter
11:40 (6) Weather (C)
11:45 (6) Ski With Stein (C)
11:50 (6) Critics' Choice, "Road to Rio" Bob Hope
1:00 (5) News Headlines
1:10 (13) ABC Weekend News (C)

MORNING SHOWS

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

6:10 (10) Inspiration
6:15 (10) Public Affairs
6:20 (7) News
(10) Farm Report
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day
6:30 (2) (10) Sunrise Semester (C)
7:00 (2) WCBS-TV News
(4, (6) Today — Hugh Downs host (C)
(5) Inside Bedford-Stuyvesant-Community news and information program
(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges
(13) Soc. Sec. In America (M) Farm Fare (T) Herald of Truth (W) Faith For Today (TH) Homestead U. S. A. (F) (C)
7:05 (2) CBS Morning News
7:15 (13) The Living World
7:30 (2) CBS Morning News
(13) Word of Life (M) America's Problems and Challenge (Tues.) Table Talk (Wed.) The Big Picture (Thurs.) The Christophers (Fri.)
(5) The Sandy Becker Show (C)
(7) Cartoons
7:45 (10) Good Ship News With Commander Ralph (C)
(13) Sacred Heart Program (Tues.)
7:55 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)
(7) News
8:00 (2) (10) Captain Kangaroo
(5) Daphne's Castle (C)
(13) The Bonnie Pruden Show (C)
8:30 (7) Virginia Graham
(11) The Little Rascals
(13) Al Cahill and Friends (C)
8:45 (13) Adventures of Sinbad, Jr. (C)
(13) Martha Logan's Cooking School (W) (C)
9:00 (2) Love That Bob
(4) Bachelor Father
(6) Pick a Show (C)
(7) Movie
(10) Dialing for Dollars
(11) Jack LaLanne Excercise Show (C)
(13) Romper Room (C)
9:30 (2) Leave It To Beaver
(4) Dobie Gillis
(5) Morning Movies (two each day)
(11) The Millionaire
(13) Treasure Isle (C)
10:00 (2) (10) Candid Camera
(4) (6) Snap Judgement
(11) The Burns & Allen Show
(13) Dating Game (C)
10:25 (4) (6) Nancy Dickerson With the News (C)
10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies (C)
(4) (6) Concentration (C)
(7) (13) The Dick Cavett Show (C)
(11) Biography
11:00 (2) (10) Andy of Mayberry
(4) (6) Personality (C)
(11) True Adventure
11:30 (2) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show
(4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C)
(10) The Secret Storm
(11) Cartoon Funhouse

DISCOVER OREN'S IN CATSKILL

Are YOU in the Market? for Quality "Standard Brand"

.FURNITURE
..BEDDING
...CARPETS

Are YOU Looking for REALLY LARGE Selections in Complete Home Furnishings?

Are YOU interested in SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS on EVERY Purchase —Large or Small?

. . . . . If the answer is "YES" May we suggest YOU discover "Acres of Quality Furniture"

"One of the Hudson Valley's Largest Furniture Stores"

OUR 50th ANNIVERSARY YEAR

1918 OREN'S CATSKILL 1968

MAIN STREET (Near Theater)
Free Delivery of Every Purchase

"Good Furniture is NOT Expensive at OREN'S"

OPEN EVERY THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TIL 9 P. M.

Morning Programs on First Page

12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(7) (13) Bewitched (C)
(11) Bozo the Clown
12:25 (2) CBS Mid-Day News
(10) Women's World with Lillian Teta
12:30 (2) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(7) Treasure Isle (C)
(11) The Popeye Show
(13) The Merv Griffin Show
12:45 (2) (10) The Guiding Light (C)
12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with the News (C)
1:00 (2) Dennis the Menace
(4) PDQ (C)
(5) The New Yorkers with Sonny Fox (C)
(6) The Match Game
(7) Dream House—game show (C)
(10) Girl Talk with Virginia Graham
(11) Movie Favorites, "I'm No Angel" Cary Grant
1:25 (6) WRGB News
1:30 (2) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) (6) Let's Make a Deal (C)
(7) Wedding Party—game show (C)
2:00 (2) (10) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (C)
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)
2:30 (2) (10) Art Linkletter's House Party
(4) (6) The Doctors
(7) (13) The Baby Game (C)
(11) People in Conflict
2:55 (7) (13) The Children's Doctor (C)
3:00 (2) (10) To Tell the Truth (C)
(4) (6) Another World
(5) The Woody Woodbury Show (C)
(7) (13) General Hospital (C)
(11) Expedition
3:25 (2) (10) CBS Afternoon News (C)
3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
(4) (6) You Don't Say
(7) (13) Dark Shadows (C)
(11) The Mighty Hercules
4:00 (2) The Secret Storm
(4) The Match Game (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) The Dating Game (C)
(10) Leave It To Beaver
(11) Gigantor (C)
(13) F Troop (C)
4:25 (4) Floyd Kalber with the News (C)
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(4) Movie: "Merrill's Marauders" Jeff Chandler
(5) Marine Boy (C)
(6) The Early Show, "Price of Fear" Merle Oberon
(7) Movie: "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" Marilyn Monroe (C)

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR Monday

April 22

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(5) WNEW (7) ABC (13) WAST
(4) NBC (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

(10) Dick Van Dyke
(11) Speed Racer (C)
(13) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(17) French Chef
5:00 (5) Winchell-Mahoney (C)
(10) Danny Thomas
(11) The Little Rascals
(17) Sing Hi, Sing Lo
5:15 (17) Friendly Giant
5:30 (10) Perry Mason
(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)
(17) Mistergoers' Neighborhood
6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report (C)
(5) The Flintstones (C)
(6) The 6:00 O'Clock Report with Ernie Tatrault (C)
(11) Superman (C)
(13) Six P.M. Report
(17) What's New
6:25 (6) Weather With Louise (C)
6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)
(5) McHale's Navy
(7) Local News
(10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite
(11) The Munsters
(13) ABC Evening News with Bob Young (C)
(17) In The Law Library
7:00 (2) CBS Evening News
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) McHale's Navy
(7) Bob Young with the News (C)
(10) The Big News (C)
(11) F Troop
(13) Truth or Consequences (C)
(17) Telecon
7:30 (2) (10) Gunsmoke (C) (R)
(4) The Monkees (C) (R)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(6) Death Valley Days
(7) (13) Cowboy in Africa (C) (R)
(11) The Patty Duke Show
8:00 (4) (6) Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In (C)
(5) Hazel (C)
(11) Password (C)
(17) Generation '68
8:30 (2) (10) The Lucy Show (C) (R)
(5) The Merv Griffin Show (C)
(7) (13) Rat Patrol (C) (R)
(11) Guess My Sign (C)
9:00 (2) (10) "The Beat of the Brass" Special starring Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass (C)
(4) (6) The Danny Thomas Hour (C) (R)
(7) (13) The Felony Squad (C) (R)
(11) Perry Mason
(17) NET Journal
9:30 (7) (13) Peyton Place (C)
10:00 (2) The Carol Burnett Show (C) (R)
(4) (6) I Spy (C) (R)
(5) 10 O'Clock News with Bill Jorgensen
(7) (13) The Big Valley (C) (R)
(10) Monday Night Movie, "The Hunters" Robert Mitchum
(11) Ten O'Clock News
(17) Newsfront
10:30 (5) The Alan Burke Show (C)
(11) Tonight at the Movies "Four Faces West" Joel McCrea
(17) Ernest Ansermet
11:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Late Report (C)
(4) News and Sports
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault
(7) News (C)
(13) Eleven PM Report
11:15 (5) The Les Crane Show (C)
11:30 (2) The Late Show, "The Grass Is Greener" Cary Grant (C)
(4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
12:00 (10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)
12:15 (5) Outer Limits
(11) The Burns and Allen Show
12:25 (10) The Late Show, "Give a Girl a Break"
1:15 (5) Inside Bedford Stuyvesant
1:50 (5) News Headlines



Start your NEST EGG **NOW**

With a Savings Account at



Ulster County Savings Bank

MEMBER F.D.I.C. 280 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.

where your money earns money for you

5% from day of Deposit Compounded Quarterly

Morning Programs on First Page

P.M.
12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(7) (13) Bewitched (C)
(11) Bozo the Clown (C)
12:25 (2) CBS Mid Day News (C)
(10) Woman's World with Lillian Teta (C)
12:30 (2) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(7) Treasure Isle (C)
(11) The Popeye Show
(13) The Merv Griffin Show
12:45 (2) (10) The Guiding Light (C)
12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with News (C)
1:00 (2) Dennis the Menace
(4) PDQ Game
(5) The New Yorkers with Sonny Fox (C)
(6) Match Game (C)
(7) Dream House-game show (C)
(10) Girl Talk with Virginia Graham
(11) Movie Favorites, "The New World" Arturo Arian (C)
1:25 (6) WRGB News
1:30 (2) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) (6) Let's Make A Deal
(7) Wedding Party-game show (C)
2:00 (2) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives
(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)
2:30 (2) (10) Art Linkletter's House Party
(4) (6) The Doctors
(7) (13) The Baby Game
(11) People In Conflict

LISTINGS FOR COMPLETE Tuesday

April 23

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

2:55 (7) (13) The Children's Doctor (C)
3:00 (2) (10) To Tell the Truth (C)
(4) (6) Another World
(5) The Woody Woodbury Show (C)
(7) (13) General Hospital
(11) Expedition
3:25 (2) (10) CBS Afternoon News
3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night
(4) (6) You Don't Say
(7) (13) Dark Shadows
(11) The Mighty Hercules
4:00 (2) The Secret Storm
(4) The Match Game
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) The Dating Game
(10) Leave It To Beaver
(11) The Amazing Three (C)
(13) F Troop (C)
4:25 (4) Floyd Kalber with the News
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(4) Movie: "Call Northside 777"
(5) Marine Boy (C)
(6) The Early Show, "The Tall T" Randolph Scott
(7) Movie: "A Letter To Three Wives"
(10) Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show
(11) Speed Racer (C)
(13) Mike Douglas Show
(17) Gardner's Notebook
5:00 (5) Winchell-Mahoney
(10) Danny Thomas "Make Room for Daddy"
(11) The Little Rascals
(17) Sing Hi, Sing Lo
5:15 (17) Friendly Giant
5:30 (10) Perry Mason
(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report (C)
(5) The Flintstones (C)
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)
(11) Superman (C)
(13) Six PM Report
(17) What's News
6:25 (6) Weather
6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley-Brinkley Report
(5) McHale's Navy
(7) Local News
(10) Evening News
(11) The Munsters
(13) ABC Evening News with Bob Young (C)
(17) Return to Nursing
7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) The Monkees (C)

DCC Professor's Poetry in Outlet

O. Howard Winn, professor of English and head of the Department of English and Humanities at Dutchess Community College, has poetry appearing in the periodical "Outlet," published by the faculty at Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas.

A magazine devoted to literature and the arts, "Outlet" is a publication featuring works by new as well as established writers and artists.

It offers poetry, short-stories, photography, drawings, and paintings that rang from the academic to the avant-garde.

(7) Bob Young with the News (C)
(10) Big News
(11) F Troop (C)
(13) Truth or Consequences (C)
(17) Telecon
7:30 (2) (10) Daktari (C)
(4) (6) I Dream of Jeannie (C) (R)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (13) Garrison's Gorillas (C) (R)
(11) The Patty Duke Show
8:00 (4) (6) "Where the Girls Are" Program of contemporary music and comedy sketches (C)
(5) Hazel (C)
(11) Password (C)
(17) Creative Person
8:30 (2) (10) The Red Skelton Hour (C)
(5) The Merv Griffin Show
(7) (13) It Takes a Thief (C)
(11) The Honeymooners
(17) French Chef
9:00 (4) Tuesday Night at the Movies, "That Funny Feeling" Sandra Dee (C) (R)
(6) Tuesday Night at the Movies, "Voice In the Mirror" Richard Eagan
(11) Perry Mason
(17) Firing Line: William F. Buckley
9:30 (2) (10) CBS News Special Report—"What Happened to the Riot Report"
(7) N.Y.P.D. (C) (R)
(13) One Step Beyond
(17) Concert Francais
10:00 (2) (10) WCBS-TV Special—"Rebirth of the Blues" an examination of the reasons behind the resurgence of the N. Y. Rangers (C)
(5) 10 o'clock News with Bill Jorgenson (C)
(7) (13) The Invaders (C) (R)
(11) Ten O'Clock News (C)
(17) Newsfront
10:30 (2) (10) Harry Reasoner—"The Weapons of Gordon Parks (C)
(5) The Alan Burke Show (C)
(11) Tonight at the Movies, "Jungle Goddess" George Reeves
(17) Cities of the World
11:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Late Report (C)
(4) News with Frank McGee
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault
(7) News—Bill Beutel
(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)
(13) Eleven PM Report
11:15 (5) The Les Crane Show
11:25 (10) The Late Show, "Give a Girl a Break" Debbie Reynolds
11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Stopover Tokyo" Robert Wagner (C)
(4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
12:15 (5) The Outer Limits
(11) The Burns and Allen Show
1:15 (5) News Headlines

Morning Programs on First Page

12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(7) (13) Bewitched (C)
(11) Bozo the Clown
12:25 (2) CBS Mid-Day News
(10) Women's World with Lillian Teta
12:30 (2) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(7) Treasure Isle (C)
(11) The Popeye Show
(13) The Merv Griffin Show
12:45 (2) (10) The Guiding Light (C)
12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with the News (C)
1:00 (2) Dennis the Menace
(4) PDQ (C)
(5) The New Yorkers with Sonny Fox (C)
(6) The Match Game
(7) Dream House—game show (C)
(10) Girl Talk with Virginia Graham
(11) Movie Favorites, "I'm No Angel" Cary Grant
1:25 (6) WRGB News
1:30 (2) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) (6) Let's Make a Deal (C)
(7) Wedding Party—game show (C)
2:00 (2) (10) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (C)
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)
2:30 (2) (10) Art Linkletter's House Party
(4) (6) The Doctors

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR Monday

April 22

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(5) WNEW (7) ABC (13) WAST
(4) NBC (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

(7) (13) The Baby Game (C)
(11) People in Conflict
2:55 (7) (13) The Children's Doctor (C)
3:00 (2) (10) To Tell the Truth (C)
(4) (6) Another World
(5) The Woody Woodbury Show (C)
(7) (13) General Hospital (C)
(11) Expedition
3:25 (2) (10) CBS Afternoon News (C)
3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
(4) (6) You Don't Say
(7) (13) Dark Shadows (C)
(11) The Mighty Hercules
4:00 (2) The Secret Storm
(4) The Match Game (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) The Dating Game (C)
(10) Leave It To Beaver
(11) Gigantor (C)
(13) F Troop (C)
4:25 (4) Floyd Kalber with the News (C)
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(4) Movie: "Merrill's Marauders" Jeff Chandler
(5) Marine Boy (C)
(6) The Early Show, "Price of Fear" Merle Oberon
(7) Movie: "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" Marilyn Monroe (C)
(10) Dick Van Dyke
(11) Speed Racer (C)
(13) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(17) French Chef
5:00 (5) Winchell-Mahoney (C)
(10) Danny Thomas
(11) The Little Roscals
(17) Sing Hi, Sing Lo
5:15 (17) Friendly Giant
5:30 (10) Perry Mason
(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)
(17) Mistergoers' Neighborhood
6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report (C)
(5) The Flintstones (C)
(6) The 6:00 O'Clock Report with Ernie Tatrault (C)
(11) Superman (C)
(13) Six P.M. Report
(17) What's New
6:25 (6) Weather With Louise (C)
6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)
(5) McHale's Navy
(7) Local News
(10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite
(11) The Munsters
(13) ABC Evening News with Bob Young (C)
(17) In The Law Library
7:00 (2) CBS Evening News
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) McHale's Navy
(7) Bob Young with the News (C)
(10) The Big News (C)
(11) F Troop
(13) Truth or Consequences (C)
(17) Telecon
7:30 (2) (10) Gunsmoke (C) (R)
(4) The Monkees (C) (R)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(6) Death Valley Days
(7) (13) Cowboy in Africa (C) (R)
(11) The Patty Duke Show
8:00 (4) (6) Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In (C)
(5) Hazel (C)
(11) Password (C)
(17) Generation '68
8:30 (2) (10) The Lucy Show (C) (R)
(5) The Merv Griffin Show (C)
(7) (13) Rat Patrol (C) (R)
(11) Guess My Sign (C)
9:00 (2) (10) "The Beat of the Brass" Special starring Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass (C)
(4) (6) The Danny Thomas Hour (C) (R)
(7) (13) The Felony Squad (C) (R)
(11) Perry Mason
(17) NET Journal
9:30 (7) (13) Peyton Place (C)
10:00 (2) The Carol Burnett Show (C) (R)
(4) (6) I Spy (C) (R)
(5) 10 O'Clock News with Bill Jorgensen
(7) (13) The Big Valley (C) (R)
(10) Monday Night Movie, "The Hunters" Robert Mitchum
(11) Ten O'Clock News
(17) Newsfront
10:30 (5) The Alan Burke Show (C)
(11) Tonight at the Movies "Four Faces West" Joel McCrea
(17) Ernest Ansermet
11:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Late Report (C)
(4) News and Sports
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault
(7) News (C)
(13) Eleven PM Report
11:15 (5) The Les Crane Show (C)
11:30 (2) The Late Show, "The Grass Is Greener" Cary Grant (C)
(4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
12:00 (10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)
12:15 (5) Outer Limits
(11) The Burns and Allen Show
12:25 (10) The Late Show, "Give a Girl a Break"
1:15 (5) Inside Bedford Stuyvesant
1:50 (5) News Headlines



Start your NEST EGG **NOW**

With a Savings Account at

Ulster County Savings Bank

MEMBER F.D.I.C. 280 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.

where your money earns money for you

5% from day of Deposit Compounded Quarterly

Morning Programs on First Page

P.M.
12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(7) (13) Bewitched (C)
(11) Bozo the Clown (C)
12:25 (2) CBS Mid Day News (C)
(10) Woman's World with Lillian Teta (C)
12:30 (2) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(7) Treasure Isle (C)
(11) The Popeye Show
(13) The Merv Griffin Show
12:45 (2) (10) The Guiding Light (C)
12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with News (C)
1:00 (2) Dennis the Menace
(4) PDQ Game
(5) The New Yorkers with Sonny Fox (C)
(6) Match Game (C)
(7) Dream House-game show (C)
(10) Girl Talk with Virginia Graham
(11) Movie Favorites, "The New World" Arturo Arian (C)
1:25 (6) WRGB News
1:30 (2) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) (6) Let's Make A Deal
(7) Wedding Party-game show (C)
2:00 (2) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives
(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)
2:30 (2) (10) Art Linkletter's House Party
(4) (6) The Doctors
(7) (13) The Baby Game
(11) People In Conflict

LISTINGS FOR COMPLETE Tuesday

April 23

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

2:55 (7) (13) The Children's Doctor (C)
3:00 (2) (10) To Tell the Truth (C)
(4) (6) Another World
(5) The Woody Woodbury Show (C)
(7) (13) General Hospital
(11) Expedition
3:25 (2) (10) CBS Afternoon News
3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night
(4) (6) You Don't Say
(7) (13) Dark Shadows
(11) The Mighty Hercules
4:00 (2) The Secret Storm
(4) The Match Game
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) The Dating Game
(10) Leave It To Beaver
(11) The Amazing Three (C)
(13) F Troop (C)
4:25 (4) Floyd Kalber with the News
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(4) Movie: "Call Northside 777"
(5) Marine Boy (C)
(6) The Early Show, "The Tall T" Randolph Scott
(7) Movie: "A Letter To Three Wives"
(10) Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show
(11) Speed Racer (C)
(13) Mike Douglas Show
(17) Gardner's Notebook
5:00 (5) Winchell-Mahoney
(10) Danny Thomas "Make Room for Daddy"
(11) The Little Rascals
(17) Sing Hi, Sing Lo
5:15 (17) Friendly Giant
5:30 (10) Perry Mason
(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report (C)
(5) The Flintstones (C)
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)
(11) Superman (C)
(13) Six PM Report
(17) What's News
6:25 (6) Weather
6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley-Brinkley Report
(5) McHale's Navy
(7) Local News
(10) Evening News
(11) The Munsters
(13) ABC Evening News with Bob Young (C)
(17) Return to Nursing
7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) The Monkees (C)
(7) Bob Young with the News (C)
(10) Big News
(11) F Troop (C)
(13) Truth or Consequences (C)
(17) Telecon
7:30 (2) (10) Daktari (C)
(4) (6) I Dream of Jeannie (C) (R)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (13) Garrison's Gorillas (C) (R)
(11) The Patty Duke Show
8:00 (4) (6) "Where the Girls Are" Program of contemporary music and comedy sketches (C)
(5) Hazel (C)
(11) Password (C)
(17) Creative Person
8:30 (2) (10) The Red Skelton Hour (C)
(5) The Merv Griffin Show
(7) (13) It Takes a Thief (C)
(11) The Honeymooners
(17) French Chef
9:00 (4) Tuesday Night at the Movies, "That Funny Feeling" Sandra Dee (C) (R)
(6) Tuesday Night at the Movies, "Voice In the Mirror" Richard Eagan
(11) Perry Mason
(17) Firing Line: William F. Buckley
9:30 (2) (10) CBS News Special Report—"What Happened to the Riot Report"
(7) N.Y.P.D. (C) (R)
(13) One Step Beyond
(17) Concert Francais
10:00 (2) (10) WCBS-TV Special—"Rebirth of the Blues" an examination of the reasons behind the resurgence of the N. Y. Rangers (C)
(5) 10 o'clock News with Bill Jorgenson (C)
(7) (13) The Invaders (C) (R)
(11) Ten O'Clock News (C)
(17) Newsfront
10:30 (2) (10) Harry Reasoner—"The Weapons of Gordon Parks (C)
(5) The Alan Burke Show (C)
(11) Tonight at the Movies, "Jungle Goddess" George Reeves
(17) Cities of the World
11:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Late Report (C)
(4) News with Frank McGee
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault
(7) News—Bill Beutel
(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)
(13) Eleven PM Report
11:15 (5) The Les Crane Show
11:25 (10) The Late Show, "Give a Girl a Break" Debbie Reynolds
11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Stopover Tokyo" Robert Wagner (C)
(4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
12:15 (5) The Outer Limits
(11) The Burns and Allen Show
1:15 (5) News Headlines

DCC Professor's Poetry in Outlet

O. Howard Winn, professor of English and head of the Department of English and Humanities at Dutchess Community College, has poetry appearing in the periodical "Outlet," published by the faculty at Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas.

A magazine devoted to literature and the arts, "Outlet" is a publication featuring works by new as well as established writers and artists.

It offers poetry, short-stories, photography, drawings, and paintings that rang from the academic to the avant-garde.

Morning Programs on First Page

12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(7) (13) Bewitched (C)
(11) Bozo the Clown
12:25 (2) CBS Mid Day News
(10) Woman's World
12:30 (2) (10) Search For Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(7) Treasure Isle (C)
(13) The Merv Griffin Show
(11) The Popeye Show (C)
12:45 (2) (10) The Guiding Light (C)
12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with News (C)
1:00 (2) Dennis the Menace
(4) P.D.Q. Game
(5) The New Yorkers with Sonny Fox
(6) Match Game (C)
(7) Dream House-game show (C)
(10) Girl Talk with Virginia Graham
(11) Movie Favorites, "I've Always Loved You" Philip Dorn (C)
1:25 (6) WRGB News
1:30 (2) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) (6) Let's Make A Deal (C)
(7) Wedding Party—game show (C)
2:00 (2) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR Wednesday

April 24

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

2:30 (2) (10) Art Linkletter's House Party (C)
(4) (6) The Doctors
(7) (13) The Baby Game (C)
(11) People In Conflict
2:55 (7) (13) The Children's Doctor (C)
3:00 (2) (10) To Tell the Truth (C)
(4) (6) Another World
(5) The Woody Woodbury Show
(7) (13) General Hospital
(11) Expedition
3:25 (2) (10) CBS Afternoon News Report (C)
3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
(4) (6) You Don't Say!
(7) (13) Dark Shadows
(11) Mighty Hercules (C)
4:00 (2) The Secret Storm
(4) The Match Game
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) The Dating Game
(10) Leave It to Beaver
(11) The 8th Man (C)
(13) F Troop (C)
(17) Modern Supervision
4:25 (4) Floyd Kalber with the news
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(4) Movie: "Target Earth" Richard Denning
(5) Marine Boy (C)
(6) The Early Show, "Going Steady" Mollie Bee
(7) Movie: "Father of the Bride" Elizabeth Taylor
(10) Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show
(11) Speed Racer
(13) The Mike Douglas Show
(17) Table Talk
5:00 (5) Winchell-Mahoney
(10) Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy"
(11) The Little Rascals
(17) Sing Hi, Sing Lo
5:15 (17) Friendly Giant
5:30 (10) Perry Mason
(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report (C)
(5) The Flintstones (C)
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)
(11) Superman (C)
(13) Six P.M. Report
(17) What's New
6:25 (6) Weather
6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley Brinkley Report
(5) McHale's Navy
(7) Local News (C)
(10) Evening News
(11) The Munsters
(13) ABC Evening News with Bob Young (C)
(17) Humanities
7:00 (2) CBS Evening News
(5) I Love Lucy Show
(6) McHale's Navy
(10) Big News
(11) F Troop
(13) Truth or Consequences (C)
(17) Telecon
7:30 (2) (10) Lost in Space (C) (R)
(4) (6) The Virginian (C) (R)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(11) The Patty Duke Show
(7) (13) The Avengers (C)
8:00 (5) Hazel (C)
(11) Password (C)
(17) Your Dollar's Worth
8:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies (C) (R)
(5) The Merv Griffin Show
(7) (13) Dream House—New Game Show
(11) The Honeymooners
9:00 (2) (10) Green Acres (C) (R)
(4) (6) Kraft Music Hall (C)
(7) Wednesday Night at the Movies, "Where Love Has Gone" Susan Hayward (C) (R)
(11) Perry Mason
(13) Wednesday Night Movie, "The Deep Blue Sea" Vivian Leigh (C)
(17) NET Festival
9:30 (2) (10) He and She (C) (R)
10:00 (2) (10) The Jonathan Winters Show (C)
(4) (6) Run For Your Life (C) (R)
(5) 10 O'Clock News with Bill Jorgensen
(11) Ten O'Clock News
(17) Newsfront
10:30 (5) The Alan Burke Show (C)
(11) Tonight at the Movies, "Passport to Heaven" Albert Basserman
(17) Book Beat
11:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Late Report (C)
(4) News, McGee
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) News (C)
(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)
(13) Eleven P. M. Report (C)
11:15 (5) The Les Crane Show (C)
11:25 (10) The Late Show, "Gangbusters" Myron Healy
11:30 (2) The Late Show, "April in Paris" Doris Day (C)
(4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
12:15 (5) The Outer Limits
(11) The Burns and Allen Show
1:15 (5) Inside Bedford Stuyvesant
1:45 (5) News Headlines

Five Weeks Left

to enter

Kingston Savings Bank's

Coloring Fun Contest

(You can still enter and be eligible for grand prizes, even if you haven't submitted previous entries.)

This week's entries due by Wednesday 3 p. m.

Complete Rules Posted in Bank Lobby

TV INTERFERENCE?

Is there trouble at your house when Father has paperwork to do and the children want to watch TV? Or when Mother wants to watch her favorite program while the kids are playing "Slapstick?" The solution may be—add a den or family room. For help in planning and financing home improvements, stop in at The Kingston Savings Bank.

5%

A year from date of deposit compounded quarterly on Passbook Savings. Latest Interest-Dividend Rate.

"BANK AT THE SIGN OF THE CLOCK"

Kingston SAVINGS BANK

273 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N.Y.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Morning Programs on First Page

P.M.
12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(7) (13) Bewitched (C)
(11) Bozo the Clown (C)
12:25 (2) CBS Mid-Day News
(10) Women's World
12:30 (2) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(7) Treasure Isle (C)
(11) The Popeye Show
(13) The Merv Griffin Show
12:45 (2) (10) The Guiding Light (C)
12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with News (C)
1:00 (2) Dennis the Menace
(4) PDQ Game (C)
(5) The New Yorkers with Sonny Fox (C)
(6) Match Game (C)
(7) Dream House—game show (C)
(10) Girl Talk With Virginia Graham
(11) Movie Favorites, "Doctor X" Lee Tracy
1:25 (6) WRGB News
1:30 (2) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) (6) Let's Make A Deal (C)
(7) Wedding Party—game show (C)
2:00 (2) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)
2:30 (2) (10) Art Linkletter's House Party
(4) (6) The Doctors (C)
(7) (13) The Baby Game (C)
(11) People in Conflict

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR Thursday

April 25

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

2:55 (7) (13) The Children's Doctor (C)
3:00 (2) (10) To Tell the Truth (C)
(4) (6) Another World
(5) The Woody Woodbury Show (C)
(7) (13) General Hospital
(11) Expedition
3:25 (2) (10) CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C)
3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
(4) (6) You Don't Say (C)
(7) (13) Dark Shadows
(11) The Mighty Hercules
4:00 (2) The Secret Storm
(4) The Match Game
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) Dating Game (C)
(10) Leave it to Beaver
(11) The Fantastic 8th Man (C)
(13) F Troop (C)
4:25 (4) Floyd Kalber with the News (C)
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(4) Movie: "Station Six—Sahara" Carroll Baker
(5) Marine Boy (C)
(6) The Early Show, "Creature From the Black Lagoon"
(7) Movie: "The View From Pompeu's Head" Dana Wynter (C)
(10) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show
(11) Speed Racer (C)
(13) The Mike Douglas Show
(17) Make Sure Make Shore
5:00 (5) Winchell - Mahoney
(10) Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy"
(11) The Little Rascals
(17) Sing Hi, Sing Lo
5:15 (17) Friendly Giant
5:30 (10) Perry Mason
(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report (C)
(5) The Flintstones (C)
(6) The 6:00 Report
(11) Superman (C)
(13) Six PM Report
(17) What's New
6:25 (6) Weather
6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley-Brinkley Report

Apple Parin' Time At Museum Village

Approximately 74 18th. and 19th. century antique apple parers go on display at Museum Village of Smith's Clove on Sunday, April 28 for one month.

The exhibition at nearby Monroe, N.Y., includes parers, corers, pickers and driers from the collections of James a Keillor of Wading River, L.I. and Andrew Reid of Poughkeepsie. In addition, several early parers from the Museum's collections are included.

Apples were an important part of the agricultural life of early America and in the fall great quantities were prepared for making apple butter and cider.

The Museum is located on Route 17 in Monroe.

(5) McHale's Navy
(7) Local News
(10) The Big News (C)
(11) The Munsters
(13) ABC Evening News with Bob Young
(17) Report to the Physician
7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) Little Red Schoolhouse (C)
(7) Bob Young with the News (C)
(10) Big News
(11) F Troop (C)
(13) Truth or Consequences (C)
(17) Telecon
7:30 (2) (10) Cimarron Strip (C) (R)
(4) (6) Daniel Boone (C) (R)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (13) The Second Hundred Years (C) (R)
(11) The Patty Duke Show
8:00 (5) Hazel (C)
(7) (13) The Flying Nun (C) (R)
(11) Password (C)
(17) Washington: Week in Review
8:30 (4) (6) Ironside (C) (R)
(5) The Merv Griffin Show (C)
(7) (13) Bewitched (C)
(11) The Honeymooners
(17) Guitar with Fred Noad
9:00 (2) (10) Thursday Night Movie, "Love Is a Ball" Charles Boyer (C) (R)
(7) (13) That Girl (C)
(11) Perry Mason
(17) Antiques
9:30 (4) (6) Dragnet (C) (R)
(7) (13) Peyton Place
(17) Music For The Cello
10:00 (4) 6) (The Dean Martin Show (C) (R)
(5) 10 O'Clock News with Bill Jorgensen
(7) Suspense Theatre
(11) Ten O'Clock News
(13) N.Y.P.D. (C) (R)
(17) Newsfront
10:30 (5) The Alan Burke Show (C)
(11) Tonight at the Movies, "How Green Was My Valley" Walter Pidgeon
(17) Speaking Freely
11:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Late Report (C)
(4) News with Frank McGee (C)
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) News (C)
(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn
(13) Eleven PM Report (C)
11:15 (5) The Les Crane Show (C)
11:25 (10) The Late Show, "Three Strangers" Sidney Greenstreet
11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Black Horse Canyon" Joel McCrea (C)
(4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
12:15 (5) Outer Limits
(11) The Burns and Allen Show
1:15 (5) News Headlines

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR Wednesday April 24

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

Morning Programs on First Page

12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(7) (13) Bewitched (C)
(11) Bozo the Clown
12:25 (2) CBS Mid Day News
(10) Woman's World
12:30 (2) (10) Search For Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(7) Treasure Isle (C)
(13) The Merv Griffin Show
(11) The Popeye Show (C)
12:45 (2) (10) The Guiding Light (C)
12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with News (C)
1:00 (2) Dennis the Menace
(4) P.D.Q. Game
(5) The New Yorkers with Sonny Fox
(6) Match Game (C)
(7) Dream House-game show (C)
(10) Girl Talk with Virginia Graham
(11) Movie Favorites, "I've Always Loved You" Philip Dorn (C)
1:25 (6) WRGB News
1:30 (2) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) (6) Let's Make A Deal (C)
(7) Wedding Party—game show (C)
2:00 (2) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)
2:30 (2) (10) Art Linkletter's House Party (C)
(4) (6) The Doctors
(7) (13) The Baby Game (C)
(11) People In Conflict
2:55 (7) (13) The Children's Doctor (C)
3:00 (2) (10) To Tell the Truth (C)
(4) (6) Another World
(5) The Woody Woodbury Show
(7) (13) General Hospital
(11) Expedition
3:25 (2) (10) CBS Afternoon News Report (C)
3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
(4) (6) You Don't Say!
(7) (13) Dark Shadows
(11) Mighty Hercules (C)
4:00 (2) The Secret Storm
(4) The Match Game
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) The Dating Game
(10) Leave It to Beaver
(11) The 8th Man (C)
(13) F Troop (C)
(17) Modern Supervision
4:25 (4) Floyd Kalber with the news
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(4) Movie: "Target Earth" Richard Denning
(5) Marine Boy (C)
(6) The Early Show, "Going Steady" Mollie Bee
(7) Movie: "Father of the Bride" Elizabeth Taylor
(10) Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show
(11) Speed Racer
(13) The Mike Douglas Show
(17) Table Talk
5:00 (5) Winchell-Mahoney
(10) Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy"
(11) The Little Rascals
(17) Sing Hi, Sing Lo
5:15 (17) Friendly Giant
5:30 (10) Perry Mason
(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report (C)
(5) The Flintstones (C)
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)
(11) Superman (C)
(13) Six P.M. Report
(17) What's New
6:25 (6) Weather
6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley Brinkley Report
(5) McHale's Navy
(7) Local News (C)
(10) Evening News
(11) The Munsters
(13) ABC Evening News with Bob Young (C)
(17) Humanities
7:00 (2) CBS Evening News
(5) I Love Lucy Show
(6) McHale's Navy
(10) Big News
(11) F Troop
(13) Truth or Consequences (C)
(17) Telecon
7:30 (2) (10) Lost in Space (C) (R)
(4) (6) The Virginian (C) (R)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(11) The Patty Duke Show
(7) (13) The Avengers (C)
8:00 (5) Hazel (C)
(11) Password (C)
(17) Your Dollar's Worth
8:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies (C) (R)
(5) The Merv Griffin Show
(7) (13) Dream House—New Game Show
(11) The Honeymooners
9:00 (2) (10) Green Acres (C) (R)
(4) (6) Kraft Music Hall (C)
(7) Wednesday Night at the Movies, "Where Love Has Gone" Susan Hayward (C) (R)
(11) Perry Mason
(13) Wednesday Night Movie, "The Deep Blue Sea" Vivian Leigh (C)
(17) NET Festival
9:30 (2) (10) He and She (C) (R)
10:00 (2) (10) The Jonathan Winters Show (C)
(4) (6) Run For Your Life (C) (R)
(5) 10 O'Clock News with Bill Jorgensen
(11) Ten O'Clock News
(17) Newsfront
10:30 (5) The Alan Burke Show (C)
(11) Tonight at the Movies, "Passport to Heaven" Albert Basserman
(17) Book Beat
11:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Late Report (C)
(4) News, McGee
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) News (C)
(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)
(13) Eleven P. M. Report (C)
11:15 (5) The Les Crane Show (C)
11:25 (10) The Late Show, "Gangbusters" Myron Healy
11:30 (2) The Late Show, "April in Paris" Doris Day (C)
(4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
12:15 (5) The Outer Limits
(11) The Burns and Allen Show
1:15 (5) Inside Bedford Stuyvesant
1:45 (5) News Headlines

Five Weeks Left

to enter

Kingston Savings Bank's

Coloring Fun Contest

(You can still enter and be eligible for grand prizes, even if you haven't submitted previous entries.)

This week's entries due by Wednesday 3 p. m.

Complete Rules Posted in Bank Lobby

TV INTERFERENCE?

Is there trouble at your house when Father has paperwork to do and the children want to watch TV? Or when Mother wants to watch her favorite program while the kids are playing "Slapstick?" The solution may be—add a den or family room. For help in planning and financing home improvements, stop in at The Kingston Savings Bank.

5%

A year from date of deposit compounded quarterly on Passbook Savings. Latest Interest-Dividend Rate.

"BANK AT THE SIGN OF THE CLOCK"

Kingston SAVINGS BANK

273 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N.Y.

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR Thursday April 25

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

Morning Programs on First Page

P.M.
12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(7) (13) Bewitched (C)
(11) Bozo the Clown (C)
12:25 (2) CBS Mid-Day News
(10) Women's World
12:30 (2) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(7) Treasure Isle (C)
(11) The Popeye Show
(13) The Merv Griffin Show
12:45 (2) (10) The Guiding Light (C)
12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with News (C)
1:00 (2) Dennis the Menace
(4) PDQ Game (C)
(5) The New Yorkers with Sonny Fox (C)
(6) Match Game (C)
(7) Dream House—game show (C)
(10) Girl Talk With Virginia Graham
(11) Movie Favorites, "Doctor X" Lee Tracy
1:25 (6) WRGB News
1:30 (2) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) (6) Let's Make A Deal (C)
(7) Wedding Party—game show (C)
2:00 (2) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)
2:30 (2) (10) Art Linkletter's House Party
(4) (6) The Doctors (C)
(7) (13) The Baby Game (C)
(11) People in Conflict
2:55 (7) (13) The Children's Doctor (C)
3:00 (2) (10) To Tell the Truth (C)
(4) (6) Another World
(5) The Woody Woodbury Show (C)
(7) (13) General Hospital
(11) Expedition
3:25 (2) (10) CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C)
3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
(4) (6) You Don't Say (C)
(7) (13) Dark Shadows
(11) The Mighty Hercules
4:00 (2) The Secret Storm
(4) The Match Game
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) Dating Game (C)
(10) Leave it to Beaver
(11) The Fantastic 8th Man (C)
(13) F Troop (C)
4:25 (4) Floyd Kalber with the News (C)
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(4) Movie: "Station Six—Sahara" Carroll Baker
(5) Marine Boy (C)
(6) The Early Show, "Creature From the Black Lagoon"
(7) Movie: "The View From Pompeu's Head" Dana Wynter (C)
(10) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show
(11) Speed Racer (C)
(13) The Mike Douglas Show
(17) Make Sure Make Shore
5:00 (5) Winchell - Mahoney
(10) Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy"
(11) The Little Rascals
(17) Sing Hi, Sing Lo
5:15 (17) Friendly Giant
5:30 (10) Perry Mason
(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report (C)
(5) The Flintstones (C)
(6) The 6:00 Report
(11) Superman (C)
(13) Six PM Report
(17) What's New
6:25 (6) Weather
6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley-Brinkley Report

Apple Parin' Time At Museum Village

Approximately 74 18th. and 19th. century antique apple parers go on display at Museum Village of Smith's Clove on Sunday, April 28 for one month.

The exhibition at nearby Monroe, N.Y., includes parers, corers, pickers and driers from the collections of James a Keillor of Wading River, L.I. and Andrew Reid of Poughkeepsie. In addition, several early parers from the Museum's collections are included.

Apples were an important part of the agricultural life of early America and in the fall great quantities were prepared for making apple butter and cider.

The Museum is located on Route 17 in Monroe.

(5) McHale's Navy
(7) Local News
(10) The Big News (C)
(11) The Munsters
(13) ABC Evening News with Bob Young
(17) Report to the Physician
7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) Little Red Schoolhouse (C)
(7) Bob Young with the News (C)
(10) Big News
(11) F Troop (C)
(13) Truth or Consequences (C)
(17) Telecon
7:30 (2) (10) Cimarron Strip (C) (R)
(4) (6) Daniel Boone (C) (R)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (13) The Second Hundred Years (C) (R)
(11) The Patty Duke Show
8:00 (5) Hazel (C)
(7) (13) The Flying Nun (C) (R)
(11) Password (C)
(17) Washington: Week in Review
8:30 (4) (6) Ironside (C) (R)
(5) The Merv Griffin Show (C)
(7) (13) Bewitched (C)
(11) The Honeymooners
(17) Guitar with Fred Noad
9:00 (2) (10) Thursday Night Movie, "Love Is a Ball" Charles Boyer (C) (R)
(7) (13) That Girl (C)
(11) Perry Mason
(17) Antiques
9:30 (4) (6) Dragnet (C) (R)
(7) (13) Peyton Place
(17) Music For The Cello
10:00 (4) 6) (The Dean Martin Show (C) (R)
(5) 10 O'Clock News with Bill Jorgensen
(7) Suspense Theatre
(11) Ten O'Clock News
(13) N.Y.P.D. (C) (R)
(17) Newsfront
10:30 (5) The Alan Burke Show (C)
(11) Tonight at the Movies, "How Green Was My Valley" Walter Pidgeon
(17) Speaking Freely
11:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Late Report (C)
(4) News with Frank McGee (C)
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) News (C)
(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn
(13) Eleven PM Report (C)
11:15 (5) The Les Crane Show (C)
11:25 (10) The Late Show, "Three Strangers" Sidney Greenstreet
11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Black Horse Canyon" Joel McCrea (C)
(4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
12:15 (5) Outer Limits
(11) The Burns and Allen Show
1:15 (5) News Headlines

First Page Morning Programs on

12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(7) (13) Bewitched (C)
(11) Bozo the Clown
12:25 (2) CBS Mid-Day News (C)
(10) Woman's World
12:30 (2) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences
(7) Treasure Isle (C)
(11) The Popeye Show
(13) The Merv Griffin Show
12:45 (2) (10) The Guiding Light (C)
12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with the News (C)
1:00 (2) Dennis the Menace
(4) PDQ Game
(5) The New Yorkers with Sonny Fox (C)
(6) Match Game (C)
(7) Dream House—game show (C)
(10) Girl Talk with Virginia Graham
(11) Continental Miniatures
1:25 (6) WRGB News
1:30 (2) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) (6) Let's Make A Deal (C)
(7) Wedding Party—game show (C)
(11) Movie Favorites, "Touch of Death" William Lucas
1:55 (4) Nancy Dickerson with the News
2:00 (2) (10) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR **Friday** April 26

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)
2:30 (2) (10) Art Linkletter's House Party
(4) (6) The Doctors
(7) (13) The Baby Game (C)
(11) People in Conflict
2:55 (7) (13) The Children's Doctor (C)
3:00 (2) (10) To Tell the Truth (C)
(4) (6) Another World
(5) The Woody Woodbury Show (C)
(7) (13) General Hospital
(11) Expedition
3:25 (2) (10) CBS Afternoon News (C)
3:30 (2) (10) Edge of Night
(4) (6) You Don't Say (C)
(7) (13) Dark Shadows
(11) The Mighty Hercules
4:00 (2) The Secret Storm
(4) The Match Game
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) The Dating Game
(10) Leave It to Beaver
(11) Kimba the White Lion (C)
(13) F Troop (C)
4:25 (4) Floyd Kalber with the News
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(4) Movie: "Killer Shark" Rody McDowell
(5) Marine Boy (C)
(6) The Early Show, "Under the Gun" Richard Conte
(7) Movie: "April Love" Pat Boone (C)
(10) Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show
(11) Speed Racer (C)
(13) The Mike Douglas Show
(17) Guitar with Fred Noad
5:00 (5) Winchell-Mahoney
(10) Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy"
(11) The Little Rascals
(17) Sing Hi, Sing Lo
5:15 (17) Friendly Giant
5:30 (10) Perry Mason
(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report (C)
(4) NBC News
(5) The Flintstones (C)
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)
(11) Superman (C)
(13) Six PM Report
(17) What's New
6:20 (13) Weather Outlook
6:25 (6) Weather
6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)
(5) McHale's Navy
(7) Local News (C)
(10) The Big News (C)
(11) The Munsters
(13) ABC Evening News with Bob Young (C)
(17) Major American Books
7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) McHale's Navy
(7) Bob Young with the News (C)
(10) The Big News
(11) F Troop (C)
(13) Truth or Consequences (C)
(17) Telecon
7:30 (2) (10) The Wild Wild West (C) (R)
(4) (6) Tarzan (C) (R)
(5) "Truth or Consequences" (C)
(7) (13) Off to See the Wizard (C) (R)
(11) The Patty Duke Show
8:00 (5) Hazel (C)
(11) New York Yankee Baseball—Detroit Tigers vs. New York Yankees at Yankee Stadium (C)
(17) Make Sure, Make Shore
8:30 (2) (10) Gomer Pyle (C) (R)
(4) (6) Star Trek (C) (R)
(5) The Merv Griffin Show
(7) (13) Operation: Entertainment (C)
(17) NET Playhouse
9:00 (2) (10) Friday Night Movie, "The Defiant Ones," Sidney Poitier (R)
9:30 (4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C)
(7) (13) The Guns of Will Sonnett (C) (R)
10:00 (4) (6) The Bell Telephone Hour (C)
(5) The 10 O'Clock News with Bill Jorgensen (C)
(7) (13) Judd for the Defense (C) (R)
(17) News front
10:30 (5) The Alan Burke Show (C)
(11) Ten O'Clock News (C)
(17) Concert Francias
11:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Late Report (C)
(4) NBC-TV News (C)
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) News
(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)
(11) Tonight at the Movies, "Pitfall" Lizabeth Scott
(13) Eleven PM Report
11:15 (5) The Les Crane Show
11:25 (10) The Late Show, "Notorious" Cary Grant
11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Wolf Larsen" Barry Sullivan
(4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
12:15 (5) The Outer Limits
12:45 (11) The Burns and Allen Show
1:15 (5) Twin Circle Headlines
1:45 (5) News Headlines

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Advertise your product, name brand or service in this special feature

AUTO BRAKE SERVICE

Firestone
QUALITY -:- SERVICE
GUARANTEED BRAKE WORK
BERNIE SINGER, INC.
Albany Avenue Ext.
Kingston, N. Y.

RENTAL SERVICE

TV RENTAL SERVICE
Expert Antenna Installation

Call 331-5836
H. & M. TV Rental Service and Antenna Installation

SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Wards has its own Service & Repairs
ON ALL MONTGOMERY WARD
TV, Radio, Stereo, Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers, Pumps, Plumbing, Heating, Mowers, etc.
Just Phone
FE 8-5020, Ext. 225
Kingston
Rt. 9W, Bolce's Lane

TELEVISION Sales and Service

Choose Your
COLOR TV
Black & White
From the Top 3!
ADMIRAL – PHILCO
SYLVANIA
MADDEN'S TV
FE 8-5491
344 BROADWAY
Radio - Stereo

6:25 (2) Give Us This Day
(7) Project Know
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester
6:40 (10) Inspiration
6:45 (10) News and Weather
6:50 (10) Farm Report
7:00 (2) Have You Read
(4) (6) Across the Fence (C)
(7) Cartoons (C)
(10) Sunrise Semester
7:30 (2) Shape Up
(4) Col Bleep—Cartoons
(5) Herald of Truth (C)
(6) Super Six (C)
(10) The Road Runner
8:00 (2) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)
(5) Fireball XL-5
(6) Lisa's Lighthouse
(13) Light Time
8:15 (11) Davey & Goliath
8:30 (4) Dodo (C)
(5) The Cisco Kid (C)
(7) Movie, Cartoon (C)
(11) This Is the Life
(13) Buffalo Bill Jr.
9:00 (2) (10) Frankenstein Jr. (C)
(4) Super 6 Cartoon Series (C)
(5) Mr. Roberts (C)
(6) Casper, the Friendly Ghost
(7) (13) The New Casper Cartoon Show
(11) Crusade '68 (C)
(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry
9:30 (2) (10) The Herculoids
(4) (6) Super President
(5) My Mother the Car
(7) (13) Fantastic Four
(11) People in Conflict
10:00 (2) (10) Shazzan! (C)
(4) (6) Flintstones (C)
(5) McHale's Navy
(7) (13) Spiderman (C)
(11) It Is Written (C)
(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR **Saturday** April 27

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

10:30 (2) (10) The Space Ghost (C)
(4) (6) Samson & Goliath (C)
(5) The American West
(7) (13) Journey to the Center of the Earth
(11) The Kathryn Kuhlman Show (C)
11:00 (2) (10) Moby Dick & the Mighty Mighter
(4) (6) Birdman (C)
(5) Opinion: Washington
(7) (13) King Kong (C)
(11) Saturday Morning Movie, "Sabu and the Magic Ring"
(17) Humanities II
11:30 (2) (10) The Superman, Aquaman Hour of Adventure (C)
(4) (6) Atom Ant and Secret Squirrel (C)
(5) Upbeat (C)
(7) (13) George of the Jungle (C)
(17) Major American Books
12:00 (4) (6) Top Cat (C)
(7) (13) The Beatles
(11) The Hitachi Symphony (C)
(17) Rise of the American Nation
12:30 (2) (10) Johnny Quest
(4) Cool McCool (C)
(5) East Side Comedy
(6) Movie Six, "The Flying Fontaines" Michael Callan
(7) (13) American Bandstand (C)
(11) Star For Today
1:00 (2) (10) The Lone Ranger—cartoon series (C)
(4) Agriculture U.S.A.
(11) Insight
(17) Rise of the American Nation
1:30 (2) The Road Runner
(4) Children Explore
(5) Wells Fargo
(7) (13) Happening '68
(10) Cartoons
(11) True Adventure
2:00 (2) Opportunity Line
(4) (6) The Sandy Koufax Show (C)
(5) Route 66
(7) Professionals (C)
(10) Championship Wrestling
(11) New York Yankee Baseball—Detroit Tigers vs. New York Yankees (C)
(13) True Adventure
(17) History of Latin America
2:15 (4) (6) Chicago White Sox at Minnesota Twins (C)
2:30 (2) Many Voices
(7) Celebrity Billiards
(13) Treasure (C)
(17) History of Latin America
3:00 (2) (10) North American Soccer League —St. Louis Stars vs. Kansas City Spurs (C)
(5) Battlefield
(13) Vagabond (C)
(17) Humanities I
3:30 (13) Wackiest Ship in the Army (C)
(17) Hunmanities II
4:00 (7) TBA
(17) Humanities II
4:30 (13) Car and Track (C)
(17) History of Latin America
5:00 (2) The Early Show, "3:10 to Yuma" Glenn Ford
(5) Combat
(6) Big Time Wrestling
(7) (13) ABC's Wide World of Sports (C)
(10) (11) Race of the Week, Grey Leg Handicap (C)
(17) Curtain Call
5:30 (10) The Big Movie "Screaming Eagles" Tom Tyron
(11) Superman (C)
(17) Tales of Poindexter
5:45 (17) Muffinland
5:55 (6) Ski With Stein (C)
6:00 (5) No Time For Sergeants
(6) Capital News Conference (C)
(11) The Munsters
(17) Children's Fair
6:30 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report (C)
(4) (6) The Frank McGee Saturday Report (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(11) The Peter Martin Show (C)
(13) Capital Bowling
(17) Hunting Series
7:00 (2) CBS Evening News
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(6) Flipper (C)
(17) Auto Mechanics
7:30 (2) (10) The Jackie Gleason Show (C) (R)
(4) (6) The Saint (C)
(5) Hazel (C)
(7) (13) The Dating Game (C)
(11) F Troop (C)
(17) Home Grounds Improvement
8:00 (5) Movie Greats, "Springfield Rifle" Gary Cooper
(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)
(11) The Patty Duke Show
(17) Opinion Washington
8:30 (2) (10) My Three Sons (C) (R)
(4) (6) Get Smart (C)
(7) (13) The Lawrence Welk Show
(11) The Perfect Match Game Show (C)
(17) Boston Symphony
9:00 (2) (10) Hogan's Heroes (C) (R)
(4) (6) Saturday Night at the Movies, "Fun In Alcapulco" Elvis Presley (C) (R)
(11) Perry Mason
9:30 (2) (10) Petticoatt Junction (C) (R)
(7) (13) WBA World's Heavyweight Championship Fight, Jerry Quarry-Jimmy Ellis (C)
10:00 (2) (10) Mannix (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News
(11) Pat Boone In Hollywood (C)
10:30 (5) Branded
(17) NET Playhouse
11:00 (2) WCBS-TV News
(4) News (C)
(5) The Alan Burke
(6) News Final (C)
(7) ABC Weekend News
(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)
(13) Cinema Showcase, "Duel In the Jungle" Dana Andrews (C)
11:10 (6) Weather
11:15 (6) Critics' Choice—Double Feature, "The Undying Monster" John Howard; "The Phantom of 42nd St." Dave O'Brien

First Page Morning Programs on

12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(7) (13) Bewitched (C)
(11) Bozo the Clown
12:25 (2) CBS Mid-Day News (C)
(10) Woman's World
12:30 (2) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences
(7) Treasure Isle (C)
(11) The Popeye Show
(13) The Merv Griffin Show
12:45 (2) (10) The Guiding Light (C)
12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with the News (C)
1:00 (2) Dennis the Menace
(4) PDQ Game
(5) The New Yorkers with Sonny Fox (C)
(6) Match Game (C)
(7) Dream House—game show (C)
(10) Girl Talk with Virginia Graham
(11) Continental Miniatures
1:25 (6) WRGB News
1:30 (2) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) (6) Let's Make A Deal (C)
(7) Wedding Party—game show (C)
(11) Movie Favorites, "Touch of Death" William Lucas
1:55 (4) Nancy Dickerson with the News
2:00 (2) (10) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR **Friday** April 26

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)
2:30 (2) (10) Art Linkletter's House Party
(4) (6) The Doctors
(7) (13) The Baby Game (C)
(11) People in Conflict
2:55 (7) (13) The Children's Doctor (C)
3:00 (2) (10) To Tell the Truth (C)
(4) (6) Another World
(5) The Woody Woodbury Show (C)
(7) (13) General Hospital
(11) Expedition
3:25 (2) (10) CBS Afternoon News (C)
3:30 (2) (10) Edge of Night
(4) (6) You Don't Say (C)
(7) (13) Dark Shadows
(11) The Mighty Hercules
4:00 (2) The Secret Storm
(4) The Match Game
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) The Dating Game
(10) Leave It to Beaver
(11) Kimba the White Lion (C)
(13) F Troop (C)
4:25 (4) Floyd Kalber with the News
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(4) Movie: "Killer Shark" Rody McDowell
(5) Marine Boy (C)
(6) The Early Show, "Under the Gun" Richard Conte
(7) Movie: "April Love" Pat Boone (C)
(10) Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show
(11) Speed Racer (C)
(13) The Mike Douglas Show
(17) Guitar with Fred Noad
5:00 (5) Winchell-Mahoney
(10) Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy"
(11) The Little Rascals
(17) Sing Hi, Sing Lo
5:15 (17) Friendly Giant
5:30 (10) Perry Mason
(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report (C)
(4) NBC News
(5) The Flintstones (C)
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)
(11) Superman (C)
(13) Six PM Report
(17) What's New
6:20 (13) Weather Outlook
6:25 (6) Weather
6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)
(5) McHale's Navy
(7) Local News (C)
(10) The Big News (C)
(11) The Munsters
(13) ABC Evening News with Bob Young (C)
(17) Major American Books
7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) McHale's Navy
(7) Bob Young with the News (C)
(10) The Big News
(11) F Troop (C)
(13) Truth or Consequences (C)
(17) Telecon
7:30 (2) (10) The Wild Wild West (C) (R)
(4) (6) Tarzan (C) (R)
(5) "Truth or Consequences" (C)
(7) (13) Off to See the Wizard (C) (R)
(11) The Patty Duke Show
8:00 (5) Hazel (C)
(11) New York Yankee Baseball—Detroit Tigers vs. New York Yankees at Yankee Stadium (C)
(17) Make Sure, Make Shore
8:30 (2) (10) Gomer Pyle (C) (R)
(4) (6) Star Trek (C) (R)
(5) The Merv Griffin Show
(7) (13) Operation: Entertainment (C)
(17) NET Playhouse
9:00 (2) (10) Friday Night Movie, "The Defiant Ones," Sidney Poitier (R)
9:30 (4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C)
(7) (13) The Guns of Will Sonnett (C) (R)
10:00 (4) (6) The Bell Telephone Hour (C)
(5) The 10 O'Clock News with Bill Jorgensen (C)
(7) (13) Judd for the Defense (C) (R)
(17) News front
10:30 (5) The Alan Burke Show (C)
(11) Ten O'Clock News (C)
(17) Concert Francias
11:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Late Report (C)
(4) NBC-TV News (C)
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) News
(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)
(11) Tonight at the Movies, "Pitfall" Lizabeth Scott
(13) Eleven PM Report
11:15 (5) The Les Crane Show
11:25 (10) The Late Show, "Notorious" Cary Grant
11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Wolf Larsen" Barry Sullivan
(4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
12:15 (5) The Outer Limits
12:45 (11) The Burns and Allen Show
1:15 (5) Twin Circle Headlines
1:45 (5) News Headlines

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Advertise your product, name brand or service in this special feature

AUTO BRAKE SERVICE

Firestone
QUALITY -:- SERVICE
GUARANTEED BRAKE WORK
BERNIE SINGER, INC.
Albany Avenue Ext.
Kingston, N. Y.

RENTAL SERVICE

TV RENTAL SERVICE
Expert Antenna Installation

Call 331-5836
H. & M. TV Rental Service and Antenna Installation

SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Wards has its own Service & Repairs
ON ALL MONTGOMERY WARD
TV, Radio, Stereo, Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers, Pumps, Plumbing, Heating, Mowers, etc.
Just Phone
FE 8-5020, Ext. 225
Kingston
Rt. 9W, Boice's Lane

TELEVISION Sales and Service

Choose Your
COLOR TV
Black & White
From the Top 3!
ADMIRAL – PHILCO
SYLVANIA
MADDEN'S TV
FE 8-5491
344 BROADWAY
Radio - Stereo

6:25 (2) Give Us This Day
(7) Project Know
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester
6:40 (10) Inspiration
6:45 (10) News and Weather
6:50 (10) Farm Report
7:00 (2) Have You Read
(4) (6) Across the Fence (C)
(7) Cartoons (C)
(10) Sunrise Semester
7:30 (2) Shape Up
(4) Col Bleep—Cartoons
(5) Herald of Truth (C)
(6) Super Six (C)
(10) The Road Runner
8:00 (2) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)
(5) Fireball XL-5
(6) Lisa's Lighthouse
(13) Light Time
8:15 (11) Davey & Goliath
8:30 (4) Dodo (C)
(5) The Cisco Kid (C)
(7) Movie, Cartoon (C)
(11) This Is the Life
(13) Buffalo Bill Jr.
9:00 (2) (10) Frankenstein Jr. (C)
(4) Super 6 Cartoon Series (C)
(5) Mr. Roberts (C)
(6) Casper, the Friendly Ghost
(7) (13) The New Casper Cartoon Show
(11) Crusade '68 (C)
(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry
9:30 (2) (10) The Herculoids
(4) (6) Super President
(5) My Mother the Car
(7) (13) Fantastic Four
(11) People in Conflict
10:00 (2) (10) Shazzan! (C)
(4) (6) Flintstones (C)
(5) McHale's Navy
(7) (13) Spiderman (C)
(11) It Is Written (C)
(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR **Saturday** April 27

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

10:30 (2) (10) The Space Ghost (C)
(4) (6) Samson & Goliath (C)
(5) The American West
(7) (13) Journey to the Center of the Earth
(11) The Kathryn Kuhlman Show (C)
11:00 (2) (10) Moby Dick & the Mighty Mighter
(4) (6) Birdman (C)
(5) Opinion: Washington
(7) (13) King Kong (C)
(11) Saturday Morning Movie, "Sabu and the Magic Ring"
(17) Humanities II
11:30 (2) (10) The Superman, Aquaman Hour of Adventure (C)
(4) (6) Atom Ant and Secret Squirrel (C)
(5) Upbeat (C)
(7) (13) George of the Jungle (C)
(17) Major American Books
12:00 (4) (6) Top Cat (C)
(7) (13) The Beatles
(11) The Hitachi Symphony (C)
(17) Rise of the American Nation
12:30 (2) (10) Johnny Quest
(4) Cool McCool (C)
(5) East Side Comedy
(6) Movie Six, "The Flying Fontaines" Michael Callan
(7) (13) American Bandstand (C)
(11) Star For Today
1:00 (2) (10) The Lone Ranger—cartoon series (C)
(4) Agriculture U.S.A.
(11) Insight
(17) Rise of the American Nation
1:30 (2) The Road Runner
(4) Children Explore
(5) Wells Fargo
(7) (13) Happening '68
(10) Cartoons
(11) True Adventure
2:00 (2) Opportunity Line
(4) (6) The Sandy Koufax Show (C)
(5) Route 66
(7) Professionals (C)
(10) Championship Wrestling
(11) New York Yankee Baseball—Detroit Tigers vs. New York Yankees (C)
(13) True Adventure
(17) History of Latin America
2:15 (4) (6) Chicago White Sox at Minnesota Twins (C)
2:30 (2) Many Voices
(7) Celebrity Billiards
(13) Treasure (C)
(17) History of Latin America
3:00 (2) (10) North American Soccer League —St. Louis Stars vs. Kansas City Spurs (C)
(5) Battlefield
(13) Vagabond (C)
(17) Humanities I
3:30 (13) Wackiest Ship in the Army (C)
(17) Hunmanities II
4:00 (7) TBA
(17) Humanities II
4:30 (13) Car and Track (C)
(17) History of Latin America
5:00 (2) The Early Show, "3:10 to Yuma" Glenn Ford
(5) Combat
(6) Big Time Wrestling
(7) (13) ABC's Wide World of Sports (C)
(10) (11) Race of the Week, Grey Leg Handicap (C)
(17) Curtain Call
5:30 (10) The Big Movie "Screaming Eagles" Tom Tyron
(11) Superman (C)
(17) Tales of Poindexter
5:45 (17) Muffinland
5:55 (6) Ski With Stein (C)
6:00 (5) No Time For Sergeants
(6) Capital News Conference (C)
(11) The Munsters
(17) Children's Fair
6:30 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report (C)
(4) (6) The Frank McGee Saturday Report (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(11) The Peter Martin Show (C)
(13) Capital Bowling
(17) Hunting Series
7:00 (2) CBS Evening News
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(6) Flipper (C)
(17) Auto Mechanics
7:30 (2) (10) The Jackie Gleason Show (C) (R)
(4) (6) The Saint (C)
(5) Hazel (C)
(7) (13) The Dating Game (C)
(11) F Troop (C)
(17) Home Grounds Improvement
8:00 (5) Movie Greats, "Springfield Rifle" Gary Cooper
(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)
(11) The Patty Duke Show
(17) Opinion Washington
8:30 (2) (10) My Three Sons (C) (R)
(4) (6) Get Smart (C)
(7) (13) The Lawrence Welk Show
(11) The Perfect Match Game Show (C)
(17) Boston Symphony
9:00 (2) (10) Hogan's Heroes (C) (R)
(4) (6) Saturday Night at the Movies, "Fun In Alcapulco" Elvis Presley (C) (R)
(11) Perry Mason
9:30 (2) (10) Petticoatt Junction (C) (R)
(7) (13) WBA World's Heavyweight Championship Fight, Jerry Quarry-Jimmy Ellis (C)
10:00 (2) (10) Mannix (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News
(11) Pat Boone In Hollywood (C)
10:30 (5) Branded
(17) NET Playhouse
11:00 (2) WCBS-TV News
(4) News (C)
(5) The Alan Burke
(6) News Final (C)
(7) ABC Weekend News
(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)
(13) Cinema Showcase, "Duel In the Jungle" Dana Andrews (C)
11:10 (6) Weather
11:15 (6) Critics' Choice—Double Feature, "The Undying Monster" John Howard; "The Phantom of 42nd St." Dave O'Brien

Fulfilling a Mandate in the Arts



FOR PRESERVING THE SCENIC BEAUTY of one of our natural Adirondack wonders, Lake George, an award to the Lake George Park Commission, Ticonderoga. This view of Lake George is taken at the Narrows looking north, with Tongue Mountain Range at left, Hen and Chickens Islands in left foreground, Fourteen Mile Island at left center, Turtle, Mohican, Juanita, Ranger and Big Burnt State campsites in center. (Richard K.



FOR COMMISSIONING ARCHITECT Paul Rudolph to create ther headquarters, an award to the Endo Laboratories, Inc., Garden City. Considered one of the best examples of industrial and corporate architecture in N. Y. State, Endo's headquarters features these semi-circular turrets, or bays, of reinforced concrete, hand-finished to exhibit a rough texture of aggregate. Turrets permit entry of daylight without glare, contribute to unity of exterior design, and provide alcoves for desks under skylights. (Robert Perron photo).

A Refusal to Compromise

The New York State Award was established in 1966 to recognize significant contributions to the material and artistic enhancement of the State of New York. The recipients of the award have been those organizations, individuals and communities that have provided examples of what man is capable of achieving in artistic quality.

The award is particularly significant to our own area this year since the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society was named a winner. Last year the award came close to home when Olana Preservation, Inc. won for saving Olana, the home of Frederic E. Church, Hudson River School painter and an outstanding figure in American cultural history.

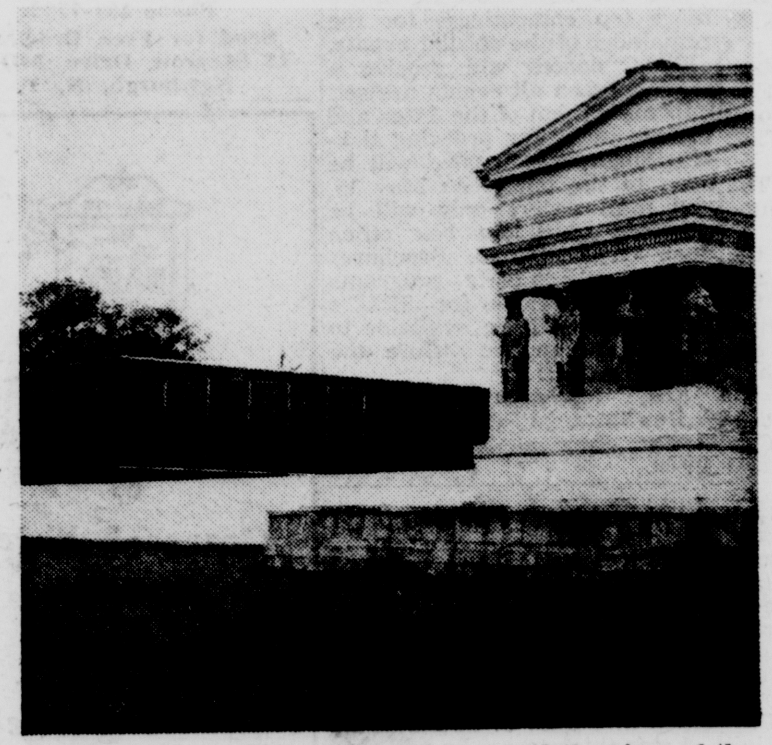
Church built his Moorish-Italian villa between 1870 and 1882 and it would have been destroyed had not a group of citizens throughout this area fought to preserve it. The 1967 State Award went to them for saving a priceless example of 19th century architecture.

This year's award goes to the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society for making the entire Hudson Valley reverberate with the magnificent sound that comprises the best of our musical heritage. And for its heavy annual schedule of concerts and recitals in our local schools—all of that high standard usually not to be found outside large metropolitan areas.

The Philharmonic stands shoulder-to-shoulder with other groups that have been honored this year by the New York State Council on the Arts, whose mandate it is to "encourage appreciation of and participation in the arts." Some of the other 1968 winners are spotlighted pictorially on this page. The photographs prove that the recipents have not compromise standards of artistic and visual excellence, and, as a result, have made New York a better, more beautiful, and more profoundly pleasing state in which to live and work. They prove, too, that the arts are beginning to be accepted as part of our surroundings.



FOR GIVING A GEM of a park to New York City, an award to the William S. Paley Foundation. Landscaped by architects, Zion and Breen Associates, the park with its trees and waterfall offers thousands of visitors to its East 53rd Street site a relaxed and harmonious respite from the traffic and noise of one of the most active sections of Manhattan. Booth behind archway on left serves simple refreshments; has catered to morning sunworshippers since it opened last May.



FOR THE QUALITY of its collections and the vigor of the cultural life it brings to the community, an award to the Albright-Knox Art Gallery, Buffalo. Honored, as well: the Gallery's architectural success in the blending of the earlier Greek revival wing, built in 1905, with a contemporary structure, added in 1962. On the right: the Greek style museum featuring St. Gauden's Caryatids; on the left, glass-enclosed auditorium added in this decade and housing drama, film and music performances. Behind the marble wall — galleries and sculpture garden.

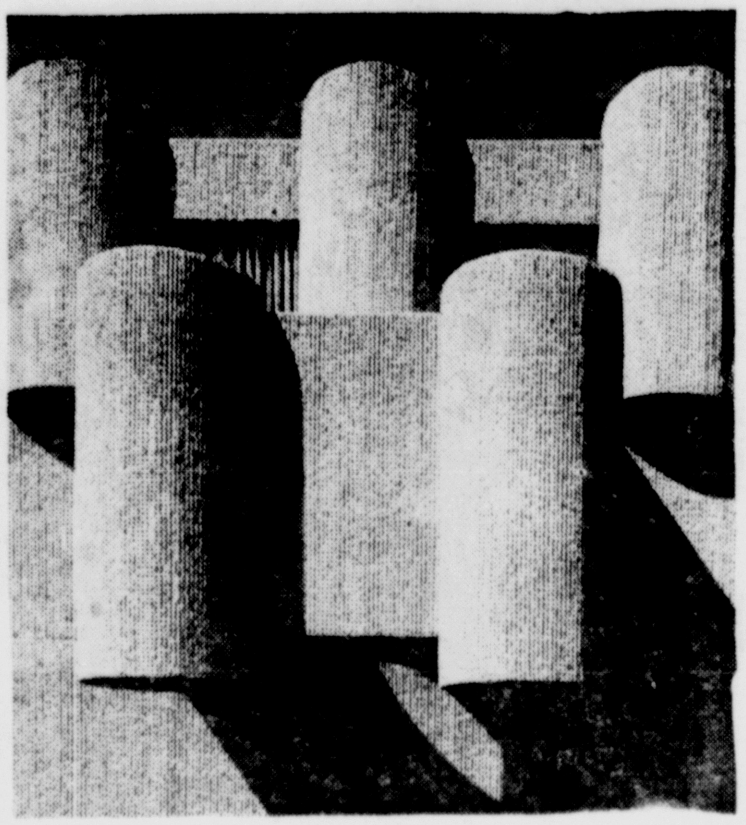


FOR DEMONSTRATING A REGIONAL concert ensemble can meet the high standards found in large city orchestras, an award to the the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra. Residents here know that HVPS has brought fine music to thousands of us in this Valley who might otherwise never attend top quality performances. Pictured here: a group of music lovers enjoying an outdoor Indian Summer Concert, directed by Claude Monteux, in Pawling near Poughkeepsie. (1965 photo by Frank Wright).

Fulfilling a Mandate in the Arts



FOR PRESERVING THE SCENIC BEAUTY of one of our natural Adirondack wonders, Lake George, an award to the Lake George Park Commission, Ticonderoga. This view of Lake George is taken at the Narrows looking north, with Tongue Mountain Range at left, Hen and Chickens Islands in left foreground, Fourteen Mile Island at left center, Turtle, Mohican, Juanita, Ranger and Big Burnt State campsites in center. (Richard K.



FOR COMMISSIONING ARCHITECT Paul Rudolph to create ther headquarters, an award to the Endo Labora tories, Inc., Garden City. Considered one of the best exam- ples of industrial and corporate architecture in N. Y. State, Endo's headquarters features these semi-circular turrets, or bays, of reinforced concrete, hand-finished to exhibit a rough texture of aggregate. Turrets permit entry of day- light without glare, contribute to unity of exterior design, and provide alcoves for desks under skylights. (Robert Per- ron photo).

A Refusal to Compromise

The New York State Award was established in 1966 to recog- nize significant contributions to the material and artistic en- hancement of the State of New York. The recipients of the award have been those organi- zations, individuals and com- munities that have provided ex- amples of what man is capable of achieving in artistic quality.

The award is particularly significant to our own area this year since the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society was named a winner. Last year the award came close to home when Olana Preservation, Inc. won for saving Olana, the home of Frederic E. Church, Hudson River School painter and an out- standing figure in American cul- tural history.

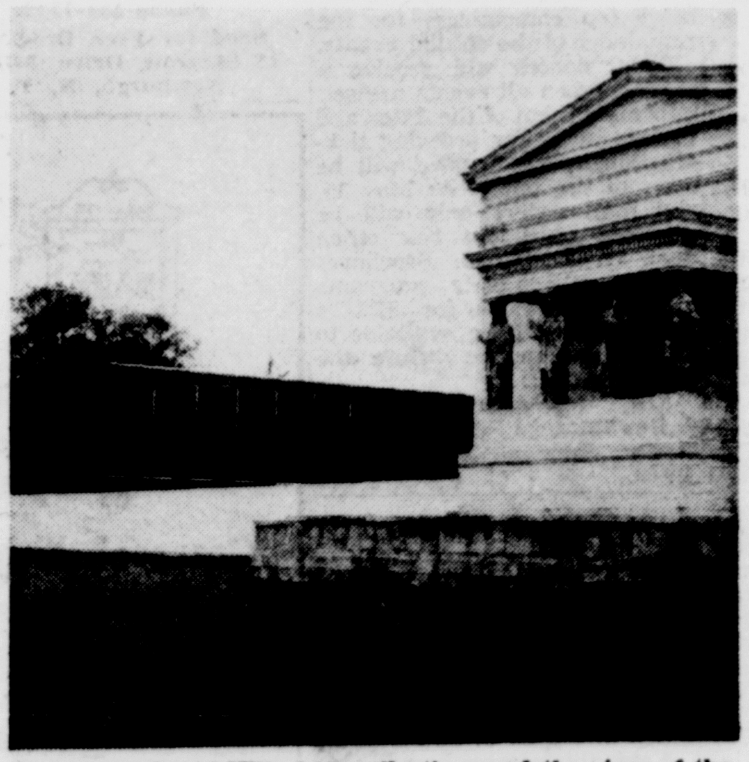
Church built his Moorish-Italian villa between 1870 and 1882 and it would have been destroyed had not a group of citizens throughout this area fought to preserve it. The 1967 State Award went to them for saving a priceless example of 19th century architecture.

This year's award goes to the Hudson Valley Philharmonic So- ciety for making the entire Hud- son Valley reverberate with the magnificent sound that com- prises the best of our musical heritage. And for its heavy an- nual schedule of concerts and recitals in our local schools— all of that high standard usually not to be found outside large metropolitan areas.

The Philharmonic stands shoulder-to-shoulder with other groups that have been honored this year by the New York State Council on the Arts, whose man- date it is to "encourage ap- preciation of and participation in the arts." Some of the other 1968 winners are spotlighted pic- torially on this page. The photo- graphs prove that the recipents have not compromise standards of artistic and visual excellence, and, as a result, have made New York a better, more beautiful, and more pro- foundly pleasing state in which to live and work. They prove, too, that the arts are beginning to be accepted as part of our surroundings.



FOR GIVING A GEM of a park to New York City, an award to the William S. Paley Foundation. Landscaped by architects, Zion and Breen Associates, the park with its trees and waterfall offers thousands of visitors to its East 53rd Street site a relaxed and har- monious respite from the traffic and noise of one of the most active sections of Manhat- tan. Booth behind archway on left serves simple refreshments; has catered to morning sunworshippers since it opened last May.



FOR THE QUALITY of its collections and the vigor of the cultural life it brings to the community, an award to the Albright-Knox Art Gallery, Buffalo. Honored, as well: the Gallery's architectural success in the blending of the earlier Greek revival wing, built in 1905, with a contempo- rary structure, added in 1962. On the right: the Greek style museum featuring St. Gauden's Caryatids; on the left, glass-enclosed auditorium added in this decade and hous- ing drama, film and music performances. Behind the marble wall — galleries and sculpture garden.



FOR DEMONSTRATING A REGIONAL concert ensemble can meet the high standards found in large city orchestras, an award to the the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra. Residents here know that HVPS has brought fine music to thousands of us in this Val- ley who might otherwise never attend top quality performances. Pictured here: a group of music lovers enjoying an outdoor Indian Summer Concert, directed by Claude Monteux, in Pawling near Poughkeepsie. (1965 photo by Frank Wright).



CHARLTON HESTON and Linda Harrison are at the mercy of monkey men in scene from "Planet of the Apes," science-fiction thriller by TV's Rod Serling. The movie has moved into its second week at the 9-W Drive-in here; is playing on a double bill with "The Further Perils of Laurel and Hardy."



DUDLEY MOORE is consoled by Raquel Welch in scene from "Bedazzled," the movie now playing at Woodstock's Tinker Street Cinema. Film stars two of the four frolicsome Englishmen who took America by storm recently when they toured here in "Beyond the Fringe."



DUSTIN HOFFMAN surveys the sheer-stockinged leg of Ann Bancroft (the lady with whom he's having an affair) in scene from "The Graduate," the movie now being held over for a third socko week at Kingston's Mayfair Theatre. Mike Nichols captured the 1968 Academy Award for his work on this serio-comic film as Best Director of the year.

MOVIES

BEDAZZLED. Many writers have used the man-versus-devil theme of the Faust legend in their stories and novels down through the years. The latest such effort is Stanley Donen's BEDAZZLED, one of the most curious offspring of the tale of Faust and his soul-wrestling.

Now playing at Woodstock's Tnker Street Cinema, BEDAZZLED is a sly, witty, sophisticated English comedy, satirizing modern life in sequences that vary from farcial fun to biting irony. Often boldly irreverent, it has to do with a meek little short-order cook (that funny Englishman Dudley Moore) in a London greasy spoon. He yearns inarticulately after the waitress (Eleanor Bron); learns he can have her when the Devil (played by comic Peter Cook) follows him home with a proposition. It's the usual Devil-type proposition, of course—seven wishes granted by Satin in return for the cook's soul.

Timid cook signs the demoniac contract, and in rapid succession his romantic and erotic dreams of the business-like waitress are realized most graphically. Unfortunately, none of the wishes works out quite right. Each wish fulfillment is more frustrating than the last (for example, Moore is turned into a voluble intellectual who plies Bron with Brahms). Again, he asks for a spiritual union with his beloved; fails to specify one important detail and ends up as a nun.

The Devil, utilizing the Seven Deadly Sins, deftly outwits the trusting fellow, whether he be in the guise of an adored pop singer, experienced lover, or humble housefly on the wall.

There's an inexplicable twist at the end and there's plenty of devastating comment on the world and its morals by Cook and Moore, who will be remembered as two of the stars of that famed British revue, "Beyond the Fringe." As a satire on modern life, BEDAZZLED leaves few present day situation sunscathed in its farcical fun, biting irony, humorous lines and brilliant, irreverent performances.

THE FURTHER PERILS OF LAUREL AND HARDY. Two-time Academy Award winner Robert Youngson's compilation of the funniest moments in the careers of one of this country's most beloved comedy teams, is now playing at Kingston's 9-W Drive-in on a double bill with "Planet of the Apes."

Released by 20th Century-Fox, it's a 99-minute feature, compiled by Youngson through selection of rare footage showing Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in the days before they became partners. During the mid-1920's they joined forces, and three complete one-reel features show the evolution of their unique comedy approach, followed by clips which depict the highlights of their classic slapstick shorts of the late 20's.

All the rip-roaring fun is there, from Hardy the fountainhead, to the great soup fight, the great mud fight, the great furniture fight, the great water fight, and the graveyard troubles.

To reflect the spirit of the time accurately, Youngson has included sequences featuring such important personalities as the legendary Jean Harlow and comedy greats Charlie Chase, Edgar Kennedy, Jimmy Finlayson and Snub Pollard.

Adding to the nostalgia of "The Further Perils of Laurel and Hardy" is the appearance of the original flappers—Viola Richard, Edna Murphy, Dorothy Christie and Kay Deslys.

Youngson has done an excellent producing and writing job on this new copilation, which follows his previous great releases, Golden Age of Comedy, When Comedy Was King, Days of Thrills and Laughter, and Thirty Years of Fun.

—TOBIE GEERTSEMA

Folk-Rock Festival SPAC's Attraction

It stands to reason that more than a few Ulsterites of the youthful breed known as the Now Generation, will be making the more-than-an-hour drive up to Saratoga Springs this summer. For that matter, a fair share of local adults will probably be attracted to the historic old spa this June, July and August.

The glittering Saratoga Performing Arts Center will be the magnet that attracts both, mainly because of its diversified entertainment. The Center's first pre-season event this summer will be a Folk-Rock Festival with such current recording favorites as the Fifth Dimension, The First Edition and the American Breed. The Rock Festival is slated for June 25 at 8:30 p.m.

Other special events at the Upstate Center will include the inimitable Ray Charles and the Raeletts (June 26), the finest female folk singer of them all, Judy Collins, and Arlo Guthrie (son of Woody) on June 28, satiric Danish pianist Victor Borge and The New York City Ballet Orchestra (June 29 and 30), Motown's Diana Ross and The Supremes (Aug. 5), India's Ravi Shankar and his Festival (Aug. 6-7) and those excellent composer-musicians, Simon and Garfunkel (Aug. 19).

And More Coming

As if that's not folk, rock and classical entertainment enough, SPAC says it's now in the process of negotiating several other exciting attractions, to be announced within a week or so. Plans are now afoot to secure more top entertainers for the remainder of the special events.

SPAC donors will receive a mailing when all events are set, informing them of the dates and their priority for ordering tickets. Single ticket sales will be open to the public on May 15, and mail orders only will be accepted until the box office open on JUNE 10. Brochures containing complete programs and ticket prices for SPAC's 1968 season will be available to the general public before the end of April.

For further information, write: Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. 12866.

Paltz Pianist Awarded Grant

Following two days of auditions at New York's Town Hall, New Paltz pianist Robert received a $3,000 grant from the Rockefeller Music Fund, the highest sum the Fund awards.

Mr. Mumper, Assistant Professor of Music at State University College, New Paltz, performed a 75-minute recital of works by Chopin, Berg, Ives, and Pone, in his Town Hall auditions.

Recent European reviews following a tour of major cities on that continent have acclaimed him as "a phenomenal pianist . . . a first-rate pianist . . . a great talent."

The 29-year-old pianist has also appeared as soloist with orchestras, as solo recitalist, and on radio and TV in many cities in the U. S. and Canada.

Later this season, he will play concerts in Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Indiana, and will appear with the Richmond Symphony Orchestra. Next fall, he will return to Europe for engagements in London, Paris, Berlin, Amsterdam, and Salzburg.

Rady's Photos For Bard Show

An exhibition of 40 black and white photographs by New York photographer Jane Rady will open at Bard College's Procter Art Center on Tuesday, April 23 and continue through May 12.

Miss Rady, who graduated from Bard in 1963, has done publicity photography for New York theatres and films, including a 1967 assignment for Europa Eveska-Films which took her to Stockholm. She has also photographed the American Mime Theatre for a National Educational Television film, and the annual Chanuka Festival at Madison Square Garden for Bonds for Israel. She is currently staff photographer for a Columbia University city planning and urban renewal project in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn; and for the past five years has been the photographer for the Bard Department of Drama and Dance.

The show at Procter Art Center will be open to the public daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Why We Say--



RELIGIOUS WORD: Our popular farewell, goodbye, is a religious way of dismissing people, although few persons probably reflect on its actual meaning. Goodbye is simply a contraction of the words God Be With Ye.

SCHOONMAKER HOMES

GEORGE McKEAN, Rep.
42 North Front Street
Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 331-7732
Send for Free Brochure
13 Starrow Drive, MD 15
Newburgh, N. Y.

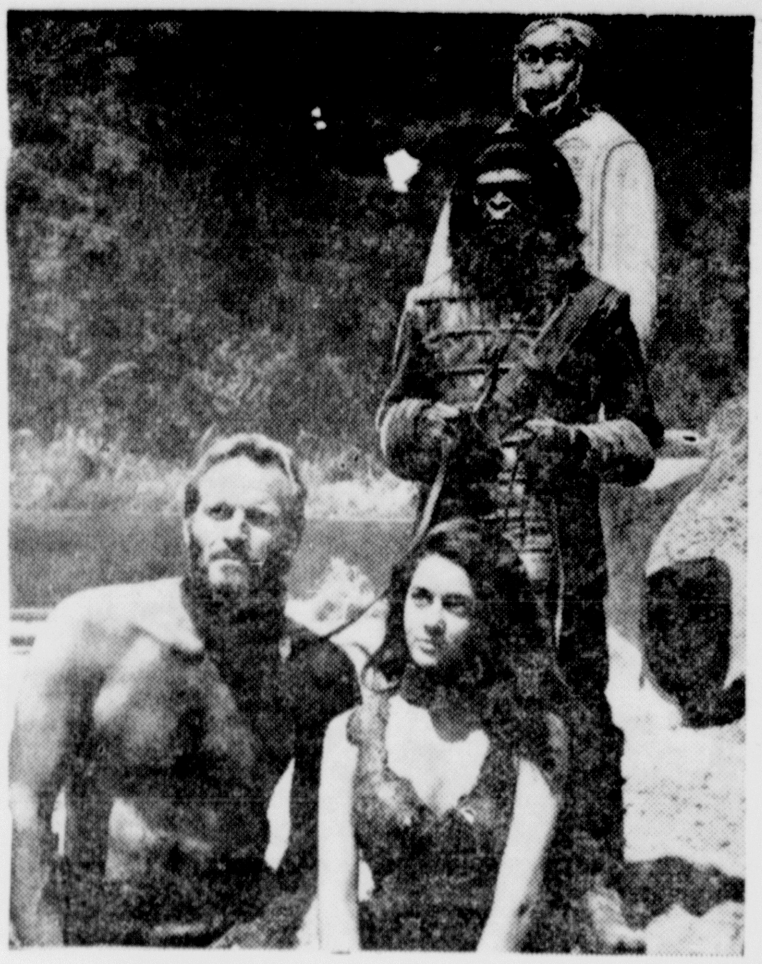
The National Bank of Orange & Ulster Counties

Founded 1812

Complete Banking Services

- Woodstock
- West Hurley
- Rosendale

Member F. D. I. C.



CHARLTON HESTON and Linda Harrison are at the mercy of monkey men in scene from "Planet of the Apes," science-fiction thriller by TV's Rod Serling. The movie has moved into its second week at the 9-W Drive-in here; is playing on a double bill with "The Further Perils of Laurel and Hardy."



DUDLEY MOORE is consoled by Raquel Welch in scene from "Bedazzled," the movie now playing at Woodstock's Tinker Street Cinema. Film stars two of the four frolicsome Englishmen who took America by storm recently when they toured here in "Beyond the Fringe."



DUSTIN HOFFMAN surveys the sheer-stockinged leg of Ann Bancroft (the lady with whom he's having an affair) in scene from "The Graduate," the movie now being held over for a third socko week at Kingston's Mayfair Theatre. Mike Nichols captured the 1968 Academy Award for his work on this serio-comic film as Best Director of the year.

MOVIES

BEDAZZLED. Many writers have used the man-versus-devil theme of the Faust legend in their stories and novels down through the years. The latest such effort is Stanley Donen's BEDAZZLED, one of the most curious offspring of the tale of Faust and his soul-wrestling.

Now playing at Woodstock's Tnker Street Cinema, BEDAZZLED is a sly, witty, sophisticated English comedy, satirizing modern life in sequences that vary from farcial fun to biting irony. Often boldly irreverent, it has to do with a meek little short-order cook (that funny Englishman Dudley Moore) in a London greasy spoon. He yearns inarticulately after the waitress (Eleanor Bron); learns he can have her when the Devil (played by comic Peter Cook) follows him home with a proposition. It's the usual Devil-type proposition, of course—seven wishes granted by Satin in return for the cook's soul.

Timid cook signs the demoniac contract, and in rapid succession his romantic and erotic dreams of the business-like waitress are realized most graphically. Unfortunately, none of the wishes works out quite right. Each wish fulfillment is more frustrating than the last (for example, Moore is turned into a voluble intellectual who plies Bron with Brahms). Again, he asks for a spiritual union with his beloved; fails to specify one important detail and ends up as a nun.

The Devil, utilizing the Seven Deadly Sins, deftly outwits the trusting fellow, whether he be in the guise of an adored pop singer, experienced lover, or humble housefly on the wall.

There's an inexplicable twist at the end and there's plenty of devastating comment on the world and its morals by Cook and Moore, who will be remembered as two of the stars of that famed British revue, "Beyond the Fringe." As a satire on modern life, BEDAZZLED leaves few present day situation sunscathed in its farcical fun, biting irony, humorous lines and brilliant, irreverent performances.

THE FURTHER PERILS OF LAUREL AND HARDY. Two-time Academy Award winner Robert Youngson's compilation of the funniest moments in the careers of one of this country's most beloved comedy teams, is now playing at Kingston's 9-W Drive-in on a double bill with "Planet of the Apes."

Released by 20th Century-Fox, it's a 99-minute feature, compiled by Youngson through selection of rare footage showing Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in the days before they became partners. During the mid-1920's they joined forces, and three complete one-reel features show the evolution of their unique comedy approach, followed by clips which depict the highlights of their classic slapstick shorts of the late 20's.

All the rip-roaring fun is there, from Hardy the fountainhead, to the great soup fight, the great mud fight, the great furniture fight, the great water fight, and the graveyard troubles.

To reflect the spirit of the time accurately, Youngson has included sequences featuring such important personalities as the legendary Jean Harlow and comedy greats Charlie Chase, Edgar Kennedy, Jimmy Finlayson and Snub Pollard.

Adding to the nostalgia of "The Further Perils of Laurel and Hardy" is the appearance of the original flappers—Viola Richard, Edna Murphy, Dorothy Christie and Kay Deslys.

Youngson has done an excellent producing and writing job on this new copilation, which follows his previous great releases, Golden Age of Comedy, When Comedy Was King, Days of Thrills and Laughter, and Thirty Years of Fun.

—TOBIE GEERTSEMA

Folk-Rock Festival SPAC's Attraction

It stands to reason that more than a few Ulsterites of the youthful breed known as the Now Generation, will be making the more-than-an-hour drive up to Saratoga Springs this summer. For that matter, a fair share of local adults will probably be attracted to the historic old spa this June, July and August.

The glittering Saratoga Performing Arts Center will be the magnet that attracts both, mainly because of its diversified entertainment. The Center's first pre-season event this summer will be a Folk-Rock Festival with such current recording favorites as the Fifth Dimension, The First Edition and the American Breed. The Rock Festival is slated for June 25 at 8:30 p.m.

Other special events at the Upstate Center will include the inimitable Ray Charles and the Raeletts (June 26), the finest female folk singer of them all, Judy Collins, and Arlo Guthrie (son of Woody) on June 28, satiric Danish pianist Victor Borge and The New York City Ballet Orchestra (June 29 and 30), Motown's Diana Ross and The Supremes (Aug. 5), India's Ravi Shankar and his Festival (Aug. 6-7) and those excellent composer-musicians, Simon and Garfunkel (Aug. 19).

And More Coming

As if that's not folk, rock and classical entertainment enough, SPAC says it's now in the process of negotiating several other exciting attractions, to be announced within a week or so. Plans are now afoot to secure more top entertainers for the remainder of the special events.

SPAC donors will receive a mailing when all events are set, informing them of the dates and their priority for ordering tickets. Single ticket sales will be open to the public on May 15, and mail orders only will be accepted until the box office open on JUNE 10. Brochures containing complete programs and ticket prices for SPAC's 1968 season will be available to the general public before the end of April.

For further information, write: Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. 12866.

Paltz Pianist Awarded Grant

Following two days of auditions at New York's Town Hall, New Paltz pianist Robert received a $3,000 grant from the Rockefeller Music Fund, the highest sum the Fund awards.

Mr. Mumper, Assistant Professor of Music at State University College, New Paltz, performed a 75-minute recital of works by Chopin, Berg, Ives, and Pone, in his Town Hall auditions.

Recent European reviews following a tour of major cities on that continent have acclaimed him as "a phenomenal pianist . . . a first-rate pianist . . . a great talent."

The 29-year-old pianist has also appeared as soloist with orchestras, as solo recitalist, and on radio and TV in many cities in the U. S. and Canada.

Later this season, he will play concerts in Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Indiana, and will appear with the Richmond Symphony Orchestra. Next fall, he will return to Europe for engagements in London, Paris, Berlin, Amsterdam, and Salzburg.

Rady's Photos For Bard Show

An exhibition of 40 black and white photographs by New York photographer Jane Rady will open at Bard College's Procter Art Center on Tuesday, April 23 and continue through May 12.

Miss Rady, who graduated from Bard in 1963, has done publicity photography for New York theatres and films, including a 1967 assignment for Europa Everska-Films which took her to Stockholm. She has also photographed the American Mime Theatre for a National Educational Television film, and the annual Chanuka Festival at Madison Square Garden for Bonds for Israel. She is currently staff photographer for a Columbia University city planning and urban renewal project in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn; and for the past five years has been the photographer for the Bard Department of Drama and Dance.

The show at Procter Art Center will be open to the public daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Why We Say--



RELIGIOUS WORD: Our popular farewell, goodbye, is a religious way of dismissing people, although few persons probably reflect on its actual meaning. Goodbye is simply a contraction of the words God Be With Ye.

SCHOONMAKER HOMES

GEORGE McKEAN, Rep.
42 North Front Street
Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 331-7732
Send for Free Brochure
13 Starrow Drive MD 15
Newburgh, N. Y.

The National Bank of Orange & Ulster Counties

Founded 1812

Complete Banking Services

- Woodstock
- West Hurley
- Rosendale

Member F. D. I. C.

Catskill Shakespeare Festival



The day-glo posters, the newspaper ads, the radio spot commercials all say the same thing. "Come to the Catskill Shakespeare Festival at the Elizabethan Theatre of the Olympic Resort, Fallsburg, N. Y."

Since that's a spot that's easily reached from the Kingston area, Shakespeare buffs and theatre fans in general in this section of the county will be intrigued. All that's required is a ride down Route 209 to Ellenville and a switch onto Route 52 in Ellenville through Woodbourne to Fallsburg.

What's the Catskill Shakespeare Festival all about? Well, for one thing, producers Albert Bagon and Alexander Maissel have signed Anthony Simac to direct the Festival for the 1968 season opening at the Olympic Hotel in Fallsburg on April 22.

Caesar First

Simac will be directing "Julius Caesar" in classical Shakespearean style after what was acclaimed as his exciting but less orthodox interpretation in London and New York. "Julius Caesar" will run from April 22 through April 27; will be followed by "Hamlet," the second bill in the repertory. "Hamlet" is slated April 29 to May 1; will then alternate with "Caesar" through May 18.

There is little doubt that the Catskill Shakepeare Festival is an undertaking that is admittedly ambitious, and many will probably wonder who's involved, what's been accomplished and where the theatre is going.

The Festival was created in 1965 with the assistance of many persons from many areas. As a much-needed cultural undertaking, it had the support of those who wanted to see the creation of a resident company of experienced professional performers in the Catskills.

Since its formation, the Festival has presented each season three solid weeks of evening and matinee repertory. It has done plays such as Hamlet, Macbeth, and A Midsummer Night's Dream. And it has had the enthusiastic support of residents and schools throughout New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut, proving the Festival was an eagerly welcomed cultural project.

A Smash Hit

Since April of 1966, thousands of adults and students have attended the Festival, making it a smash hit. They have seen all the plays mentioned previously in this story, as well as Romeo and Juliet and Cyrano De Bergerac.

Eventually, the Festival hopes to have year round performances in its own theatre. It hopes to create a cultural center, far from Broadway, offering classical and modern drama, musical comedy, ballet, opera, symphonic music, and courses in the performing arts. If such a tremendous undertaking ever becomes a reality, it is sure to achieve its purpose—to enrich the lives of the younger generation, as well as that generation's parents and adult contemporaries.



And, as the Festival returns for its third season, TEMPO reminds its readers of Sir John Gielgud's words on seeing Shakespeare: "but nothing can compare with the magic of the real occasion"

Authentic Americana Theme of Coach House Play

How they painted the wagon, or the story of how a big musical comedy hit was born, has been told by Alan Jay Lerner, author of the book and lyrics of "Paint Your Wagon," to be presented by Coach House Players on the evenings of May 10 and 11 and again on May 16, 17 and 18. Lerner wrote in an article, which was published in the New York Times, that he remembered the long research he did to make the show truly authentic in its detail of the California Gold Rush days.

He is quoted as saying of himself and Frederick Loewe who composed the music, "We liked the gold rush because as we got deeper and deeper into old diaries, archives and volumes, we discovered it was not at all like the popular conception. The B-picture notion that it was filled with lascivious, greedy men called "pardner" or "hombre" is about as far from the truth as a Pravda communique.

"What is true is that the Gold Rush was peopled by wonderful, courageous, adventurous men who set out, as we all do in life, in search of security and somehow got lost along the way. Naturally there was a certain amount of crime and greed, but from all I've read these existed in the gold country in the same percentage they exist in any society.

Woman Shortage

"We discovered many other facets of that early California life. There was, for example, an acute woman shortage. There were entire camps that never saw a woman. Then there was a variety of nationalities which followed their star to the shining mountains.

"All these elements Fritz and I tried to weave into the fabric of 'Paint Your Wagon.'"

How well the authors succeeded in their aim was attested by the enthusiastic reviews that followed the show's opening and by its long Broadway run which was followed by nationwide tours. It also enjoyed one of the longest runs in London of any American musical.

The show is fast-moving, gay and colorful; the songs are tuneful and rollicking; the dialogue rings true, some of it hilariously funny, some romantic, and some a bit nostalgic.

Direction of the local presentation is in the capable hands of Bill Skilling who needs no introduction to area audiences. Sets will be executed by Harry Sommer and Ralph Harper. The cast will be supported by a backstage crew, now busily at work to make this an outstanding production. Presentation is to be at the George Washington School. An evening of delightful and different entertainment is in store for those who attend, the Coach House Players promise.



DIRECTOR SKILLING

Mundt Makes U.S. Debut

After more than six years of operatic activities in Europe—years spent in gaining an international reputation — bass Richard Mundt will shortly make his opera debut in America.

Mundt, who last summer drew critical acclaim during appearances at the Spoleto Festival in Italy (under Metropolitan Opera conductor Thomas Schippers), makes his first U.S. opera appearance with the San Francisco Opera on April 30. He'll sing the part of Sparafucile in "Rigoletto." Later this season, he'll appear with the New York Queens College Choral Society in a Bach-Beethoven concert as bass-soloist on May 10 and 11; with the Cincinnati Opera on June 26 and 29 as Ferrando in "Trovatore;" and with the same company on July 10 and 13 as The First Nazarene in "Salome."

The continental opera star, who lived in Woodstock during his youth and has been visiting his family there during the Easter holidays, has had an auspicious career since he began singing with the a capella choir directed by Leonard Stine at Kingston High School. A 1950 graduate of KHS, he went on to take a degree from Community College, Columbia University, where he also sang with the student choir.

His first big break as a featured soloist came in the Guy Lombardo-Leonard Ruskin production of "Son of Norway" at the Jones Beach Marine Theatre back in 1959. First taught by his mother, Mrs. Einar Mundt of Woodstock (once a Scandinavian opera singer), he went on from Broadway type shows to the Saarbrucken Opera Company in West Germany.

There, for several seasons, he sang leading bass roles, including parts in La Boheme, The Flying Dutchman, La Forza del Destino, Rigoletto, Aida, Tannhauser and Don Carlos. During those years, he also appeared in concerts and on radio and television in Vienna, Paris, London, Istanbul, Copenhagen and Holland. Later, he signed a two-year contract to become a permanent member of the Kiel Opera Company in North Germany.

Mundt is well versed and excels in more than 20 operatic roles; has been praised in the European press for his "truly noble bass voice" and the "high quality and fullness of his magnificent delivery and fine technique."

Returns Home

Already well launched on a great career abroad, the former Woodstock resident and Kingston student now returns to America. On the basis of past performances, he can be expected to elicit praise from U.S. critics. And, perhaps, in the not too distant future, local and area residents will have the opportunity of hearing him perform in concert with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra.

If so, audiences here will be seeing a local boy who made good and one who would return to us showered with laurels.



RICHARD MUNDT

Best Sellers

Compiled by Publishers Weekly

FICTION

"Airport," Hailey
"Vanished," Hailey
"The Tower of Babel," West.
"Topaz," Uris
"The Confessions of Nat Turner," Styron

NON-FICTION

"The Naked Ape," Morris
"Between Parent and Child," Ginott
"Nicholas and Alexandra," Massie
"Gypsy Moth Circles. the World," Crichester
"Our Crowd," Birmingham

J. G.'s Tackle Shop
436 Washington Ave.
24 Hr. Svc. FE 8-9727
(Formerly Ray's Tackle)



Live Bait
WORMS
TACKLE
LURES
"An Old Rip Contact"

Pacific Pools
ARCHIE LAWRENCE & SON
In-Ground or Above Ground
STEEL WALLED POOLS
Route 209 Stone Ridge, N. Y.
Phone 687-4311 or 687-7898

Beautify Your Home!
*24 Hour Approval
*No Fees or Expense
ON OUR
Home Improvement
LOANS
Come in — NOW!
SAVINGS & LOAN Association OF KINGSTON
"YOUR SHIELD OF SECURITY"



Serving You at Four Convenient Locations:
- 267 Wall Street, Kingston, New York
- 70 Vineyard Avenue, Highland, New York
- Ulster Shopping Plaza, Albany Ave. Extension
- 258 Main Street, Saugerties, New York

Catskill Shakespeare Festival



The day-glo posters, the newspaper ads, the radio spot commercials all say the same thing. "Come to the Catskill Shakespeare Festival at the Elizabethan Theatre of the Olympic Resort, Fallsburg, N. Y."

Since that's a spot that's easily reached from the Kingston area, Shakespeare buffs and theatre fans in general in this section of the county will be intrigued. All that's required is a ride down Route 209 to Ellenville and a switch onto Route 52 in Ellenville through Woodbourne to Fallsburg.

What's the Catskill Shakespeare Festival all about? Well, for one thing, producers Albert Bagon and Alexander Maissel have signed Anthony Simac to direct the Festival for the 1968 season opening at the Olympic Hotel in Fallsburg on April 22.

Caesar First

Simac will be directing "Julius Caesar" in classical Shakespearean style after what was acclaimed as his exciting but less orthodox interpretation in London and New York. "Julius Caesar" will run from April 22 through April 27; will be followed by "Hamlet," the second bill in the repertory. "Hamlet" is slated April 29 to May 1; will then alternate with "Caesar" through May 18.

There is little doubt that the Catskill Shakepeare Festival is an undertaking that is admittedly ambitious, and many will probably wonder who's involved, what's been accomplished and where the theatre is going.

The Festival was created in 1965 with the assistance of many persons from many areas. As a much-needed cultural undertaking, it had the support of those who wanted to see the creation of a resident company of experienced professional performers in the Catskills.

Since its formation, the Festival has presented each season three solid weeks of evening and matinee repertory. It has done plays such as Hamlet, Macbeth, and A Midsummer Night's Dream. And it has had the enthusiastic support of residents and schools throughout New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut, proving the Festival was an eagerly welcomed cultural project.

A Smash Hit

Since April of 1966, thousands of adults and students have attended the Festival, making it a smash hit. They have seen all the plays mentioned previously in this story, as well as Romeo and Juliet and Cyrano De Bergerac.

Eventually, the Festival hopes to have year round performances in its own theatre. It hopes to create a cultural center, far from Broadway, offering classical and modern drama, musical comedy, ballet, opera, symphonic music, and courses in the performing arts. If such a tremendous undertaking ever becomes a reality, it is sure to achieve its purpose—to enrich the lives of the younger generation, as well as that generation's parents and adult contemporaries.



And, as the Festival returns for its third season, TEMPO reminds its readers of Sir John Gielgud's words on seeing Shakespeare: "but nothing can compare with the magic of the real occasion."

Authentic Americana Theme of Coach House Play

How they painted the wagon, or the story of how a big musical comedy hit was born, has been told by Alan Jay Lerner, author of the book and lyrics of "Paint Your Wagon," to be presented by Coach House Players on the evenings of May 10 and 11 and again on May 16, 17 and 18. Lerner wrote in an article, which was published in the New York Times, that he remembered the long research he did to make the show truly authentic in its detail of the California Gold Rush days.

He is quoted as saying of himself and Frederick Loewe who composed the music, "We liked the gold rush because as we got deeper and deeper into old diaries, archives and volumes, we discovered it was not at all like the popular conception. The B-picture notion that it was filled with lascivious, greedy men called "pardner" or "hombre" is about as far from the truth as a Pravda communique.

"What is true is that the Gold Rush was peopled by wonderful, courageous, adventurous men who set out, as we all do in life, in search of security and somehow got lost along the way. Naturally there was a certain amount of crime and greed, but from all I've read these existed in the gold country in the same percentage they exist in any society.

Woman Shortage

"We discovered many other facets of that early California life. There was, for example, an acute woman shortage. There were entire camps that never saw a woman. Then there was a variety of nationalities which followed their star to the shining mountains.

"All these elements Fritz and I tried to weave into the fabric of 'Paint Your Wagon.'"

How well the authors succeeded in their aim was attested by the enthusiastic reviews that followed the show's opening and by its long Broadway run which was followed by nationwide tours. It also enjoyed one of the longest runs in London of any American musical.

The show is fast-moving, gay and colorful; the songs are tuneful and rollicking; the dialogue rings true, some of it hilariously funny, some romantic, and some a bit nostalgic.

Direction of the local presentation is in the capable hands of Bill Skilling who needs no introduction to area audiences. Sets will be executed by Harry Sommer and Ralph Harper. The cast will be supported by a backstage crew, now busily at work to make this an outstanding production. Presentation is to be at the George Washington School. An evening of delightful and different entertainment is in store for those who attend, the Coach House Players promise.



DIRECTOR SKILLING

Mundt Makes U.S. Debut

After more than six years of operatic activities in Europe—years spent in gaining an international reputation — bass Richard Mundt will shortly make his opera debut in America.

Mundt, who last summer drew critical acclaim during appearances at the Spoleto Festival in Italy (under Metropolitan Opera conductor Thomas Schippers), makes his first U.S. opera appearance with the San Francisco Opera on April 30. He'll sing the part of Sparafucile in "Rigoletto." Later this season, he'll appear with the New York Queens College Choral Society in a Bach-Beethoven concert as bass-soloist on May 10 and 11; with the Cincinnati Opera on June 26 and 29 as Ferrando in "Trovatore;" and with the same company on July 10 and 13 as The First Nazarene in "Salome."

The continental opera star, who lived in Woodstock during his youth and has been visiting his family there during the Easter holidays, has had an auspicious career since he began singing with the a capella choir directed by Leonard Stine at Kingston High School. A 1950 graduate of KHS, he went on to take a degree from Community College, Columbia University, where he also sang with the student choir.

His first big break as a featured soloist came in the Guy Lombardo-Leonard Ruskin production of "Son of Norway" at the Jones Beach Marine Theatre back in 1959. First taught by his mother, Mrs. Einar Mundt of Woodstock (once a Scandinavian opera singer), he went on from Broadway type shows to the Saarbrucken Opera Company in West Germany.

There, for several seasons, he sang leading bass roles, including parts in La Boheme, The Flying Dutchman, La Forza del Destino, Rigoletto, Aida, Tannhauser and Don Carlos. During those years, he also appeared in concerts and on radio and television in Vienna, Paris, London, Istanbul, Copenhagen and Holland. Later, he signed a two-year contract to become a permanent member of the Kiel Opera Company in North Germany.

Mundt is well versed and excels in more than 20 operatic roles; has been praised in the European press for his "truly noble bass voice" and the "high quality and fullness of his magnificent delivery and fine technique."

Returns Home

Already well launched on a great career abroad, the former Woodstock resident and Kingston student now returns to America. On the basis of past performances, he can be expected to elicit praise from U.S. critics. And, perhaps, in the not too distant future, local and area residents will have the opportunity of hearing him perform in concert with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra.

If so, audiences here will be seeing a local boy who made good and one who would return to us showered with laurels.



RICHARD MUNDT

Best Sellers

Compiled by Publishers Weekly

FICTION

"Airport," Hailey
"Vanished," Hailey
"The Tower of Babel," West.
"Topaz," Uris
"The Confessions of Nat Turner," Styron

NON-FICTION

"The Naked Ape," Morris
"Between Parent and Child," Ginott
"Nicholas and Alexandra," Massie
"Gypsy Moth Circles. the World," Crichester
"Our Crowd," Birmingham

J. G.'s Tackle Shop
436 Washington Ave.
24 Hr. Svc. FE 8-9727
(Formerly Ray's Tackle)



Live Bait
WORMS
TACKLE
LURES
"An Old Rip Contact"

Pacific Pools
ARCHIE LAWRENCE & SON
In-Ground or Above Ground
STEEL WALLED POOLS
Route 209 Stone Ridge, N. Y.
Phone 687-4311 or 687-7898

Beautify Your Home!
*24 Hour Approval
*No Fees or Expense
ON OUR
Home Improvement
LOANS
Come in — NOW!
SAVINGS & LOAN Association OF KINGSTON
"YOUR SHIELD OF SECURITY"



Serving You at Four Convenient Locations:
- 267 Wall Street, Kingston, New York
- 70 Vineyard Avenue, Highland, New York
- Ulster Shopping Plaza, Albany Ave. Extension
- 258 Main Street, Saugerties, New York

Monument to Chandler; ... None for Sojourner

(Continued From Page 17)

Mideast; she integrated the streetcars of Washington by winning a lawsuit for assault and battery against one of the railway's motormen; and she was granted a private audience with President Abraham Lincoln. She was arrested time and time again during the War Between the States while speaking in unsympathetic Indiana and, believed to be on her death bed at 65, lived on into her late 80s or longer when the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation helped to breathe new sustenance into her tall, pain-wracked body.

Journey Toward Freedom

All this and so much more is detailed and explored in a magnificently researched and written book by Jacqueline Bernard, a New Yorker who has worked as a reporter, translator and advertising copywriter. Just published by W. W. Norton & Company Inc., the book is entitled "Journey Toward Freedom" with the sub-title, The Story of Sojourner Truth. Within its 265 pages is a wealth of beautiful illustrations, many of them picturing Ulster County in the long, long ago.

Jacqueline Bernard has done a thoroughly comprehensive job on this biography, which will be enjoyed by young people and adults alike. And the book comes at a time when it is particularly relevant to many Negro struggles today which are not unlike Sojourner's and with which many are trying to identify.

In giving much credit to the Senate House Museum here in Kingston and to New Paltz and city residents for assisting in the book's research, author Bernard says nothing about her own diligence in the more than 10 years spent gathering information and writing this interest-holding volume.

It is made perhaps even more interesting for local readers, who just as Sojourner had never heard the name of Lincoln until he was elected president, never knew of her existence here when our area was young. Author Bernard proves beyond a shadow of a doubt that Sojourner Truth was one of Ulster's most illustrious natives and, possibly, its single, most distinguished celebrity.

A Long-Time Plan

In an author's note, the writer says she has wanted to write about Sojourner's contribution to American history since her college days in Chicago. She has done so and accomplished the task with masterful selectivity, although the book's publication comes many years later when her own son is attending Oxford. The book, incidentally, is dedicated to him. He's Joel Bernard, who spent much of his youth in Woodstock, attended Onteora High School, and worked during 1964's Freedom Summer for the cause of civil rights in Mississippi.

The book is a fitting monument to Sojourner Truth and at least a partial answer to many Negroes who complain bitterly that they are not taught the accomplishments and history of their race in the schools of this country.

As we finished the book, we began to wonder, however, if it was monument enough to this remarkable personality, at least as far as Ulster County is concerned. Why is there no physically visible monument to Sojourner Truth in our area? Henry Hudson, who did little more than sail past us, has such a monument — as does George Clinton, whose contributions to history are not even that far-reaching in the opinion of some. Colonel George Chandler, who was not even born locally and spent only some small portion of his life here, not only has a stone monument — but a superhighway named in his honor.

The Time and the Place

Why no monument to Sojourner? No woman has deserved one more, it seems to us. Nor could any time be more appropriate for its placement than today.

Sojourner Truth was a living example of the "We Shall Overcome" attitude a great many years before the phrase became popular . and she pretty much fought the battle alone from her own fleet chariot.

In an era when many of the headlines revolve around Sojourner's people, that section of Downtown Kingston where she once lived is still called home by many small girls not unlike her. They may watch speedboats and yachts from the shore where Sojourner once shaded her eyes to see the stately masts and statelier sails. And they may skate on Rondout Creek in leather boots with sharp blades where Sojourner once flashed by with smooth beef bones tied to her feet. But some of them still coast down the snowy hills on the curved wooden staves of a broken barrel as she did . or a square of linoleum or plastic.

Any monument to Sojourner would be a monument to both them and the other residents of Ulster County.

Monument to Sojourner; No Place for Pedestal

The rights and privileges of citizenship that whites have denied the blacks in America, it has been said, may be easier to restore than something else that was taken away — the black man's history.

In the wake of the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King, it is likely that the black man will move up even more rapidly from the back of the bus. And that he will find himself being seated at better tables in restaurants, or being turned away less often from hotels and motels that conveniently have no vacancies. And that his children will see the day when they attend school along with white neighbors with none of the trauma that occurs today. And that he will live in the suburbs, if he chooses, instead of in the ghettos.

It may be a much longer time, however, before he enters the history books and finds his accomplishments and contributions to America catalogued in libraries and museums.

Few Know Them

Literally millions of Negroes and whites have never heard of Frederick Douglass, an escaped slave who became an effective abolition leader. Or of Matthew Henson, who battled his way to the North Pole with Admiral Peary. Or of Crispus Attucks or Peter Salem, heroes of the American Revolution. Or of Jean DuSable, who was the first to settle where Chicago later boomed. Or of Sojourner Truth, born in slavery in Ulster County in 1797, freed from being a bondswoman at 30, and who, with courage and determination, spent the next half century working to free black people from the chains of serfdom and neglect.

Sojourner Truth is a name that should be known by every man, woman and child in Ulster County—for she was one of us. Yet when TEMPO ran an article on her life last fall (reprinted above), hundreds wrote or called to say they had never heard of her. Having finally read about her in TEMPO, however, they were inspired by and drawn to her story; agreed with TEMPO that her life should be required reading in local classrooms and that a long overdue monument to her was now in order.

Among the callers was a former councilor at Camp Woodland in Woodland Valley, near Phoenicia. She suggested that a statue of Sojourner, created quite a few years ago by Negro sculptress Inge Hardison and her students, might still be in existence. It had been fashioned at the inter-racial camp—now no longer operative—by the arts and crafts class there one summer for a musical drama on Sojourner's life.

TEMPO'S staff turned detective and explorer in the hope of finding the statue. A trip up a Phoenicia mountainside one chilly November day led to our first sight of the statue, standing in a screened-in bungalow, only partially sheltered by the wind. The bungalow, once known as Butterfly Cottage, bore signs of abandonment and age...but Sojourner had remained in good condition over the years. If we had hoped she might be gleaming black marble or ebony, we were only slightly disappointed to find she was pure white plaster.

Lack of Interest

Those associated with the camp had hoped to have her cast in bronze but the project fell through because of lack of interest and finances. She had been offered to various communities and institutions but none felt compelled to offer her a pedestal.

TEMPO'S staff took to the lecture circuit to arouse interest in her. One result of this was an offer by Kingston Lions Club members to have her removed from the camp where she had long stood silent vigil to the N.Y. Armory in Kingston for their annual Exposition.

Next week, then, Sojourner Truth will come back to Kingston . back to the town she called home as a child and where she played on the banks of Rondout Creek almost 180 years ago. She'll return to the same county seat in which she fought a courtroom battle for the return of her son, who had been taken from her and sent South.

Perhaps her homecoming wil help to remind people here of the heritage she left for this Valley. Perhaps many more will come to agree that some fitting monument should be built to her here—a monument that would constantly remind local residents of all the great Negroes of history from Sojourner Truth to Dr. Martin Luther King.

Pedestal Site Needed

TEMPO'S staff can only hope so...hope that interest can be aroused in an effort to cast this particular statue in bronze as a tribute to Sojourner and the children who helped fashion her. Or hope that perhaps a smaller bust of this strange but dedicated woman can be commissioned to some artist of today and that a pedestal can finally be found on which it might rest.

If so, her place in history will finally become part of our history here. And, in some way, it might be a small start toward helping to eliminate the status quo and to restore to the black man his rightful role in American history . a history that should be taught in all our schools and documented in all our universities and other institutions.

TOBIE GERRTSEMA



LUCY BICKMORE and Henry Hartman rehearses for a scene from the Ninety Miles off Broadway company's production of "Barefoot in the Park." The contemporary comedy will be presented at the Duzine Elementary School, New Paltz, April 25, 26 and 27. Curtain goes up at 8:30 p. m. each night and tickets will be available at the door. (Photo by Russ Abrams).

Changes for Writers' Guild

Mrs. Abraham Ettinger, president of the Writers' Guild of the Mid-Hudson Valley, announces that beginnnig this month meetings and workshops will be held at Poughkeepsie High School.

"The new arrangement expresses the shared interest of Writers' Guild and the Board of Education in furthering plans for increased development of increased developments of cultural arts programs for this area," she said. "We are happy to be offered the opportunity to lend encouragement and support to such planning."

While the Writer's Workshop now in progress will hold the balance of its sessions at its present meeting place, future workshops, to be announced, will be scheduled at Poughkeepsie High School under the joint sponsorship of Writers' Guild and Adult Education Services.

Regular monthly meetings for Guild members are held in the Teachers Cafeteria, Poughkeepsie High School, Forbus Street, Poughkeepsie. Writers are invited.



rooster

Rooster Ties are for people. People soon become addicted to them.

Our tie bar displays dozens and dozens of these straight-end ties . . . and no two are alike. Wouldn't that make you different?

Unusually colorful motifs & prints $3.00

Solid or patterned wool knits ... $3.00

Thai Silks $4.00

H.G. Rafalowsky

"54 Years Young"

"Kingston's Fashion Store for Men"

71 ALBANY AVENUE FREE PARKING

FOR QUICK ACTION TRY FREEMAN ADS

Monument to Chandler; ...None for Sojourner

(Continued From Page 17)

Mideast; she integrated the streetcars of Washington by winning a lawsuit for assault and battery against one of the railway's motormen; and she was granted a private audience with President Abraham Lincoln. She was arrested time and time again during the War Between the States while speaking in unsympathetic Indiana and, believed to be on her death bed at 65, lived on into her late 80s or longer when the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation helped to breathe new sustenance into her tall, pain-wracked body.

Journey Toward Freedom

All this and so much more is detailed and explored in a magnificently researched and written book by Jacqueline Bernard, a New Yorker who has worked as a reporter, translator and advertising copywriter. Just published by W. W. Norton & Company Inc., the book is entitled "Journey Toward Freedom" with the sub-title, The Story of Sojourner Truth. Within its 265 pages is a wealth of beautiful illustrations, many of them picturing Ulster County in the long, long ago.

Jacqueline Bernard has done a thoroughly comprehensive job on this biography, which will be enjoyed by young people and adults alike. And the book comes at a time when it is particularly relevant to many Negro struggles today which are not unlike Sojourner's and with which many are trying to identify.

In giving much credit to the Senate House Museum here in Kingston and to New Paltz and city residents for assisting in the book's research, author Bernard says nothing about her own diligence in the more than 10 years spent gathering information and writing this interest-holding volume.

It is made perhaps even more interesting for local readers, who just as Sojourner had never heard the name of Lincoln until he was elected president, never knew of her existence here when our area was young. Author Bernard proves beyond a shadow of a doubt that Sojourner Truth was one of Ulster's most illustrious natives and, possibly, its single, most distinguished celebrity.

A Long-Time Plan

In an author's note, the writer says she has wanted to write about Sojourner's contribution to American history since her college days in Chicago. She has done so and accomplished the task with masterful selectivity, although the book's publication comes many years later when her own son is attending Oxford. The book, incidentally, is dedicated to him. He's Joel Bernard, who spent much of his youth in Woodstock, attended Onteora High School, and worked during 1964's Freedom Summer for the cause of civil rights in Mississippi.

The book is a fitting monument to Sojourner Truth and at least a partial answer to many Negroes who complain bitterly that they are not taught the accomplishments and history of their race in the schools of this country.

As we finished the book, we began to wonder, however, if it was monument enough to this remarkable personality, at least as far as Ulster County is concerned. Why is there no physically visible monument to Sojourner Truth in our area? Henry Hudson, who did little more than sail past us, has such a monument — as does George Clinton, whose contributions to history are not even that far-reaching in the opinion of some. Colonel George Chandler, who was not even born locally and spent only some small portion of his life here, not only has a stone monument — but a superhighway named in his honor.

The Time and the Place

Why no monument to Sojourner? No woman has deserved one more, it seems to us. Nor could any time be more appropriate for its placement than today.

Sojourner Truth was a living example of the "We Shall Overcome" attitude a great many years before the phrase became popular . and she pretty much fought the battle alone from her own fleet chariot.

In an era when many of the headlines revolve around Sojourner's people, that section of Downtown Kingston where she once lived is still called home by many small girls not unlike her. They may watch speedboats and yachts from the shore where Sojourner once shaded her eyes to see the stately masts and statelier sails. And they may skate on Rondout Creek in leather boots with sharp blades where Sojourner once flashed by with smooth beef bones tied to her feet. But some of them still coast down the snowy hills on the curved wooden staves of a broken barrel as she did . or a square of linoleum or plastic.

Any monument to Sojourner would be a monument to both them and the other residents of Ulster County.



LUCY BICKMORE and Henry Hartman rehearses for a scene from the Ninety Miles off Broadway company's production of "Barefoot in the Park." The contemporary comedy will be presented at the Duzine Elementary School, New Paltz, April 25, 26 and 27. Curtain goes up at 8:30 p. m. each night and tickets will be available at the door. (Photo by Russ Abrams).

Monument to Sojourner; No Place for Pedestal

The rights and privileges of citizenship that whites have denied the blacks in America, it has been said, may be easier to restore than something else that was taken away — the black man's history.

In the wake of the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King, it is likely that the black man will move up even more rapidly from the back of the bus. And that he will find himself being seated at better tables in restaurants, or being turned away less often from hotels and motels that conveniently have no vacancies. And that his children will see the day when they attend school along with white neighbors with none of the trauma that occurs today. And that he will live in the suburbs, if he chooses, instead of in the ghettos.

It may be a much longer time, however, before he enters the history books and finds his accomplishments and contributions to America catalogued in libraries and museums.

Few Know Them

Literally millions of Negroes and whites have never heard of Frederick Douglass, an escaped slave who became an effective abolition leader. Or of Matthew Henson, who battled his way to the North Pole with Admiral Peary. Or of Crispus Attucks or Peter Salem, heroes of the American Revolution. Or of Jean DuSable, who was the first to settle where Chicago later boomed. Or of Sojourner Truth, born in slavery in Ulster County in 1797, freed from being a bondswoman at 30, and who, with courage and determination, spent the next half century working to free black people from the chains of serfdom and neglect.

Sojourner Truth is a name that should be known by every man, woman and child in Ulster County—for she was one of us. Yet when TEMPO ran an article on her life last fall (reprinted above), hundreds wrote or called to say they had never heard of her. Having finally read about her in TEMPO, however, they were inspired by and drawn to her story; agreed with TEMPO that her life should be required reading in local classrooms and that a long overdue monument to her was now in order.

Among the callers was a former councilor at Camp Woodland in Woodland Valley, near Phoenicia. She suggested that a statue of Sojourner, created quite a few years ago by Negro sculptress Inge Hardison and her students, might still be in existence. It had been fashioned at the inter-racial camp—now no longer operative—by the arts and crafts class there one summer for a musical drama on Sojourner's life.

TEMPO'S staff turned detective and explorer in the hope of finding the statue. A trip up a Phoenicia mountainside one chilly November day led to our first sight of the statue, standing in a screened-in bungalow, only partially sheltered by the wind. The bungalow, once known as Butterfly Cottage, bore signs of abandonment and age . but Sojourner had remained in good condition over the years. If we had hoped she might be gleaming black marble or ebony, we were only slightly disappointed to find she was pure white plaster.

Lack of Interest

Those associated with the camp had hoped to have her cast in bronze but the project fell through because of lack of interest and finances. She had been offered to various communities and institutions but none felt compelled to offer her a pedestal.

TEMPO'S staff took to the lecture circuit to arouse interest in her. One result of this was an offer by Kingston Lions Club members to have her removed from the camp where she had long stood silent vigil to the N.Y. Armory in Kingston for their annual Exposition.

Next week, then, Sojourner Truth will come back to Kingston . back to the town she called home as a child and where she played on the banks of Rondout Creek almost 180 years ago. She'll return to the same county seat in which she fought a courtroom battle for the return of her son, who had been taken from her and sent South.

Perhaps her homecoming wil help to remind people here of the heritage she left for this Valley. Perhaps many more will come to agree that some fitting monument should be built to her here—a monument that would constantly remind local residents of all the great Negroes of history from Sojourner Truth to Dr. Martin Luther King.

Pedestal Site Needed

TEMPO'S staff can only hope so...hope that interest can be aroused in an effort to cast this particular statue in bronze as a tribute to Sojourner and the children who helped fashion her. Or hope that perhaps a smaller bust of this strange but dedicated woman can be commissioned to some artist of today and that a pedestal can finally be found on which it might rest.

If so, her place in history will finally become part of our history here. And, in some way, it might be a small start toward helping to eliminate the status quo and to restore to the black man his rightful role in American history . a history that should be taught in all our schools and documented in all our universities and other institutions.

TOBIE GERRTSEMA

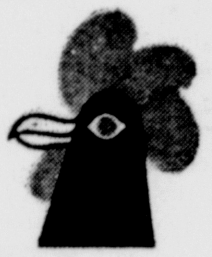
Changes for Writers' Guild

Mrs. Abraham Ettinger, president of the Writers' Guild of the Mid-Hudson Valley, announces that beginnnig this month meetings and workshops will be held at Poughkeepsie High School.

"The new arrangement expresses the shared interest of Writers' Guild and the Board of Education in furthering plans for increased development of increased developments of cultural arts programs for this area," she said. "We are happy to be offered the opportunity to lend encouragement and support to such planning."

While the Writer's Workshop now in progress will hold the balance of its sessions at its present meeting place, future workshops, to be announced, will be scheduled at Poughkeepsie High School under the joint sponsorship of Writers' Guild and Adult Education Services.

Regular monthly meetings for Guild members are held in the Teachers Cafeteria, Poughkeepsie High School, Forbus Street, Poughkeepsie. Writers are invited.



rooster

Rooster Ties are for people. People soon become addicted to them.

Our tie bar displays dozens and dozens of these straight-end ties . . . and no two are alike. Wouldn't that make you different?

Unusually colorful motifs & prints $3.00

Solid or patterned wool knits ... $3.00

Thai Silks $4.00

H.G. Rafalowsky

"54 Years Young"

"Kingston's Fashion Store for Men"

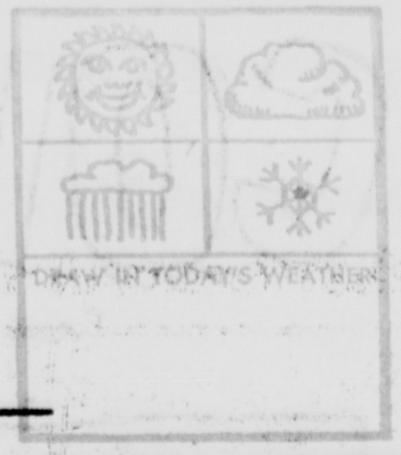
71 ALBANY AVENUE FREE PARKING

FOR QUICK ACTION TRY FREEMAN ADS



The Tiny Freeman

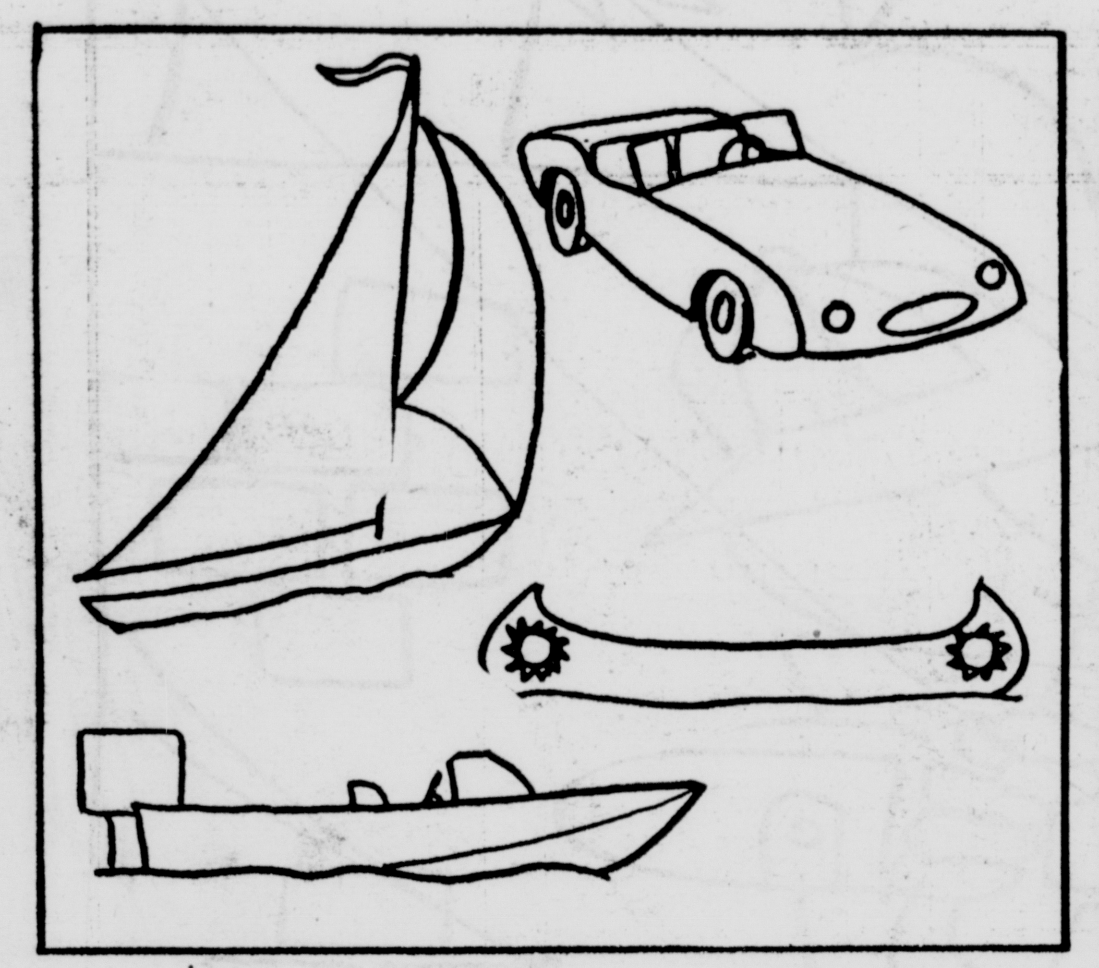
The Kingston Daily Freeman

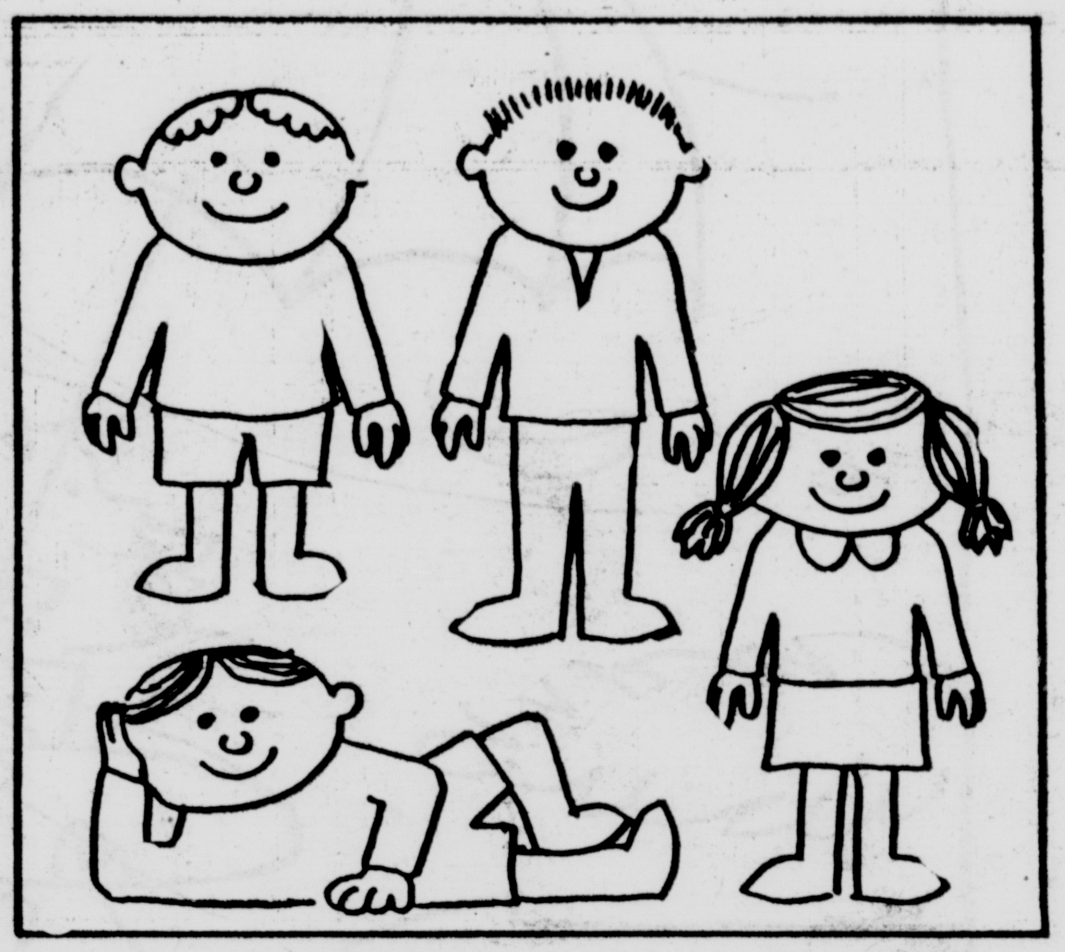


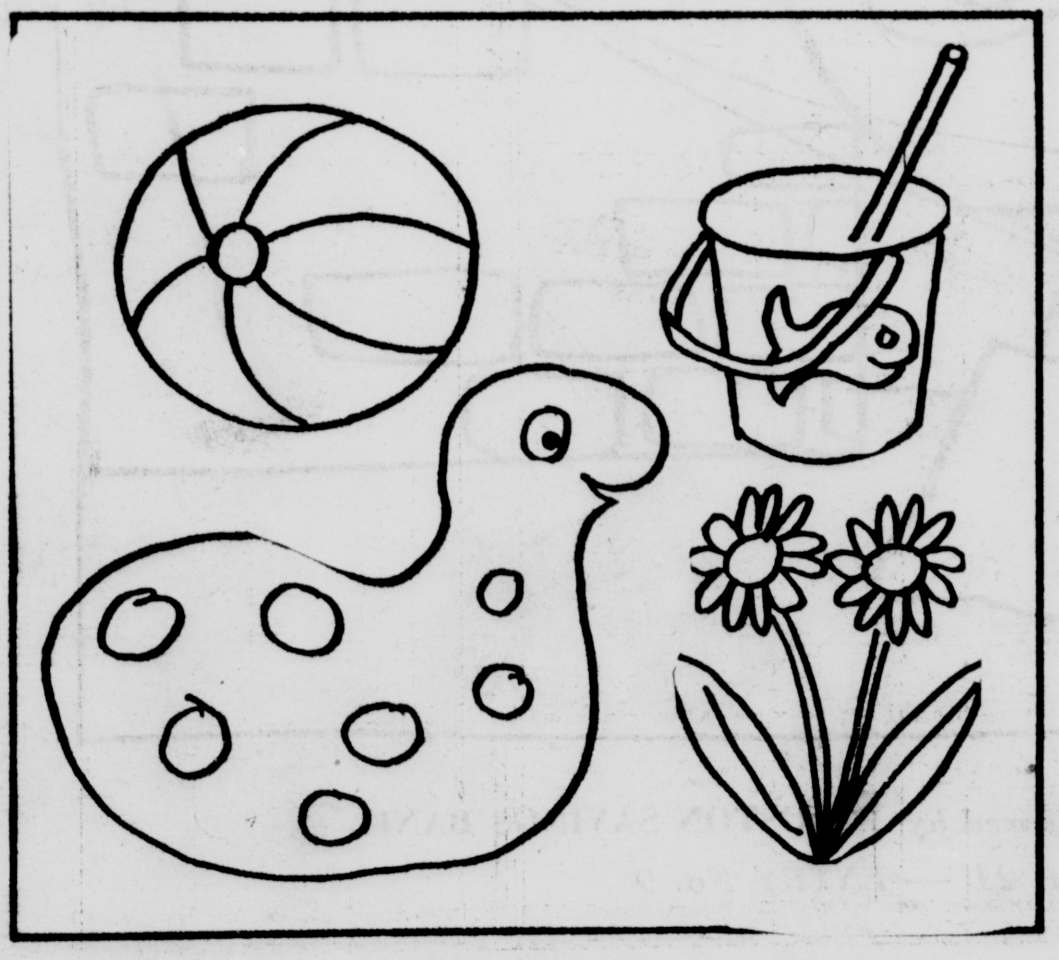
This Paper Belongs to _____

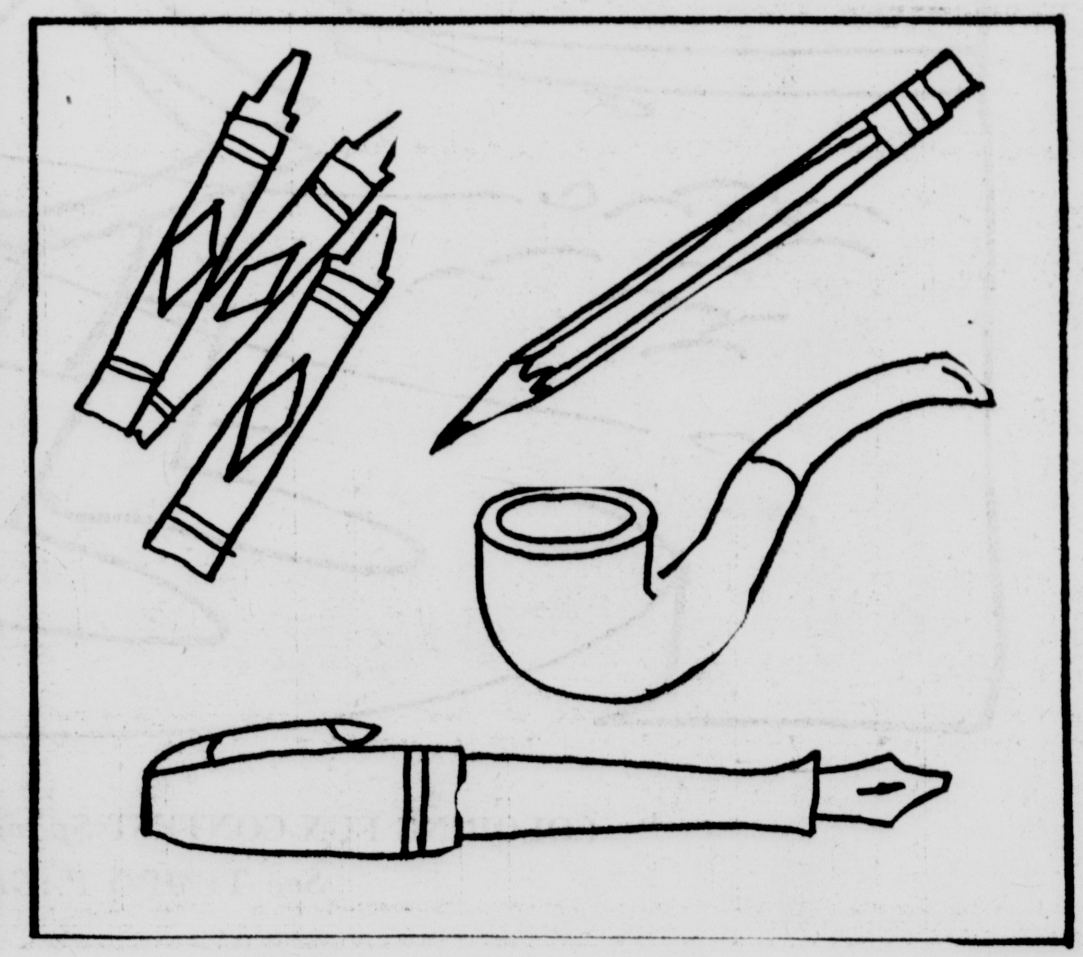
Things out of place

Mark an X over the item that doesn't belong in each box.







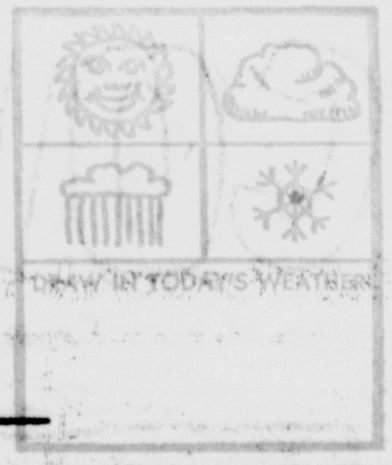


Copyright 1968, Tiny Features Inc., Hartford, Conn. 06105



The Tiny Freeman

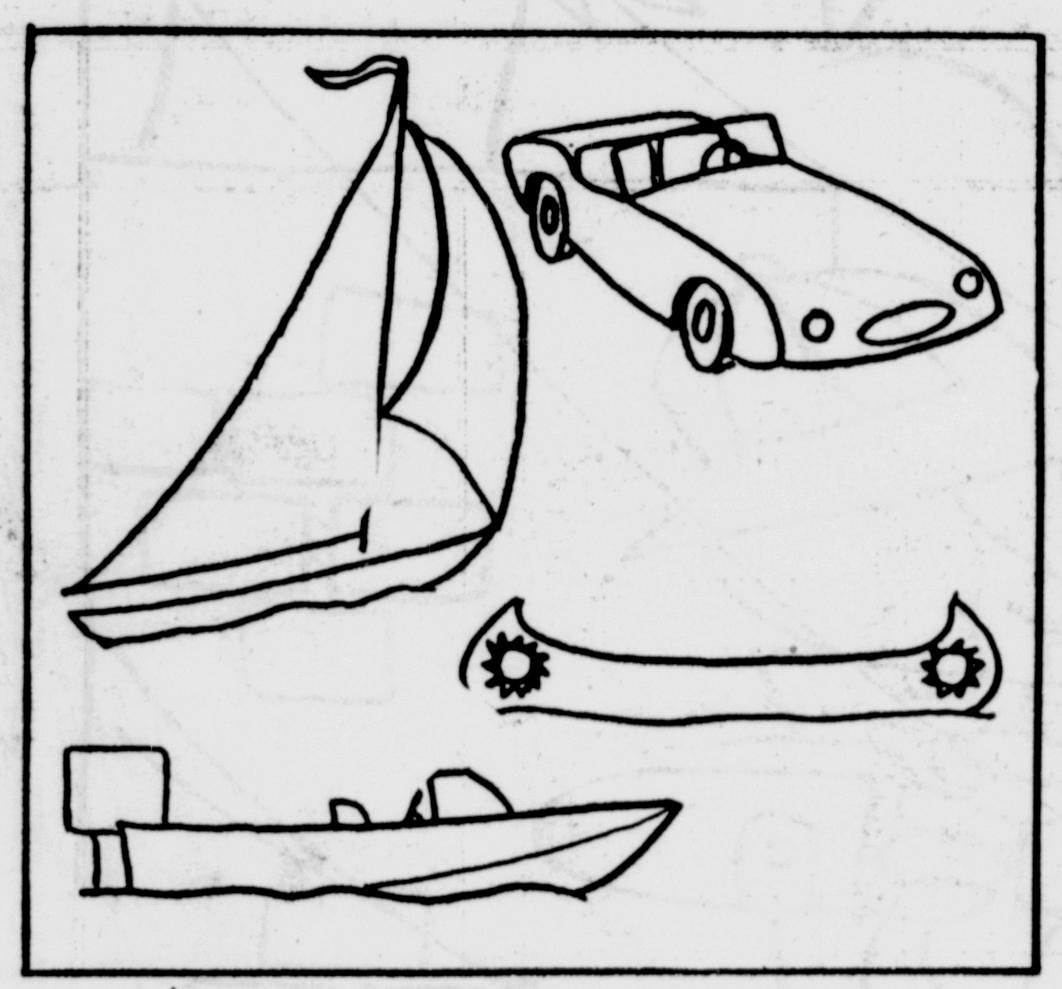
The Kingston Daily Freeman

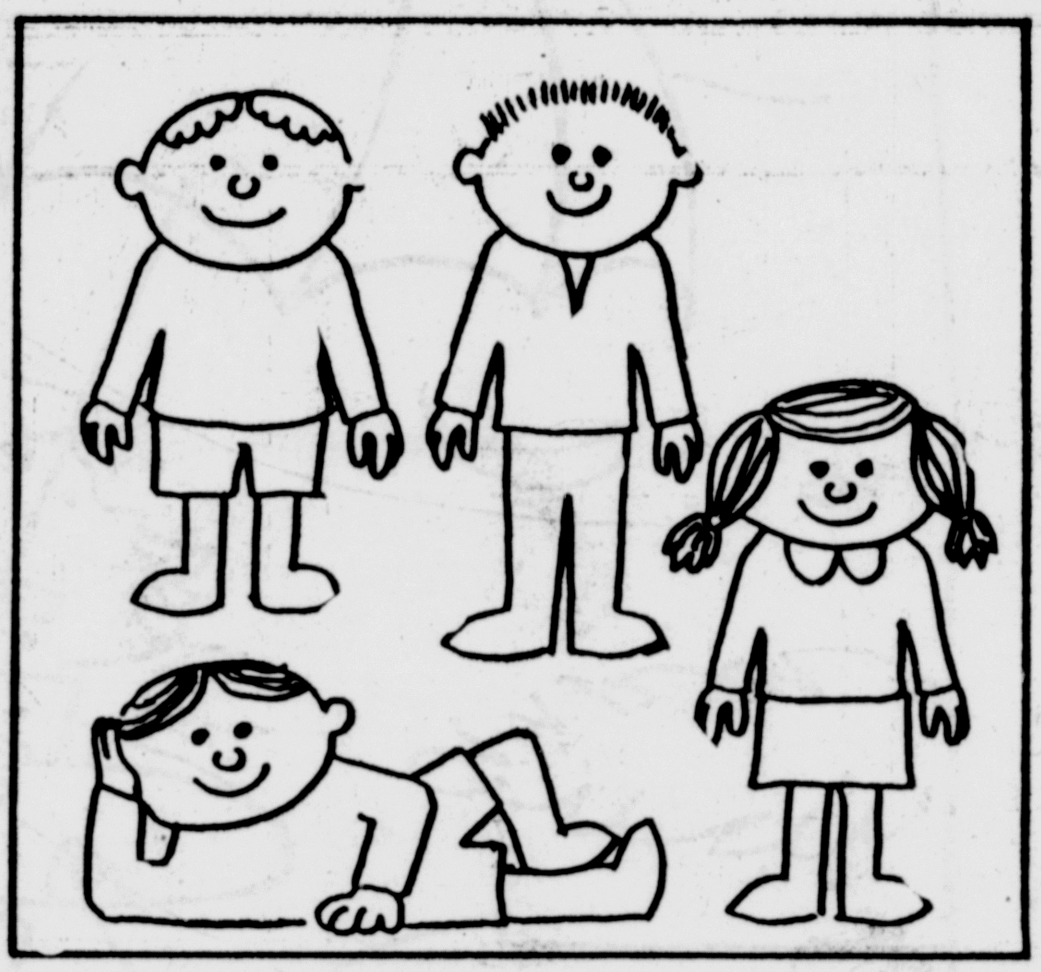


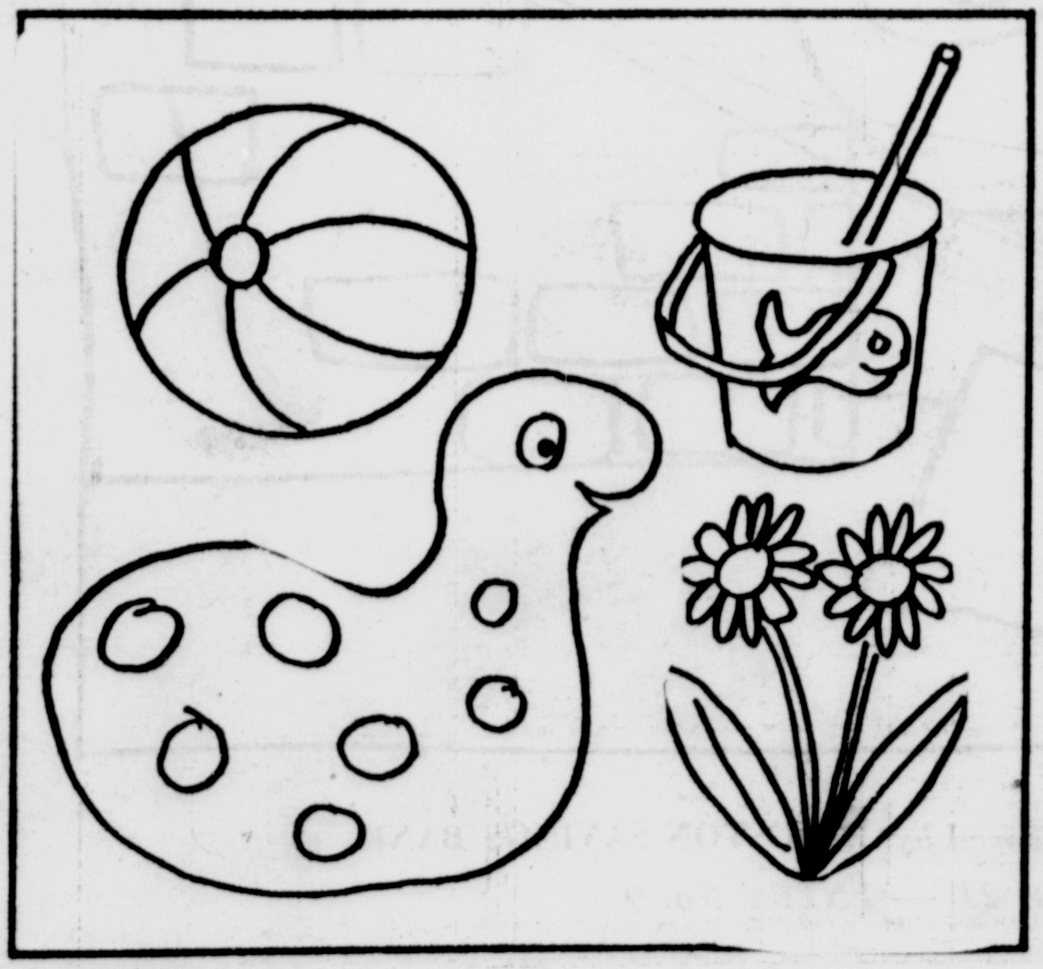
This Paper Belongs to _____

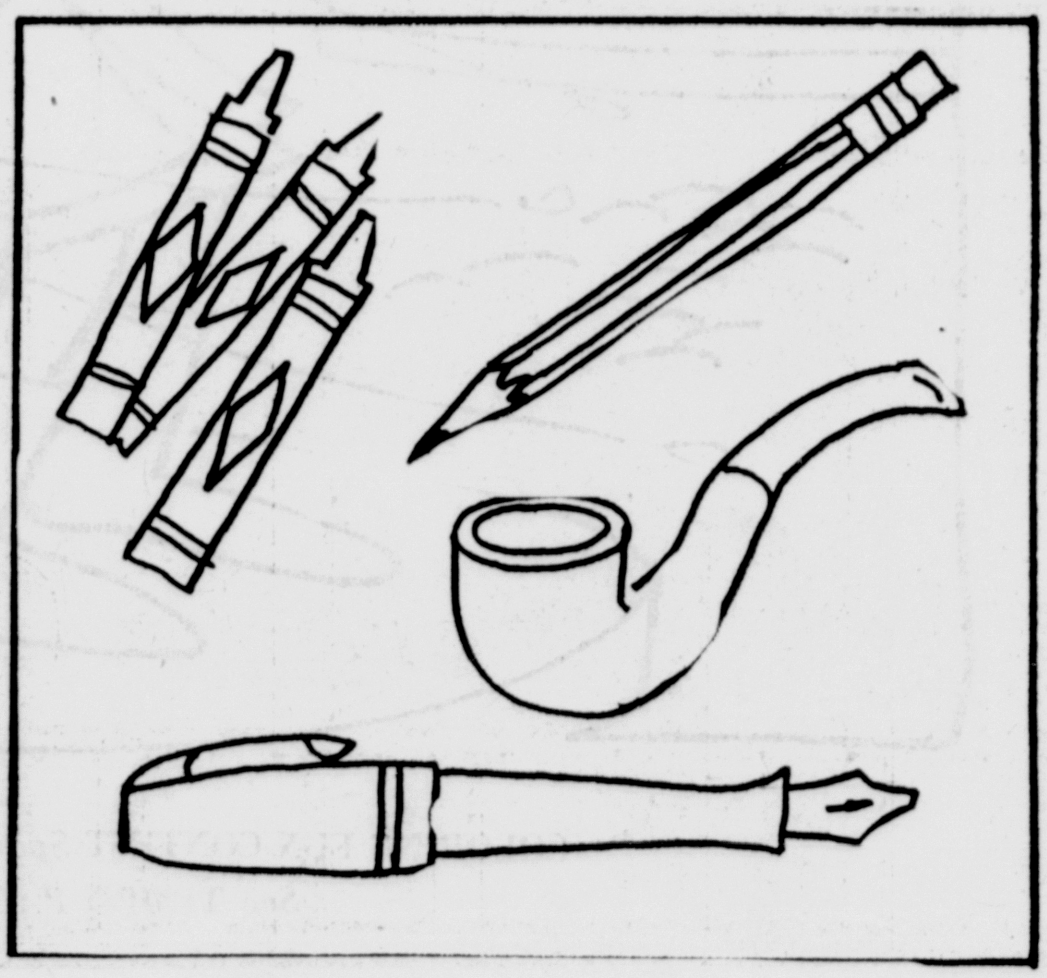
Things out of place

Mark an X over the item that doesn't belong in each box.



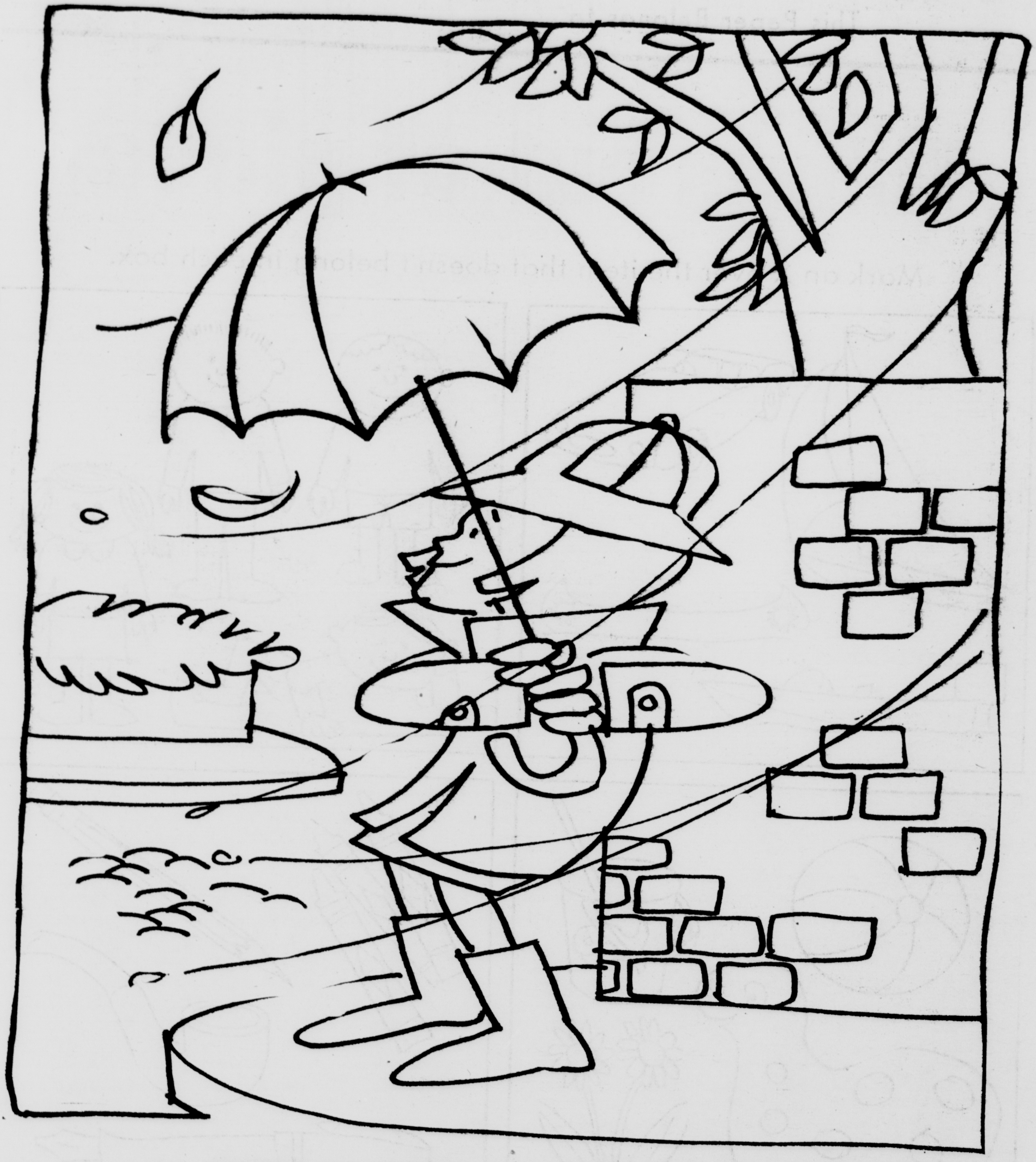






Copyright 1968, Tiny Features Inc., Hartford, Conn. 06105

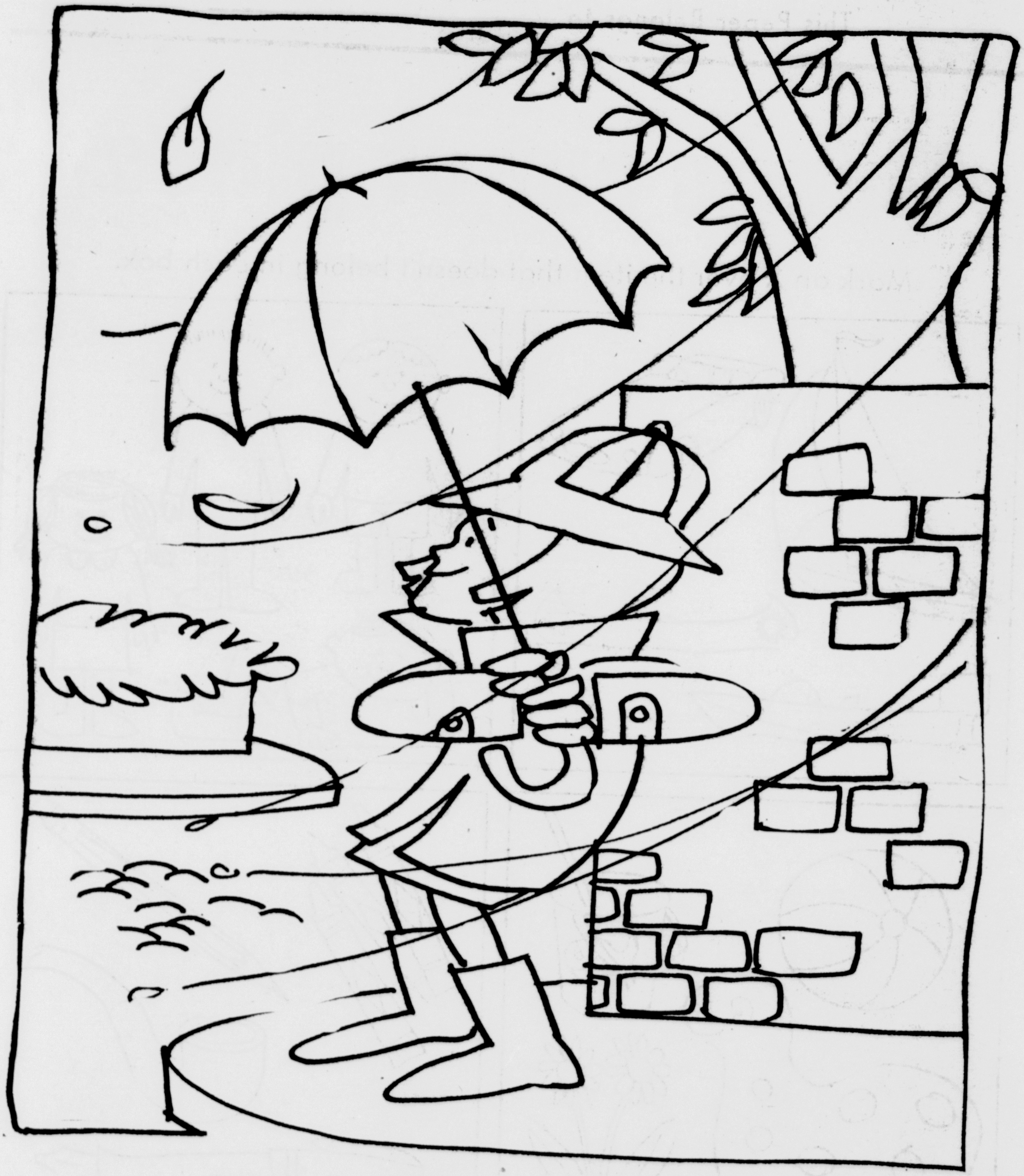
COLORING FUN



COLORING FUN CONTEST *Sponsored by* **KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK**

See **TEMPO** *PAGE 21 — ENTRY No. 9*

COLORING FUN

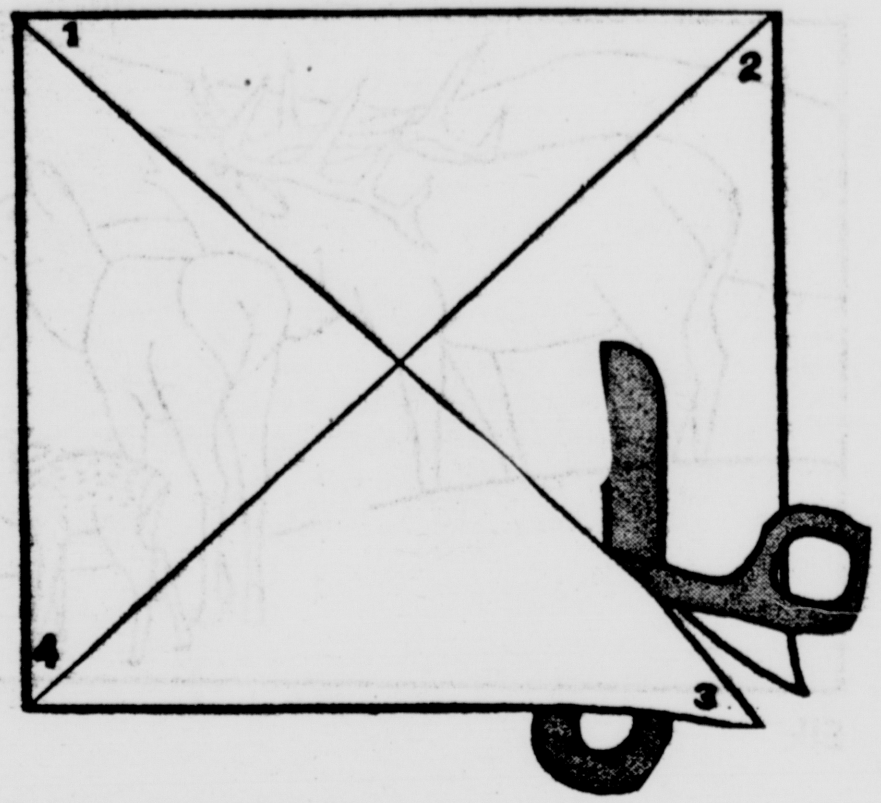


COLORING FUN CONTEST *Sponsored by* **KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK**

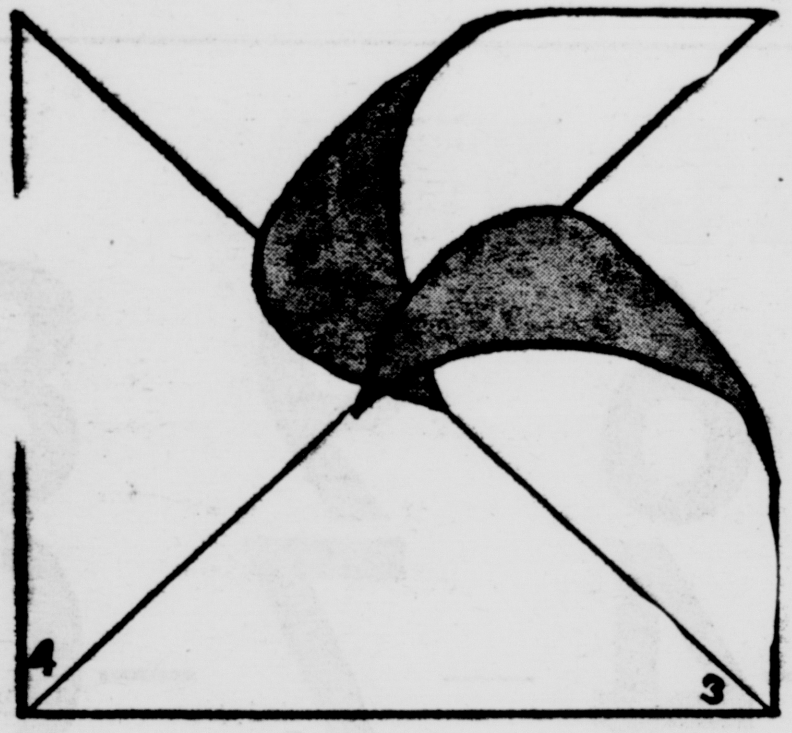
See **TEMPO** *PAGE 21 — ENTRY No. 9*

MAKE A PINWHEEL

Start with a square piece of heavy paper. Draw straight lines from corner to corner, then number each corner like this.

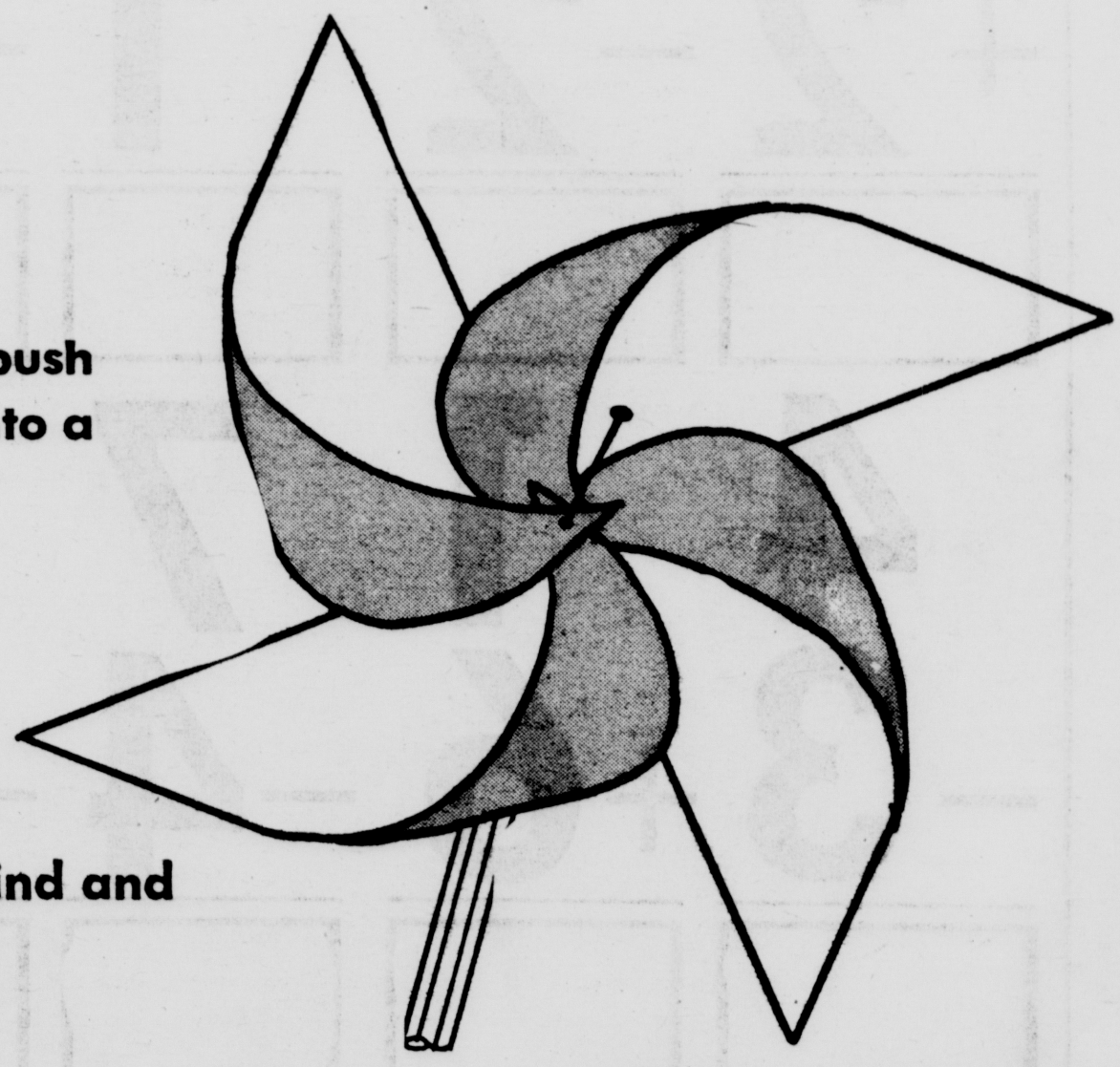


With your scissors, cut along each line toward the center, but be sure not to cut all the way to where the lines cross.



Bend corner number 1 toward the center. Do the same with corners 2, 3 and 4, holding each one in place as you do the next one.

When all 4 corners are folded over, push a pin through the center and then into a long stick, straw or pencil.

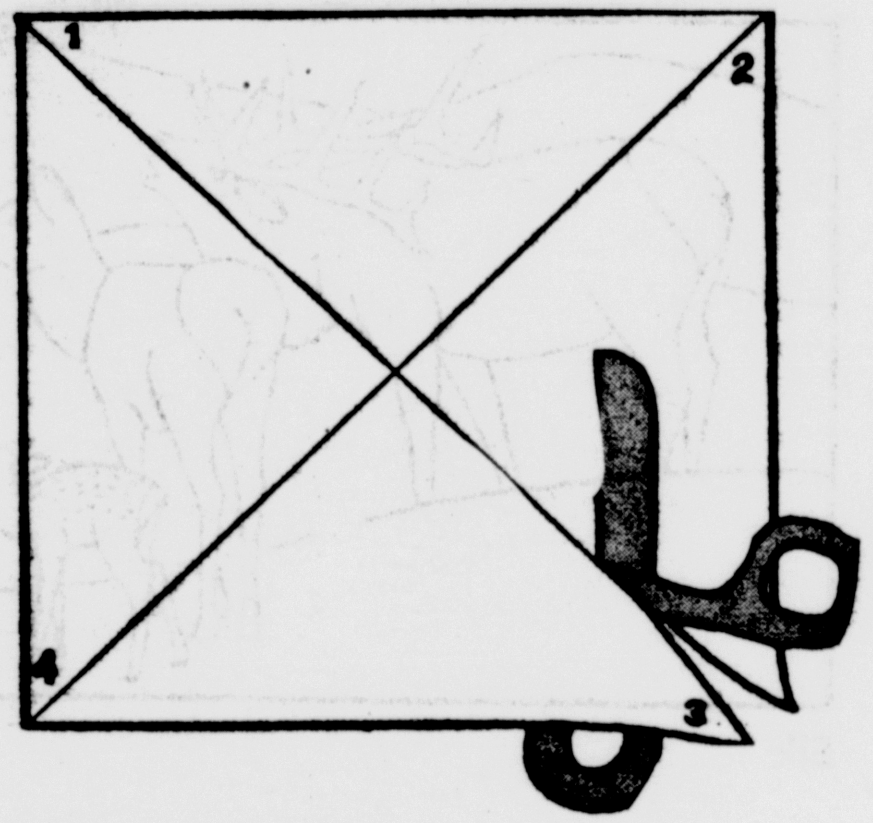


Now hold your pinwheel into the wind and watch it spin.

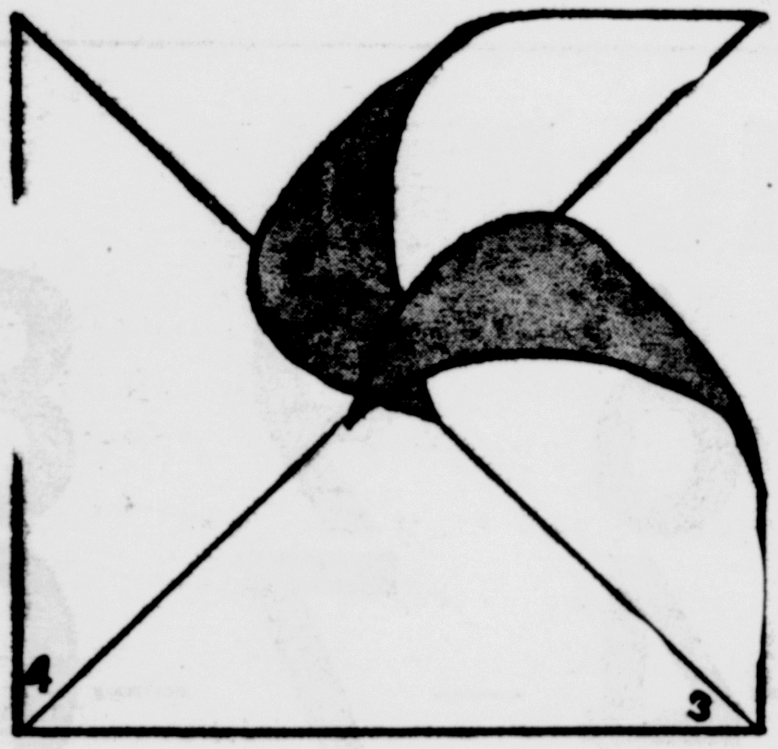
Copyright 1968, Tiny Features Inc., Harrford, Conn. 06105

MAKE A PINWHEEL

Start with a square piece of heavy paper. Draw straight lines from corner to corner, then number each corner like this.

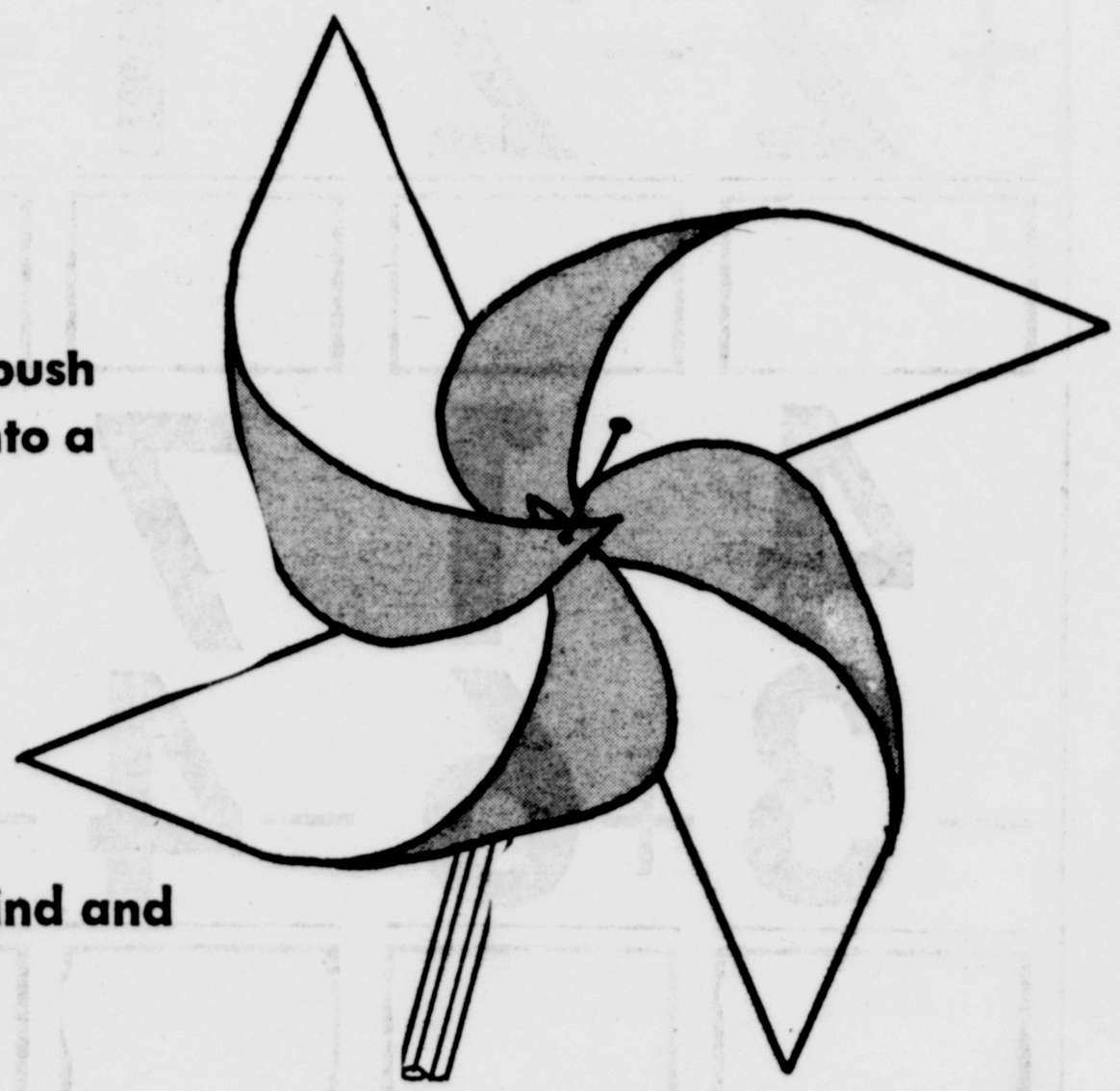


With your scissors, cut along each line toward the center, but be sure not to cut all the way to where the lines cross.



Bend corner number 1 toward the center. Do the same with corners 2, 3 and 4, holding each one in place as you do the next one.

When all 4 corners are folded over, push a pin through the center and then into a long stick, straw or pencil.

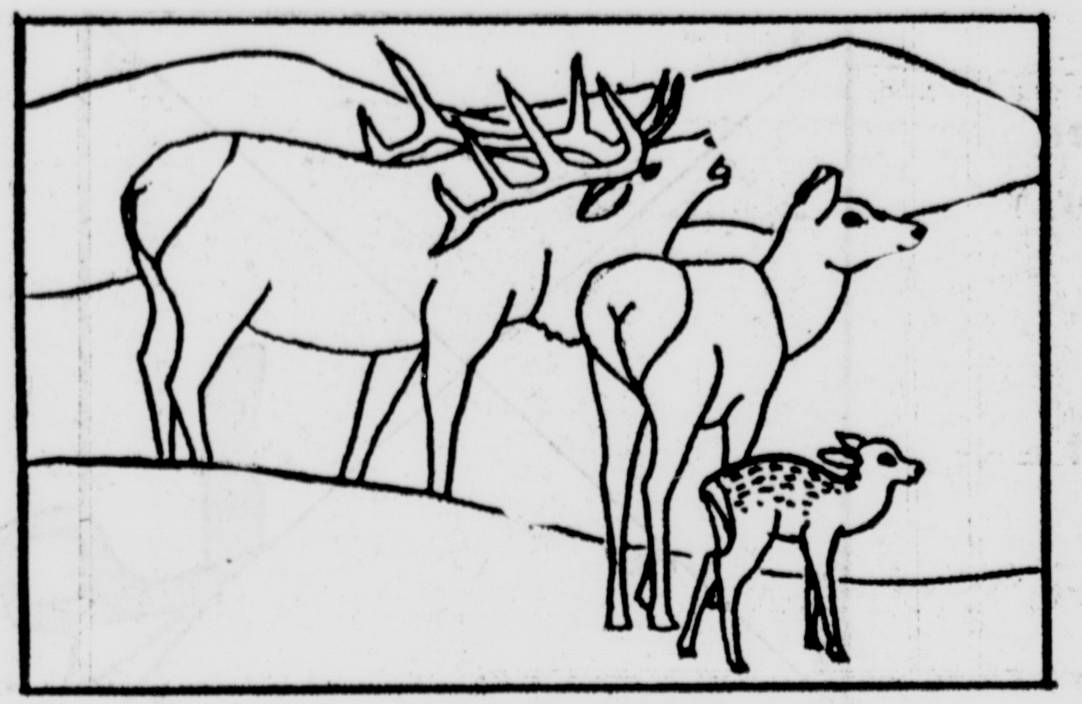


Now hold your pinwheel into the wind and watch it spin.

Copyright 1968, Tiny Features Inc., Hartford, Conn. 06105

The Adventures of Tiny Turtle

Save this part each week for your own Animal Book



Elk



Jaguar

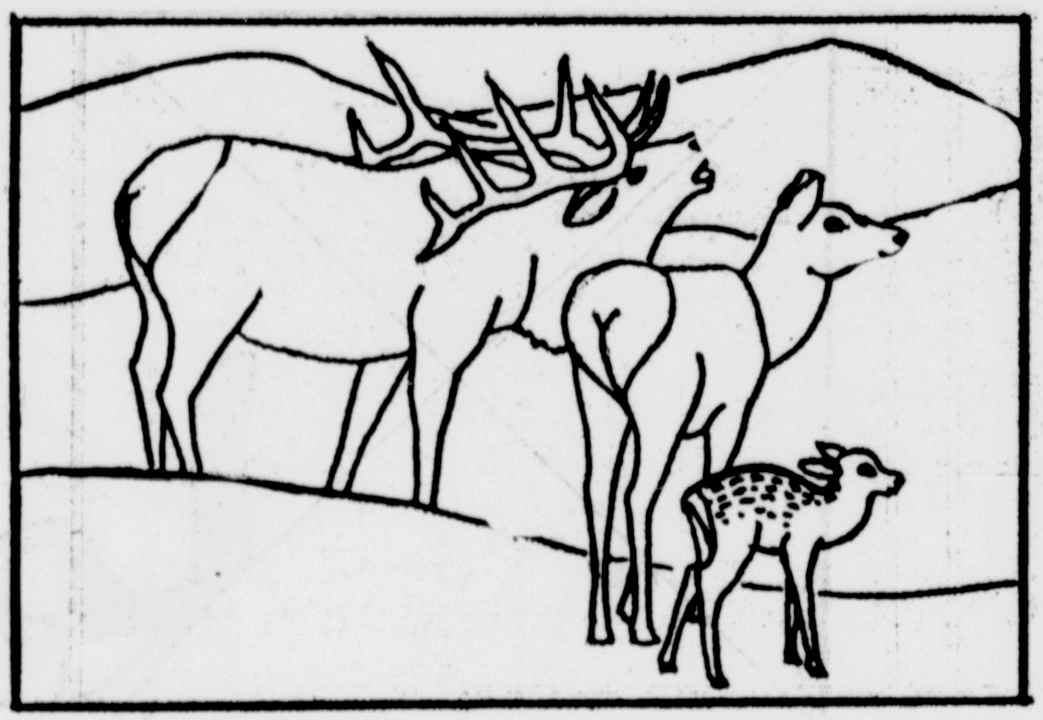
ARITHMETIC FUN

1	4	5	6	9	8
+2	−2	1	−4	−7	−0
4	1	7	9	2	6
−3	+6	−4	−2	+5	+1

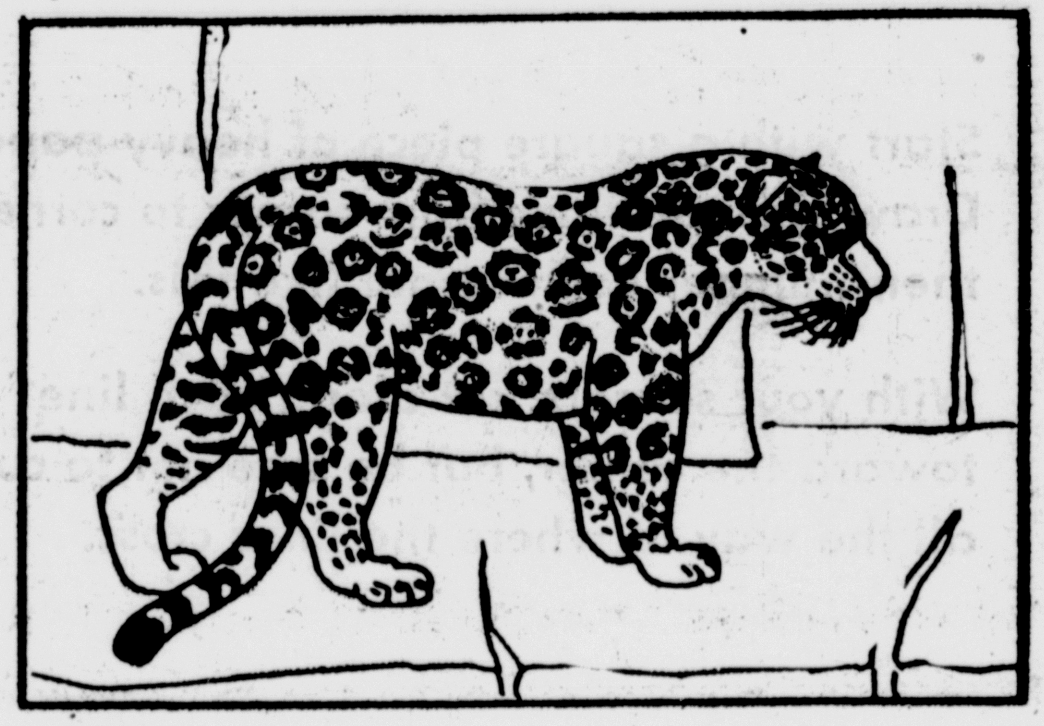
Copyright 1968, Tiny Features Inc., Hartford, Conn. 06106

The Adventures of Tiny Turtle

Save this part each week for your own Animal Book



Elk



Jaguar

ARITHMETIC FUN

1	4	5	6	9	8
+2	−2	1	−4	−7	−0
4	1	7	9	2	6
−3	+6	−4	−2	+5	+1

Copyright 1968, Tiny Features Inc., Hartford, Conn. 06106